



HEAR

ME

Pat Snyder

[Laffit Pincay]

Pat,
see you in Eglington &
McCue (Chayne). It was great
in W.S. reading the sports section
about your pure swishes. Take up
golf & well be able to compete.
I'd wipe you in B-Ball.

Pat,
that I don't know you
are a well but you
have a good man,
see you next summer.

Mike Y
P.S.

Thanks for the gum.

PAT,
It was nice
knowing you but
since I'm moving
another chapter in life
closes
Steve Simons

Pat

Have an cool
nice summer and
I hope to see you
next year
See you
Jim Bohm

Pat,

Sophomore
varsity basketball.
Keep up the good
work big man.
- Mark Tracy

Kevin,

J.V.'s is gonna be
great with you as the star.
ours. One of these days I'm gonna
have to play you and beat you when
you're trying. Have an all-league
summer just like you will next year
on J.V.'s. Stay high.

Joe

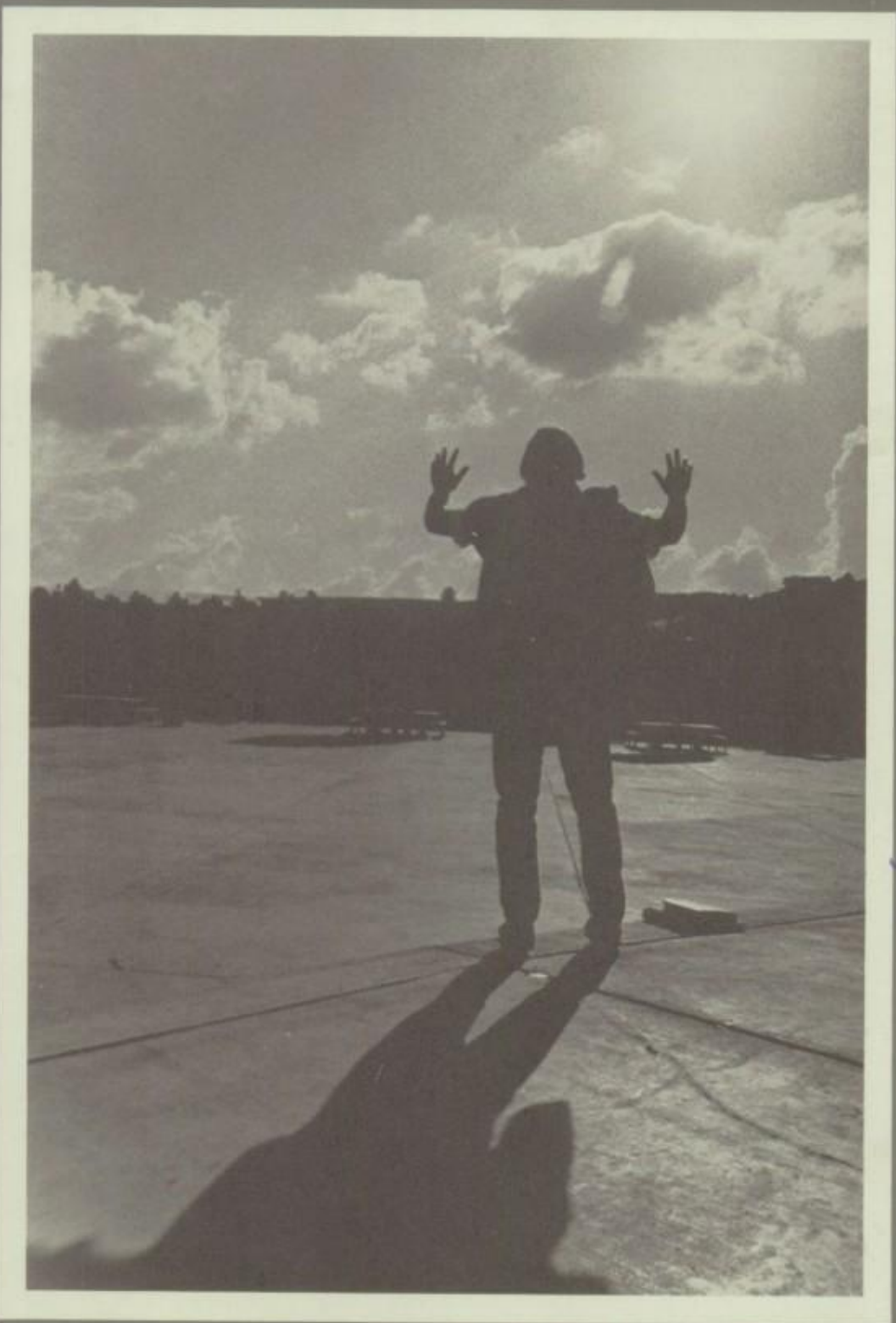
Pat,
I hope you have a really
great summer even if
you won't be seeing
a certain person. Who
knows maybe you'd
have a repeat of last
summer. Good luck
Matt

Big Pat
 We all no
 the bigger they are
 the harder they fall
 But the harder they fall
 your made true of what you
 endures. Good luck in U Basketball
 (Golden Bear)
 MOWER

PAT Luck next
 year on Varsity, you'll
 up up the league. Even though
 you burned me on our One on One
 game, someday I'll try to burn
 you. You and Kevin Jewell have
 2 things in common, looks and
 basketball ability. Keep Ripping)
 Greg

Pit
 Roller derby
 may be your
 game, but stick
 to basketball
 Skly

pat
 next year
 you'll be the
 starting center
 of U.C.L.A.
 O. H



Pat,
 Even though
 your bigger than
 me, I still try
 to beat you out
 in J.V.'s. Have a
 good summer
 Mark
 Erickson

Pat,
 Good Luck
 next year
 & have fun
 this sum-
 mer.
 Luu
 Londa
 z

For a person that
 there is only one of
 a kind and is a good
 man even though he is
 a hippy haha.

Keep it up in ~~your~~
 your spot
 Mitch King
 P.S. see you next
 year.

Hear Me!

* YOU'RE A SWISHER

IN B-BALL AND YOUR GREAT

SEE YOU IN THE SUMMER AND

NEXT YEAR AT B-BALL PRACTICE

RAXI

PAT —

MAYBE SOMEDAY IF
YOU TRY REAL HARD
YOU MIGHT GET AS
GOOD AS ME IN ALGEBRA.

LATER / STURKEN
"JAN. 74"

PAT,

BE READY TO GET BURNED
BY ME I WILL SWAT YOU AND
NET IN YOUR EYE ITS
BEEN AN EXPENSIVE YEAR
PAYING FOR THE BURNT DOWN
GYM AND BURNING THE NETS
SEE YA IN THE SUMMER
AND NEXT YEAR

JIM ZEAGAS

BURNING THE NETS
IN THE SUMMER
YEAR
EAGAS

San Carlos High School 1972-1973

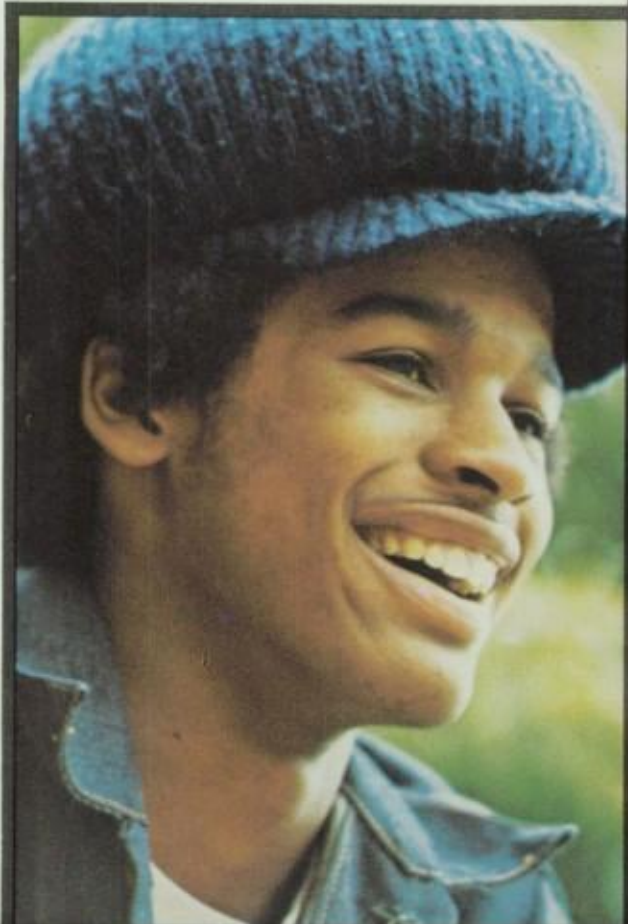
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Pat,
It's been fun in
biology when though
I am a far better
student and an excellent
grade getter. meaning an
A to your C or D. (smile)
I might see you next
year.
Friends always,
Gloria Benell
EC 101
(H)



"hear me, please."



hear me!

Pat,
Hear me! Hear me!

It was nice being in Driving &
World Backgrounds together.

Have a great summer. See you

next year.

Wendy '75



far, I really see a quiet
you! I can really see a quiet
peacefulness about you that
I really admire - It's real!
Take care
and love with you
Love Jules



So Be
Happy
!



Don't be fooled by me.

Don't be fooled by the face I wear.

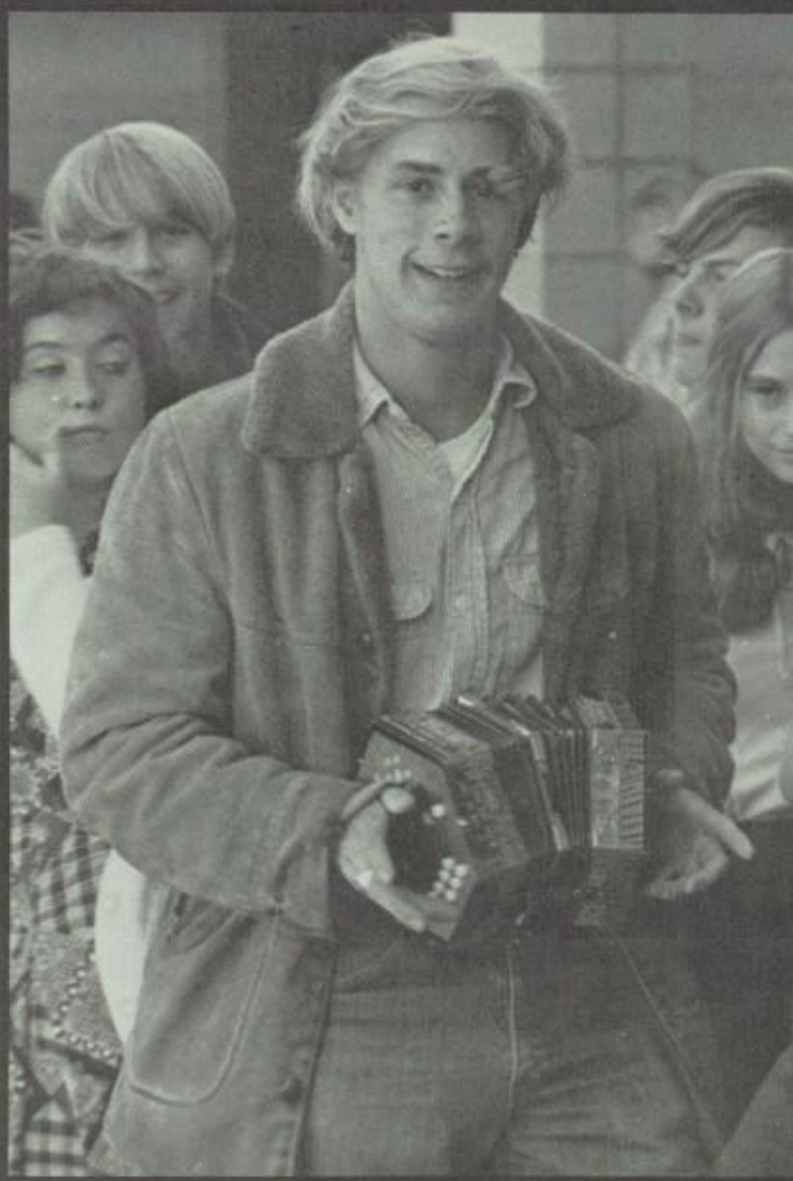
For I wear a mask, a thousand masks,
and none of them are me.

Who am I, you may wonder? I am someone you know very well.

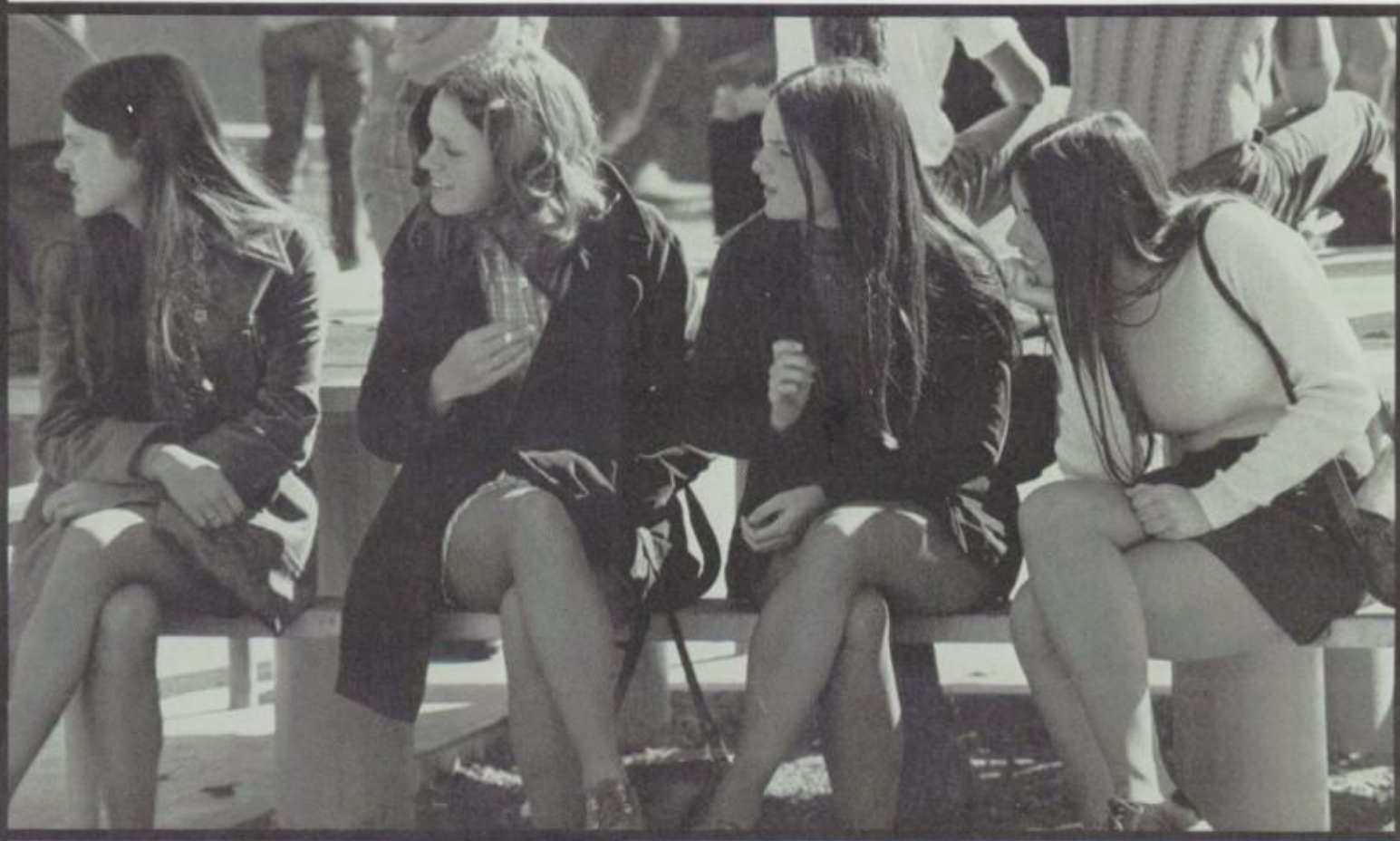
For I am every man you meet, and I am every woman you meet.



pretending is an art
that's second nature with me.
But don't be fooled, for God's sake,
don't be fooled.

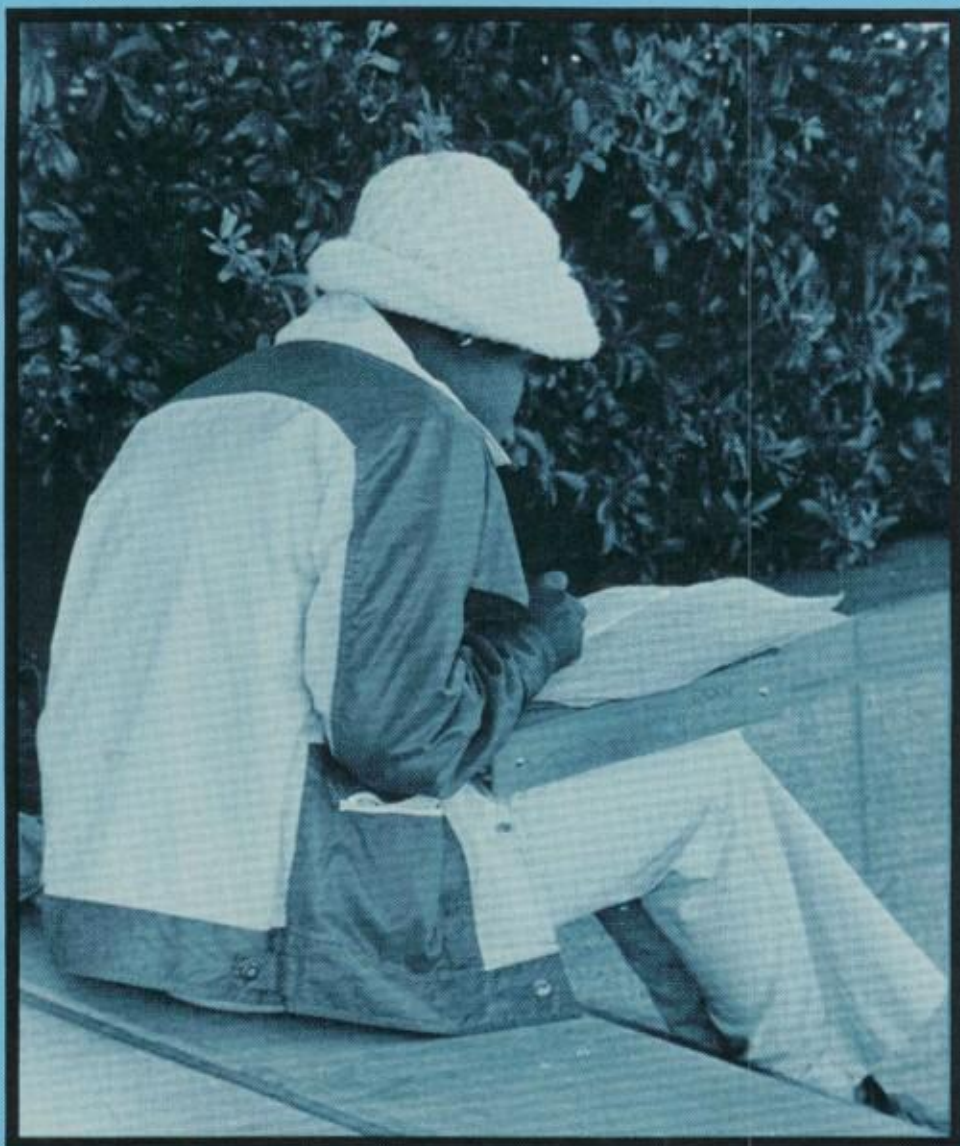


I give you the impression that I'm secure,
that all is sunny and unruffled with me,
within as well as without,
that confidence is my name and coolness my game,
that the water's calm, and that I'm in command,
and I need no one.



But don't believe me,
please.

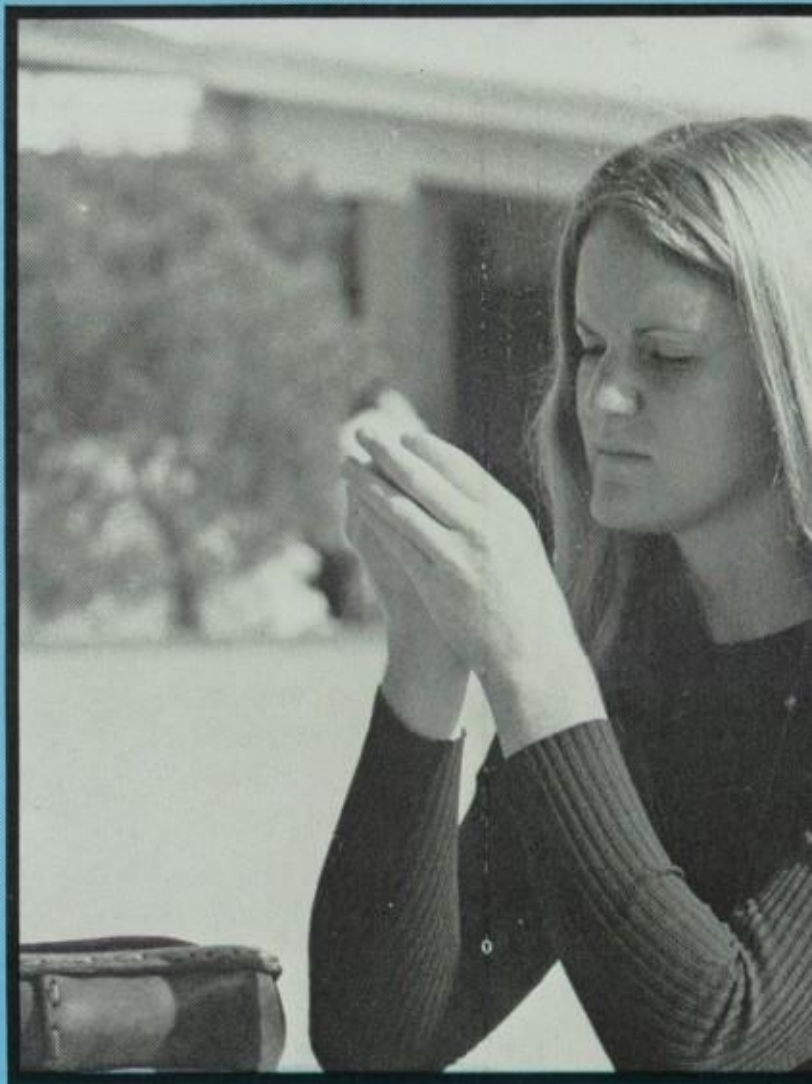




my surface may seem smooth,
but my surface is my mask,
my ever varying and ever concealing mask.
Beneath lies no smugness, no complacency.

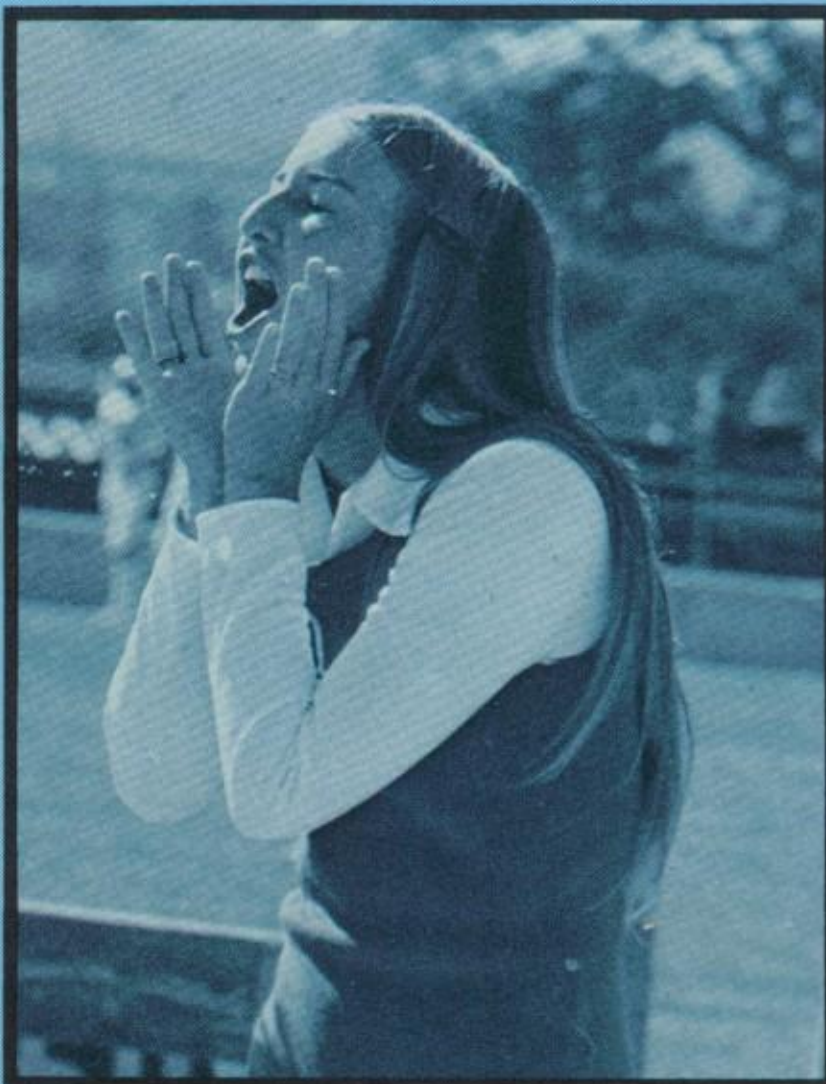
Beneath dwells the real me
in confusion, in fear, in aloneness.

But I hide this.
I don't want anybody to know it.



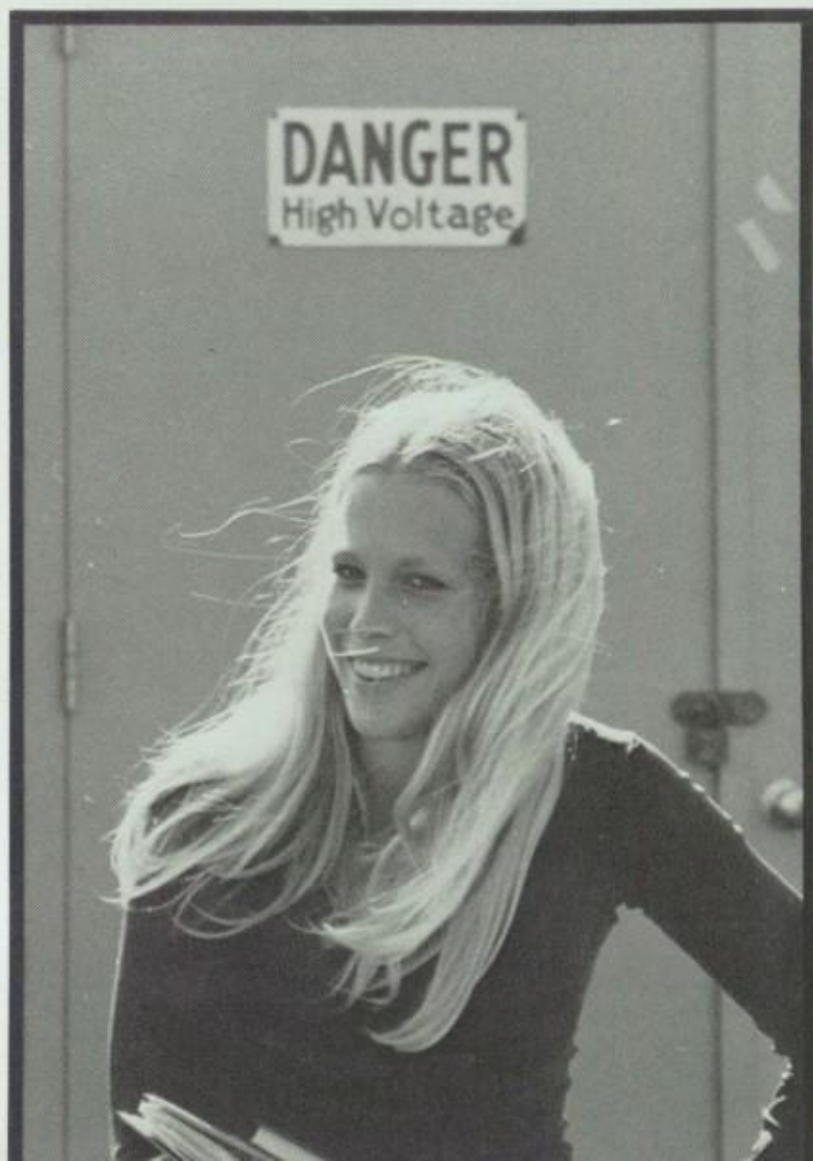


Who am I, you may wonder?
I am someone you know very well.
For I am every man you meet,
and I am every woman you meet.





I panic at the thought of my weakness
and fear BEING exposed.
I'm afraid that deep down I'm nothing,
that I'm just no good.
That's why I frantically create a mask
to hide behind,
a nonchalant, sophisticated facade
to help me pretend.

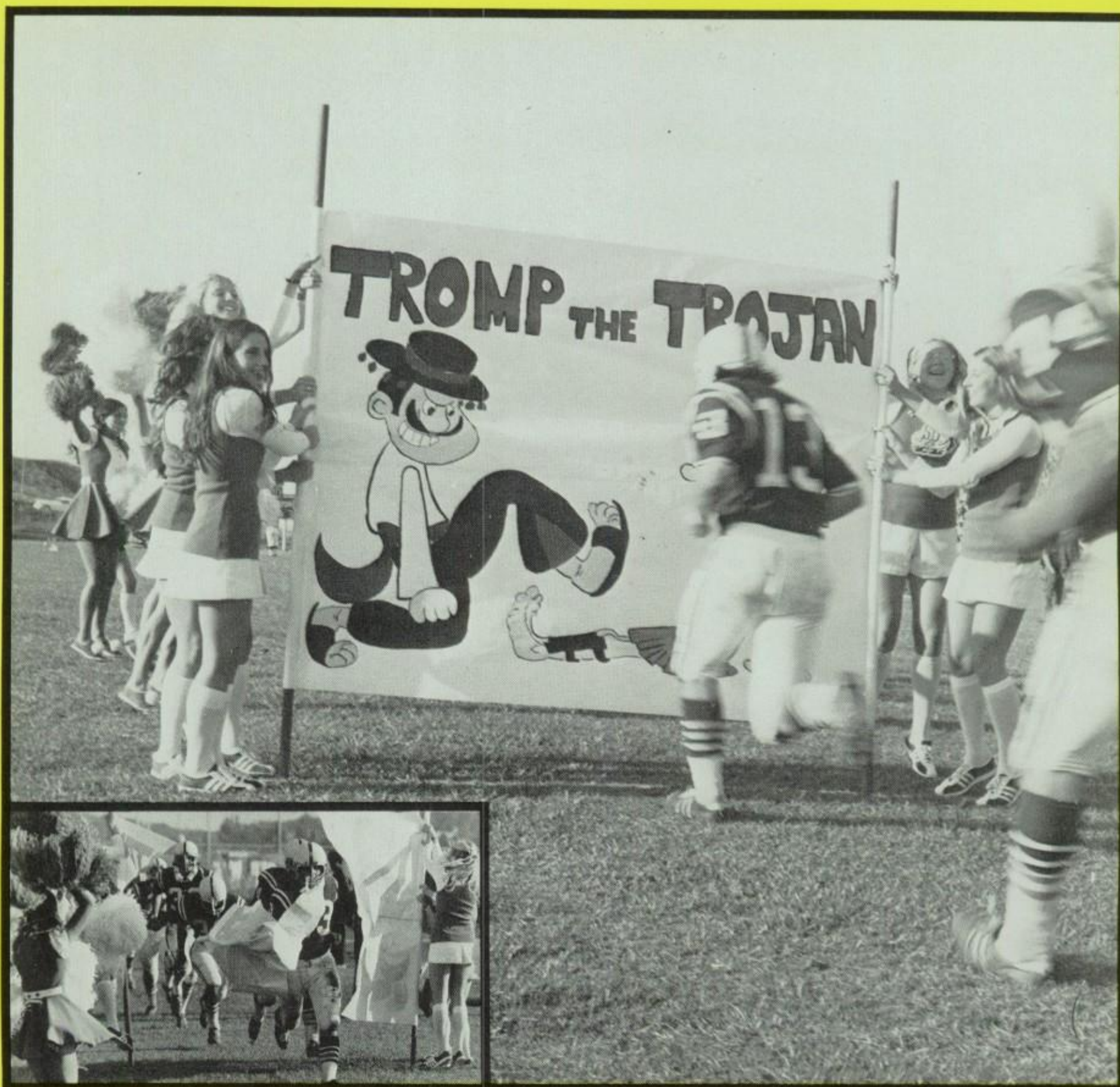




So I play my game,
my desperate pretending game,
with a facade
of assurance without,
and a trembling child within.

PAT YOU'RE A GOOD
BASKETBALL PLAYER
MAYBE NEXT YEAR
YOU MIGHT BEAT
ME OUT. I DOUBT
IT HAVE A GREAT
SUMMER KICK BAIT

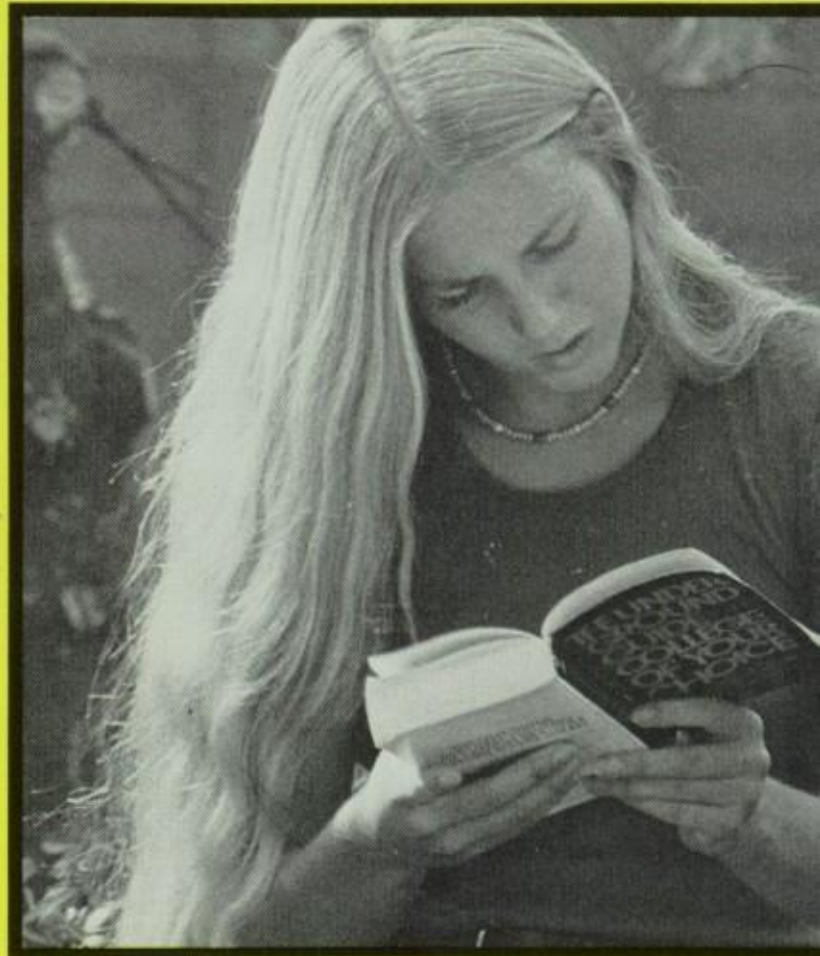
Bob

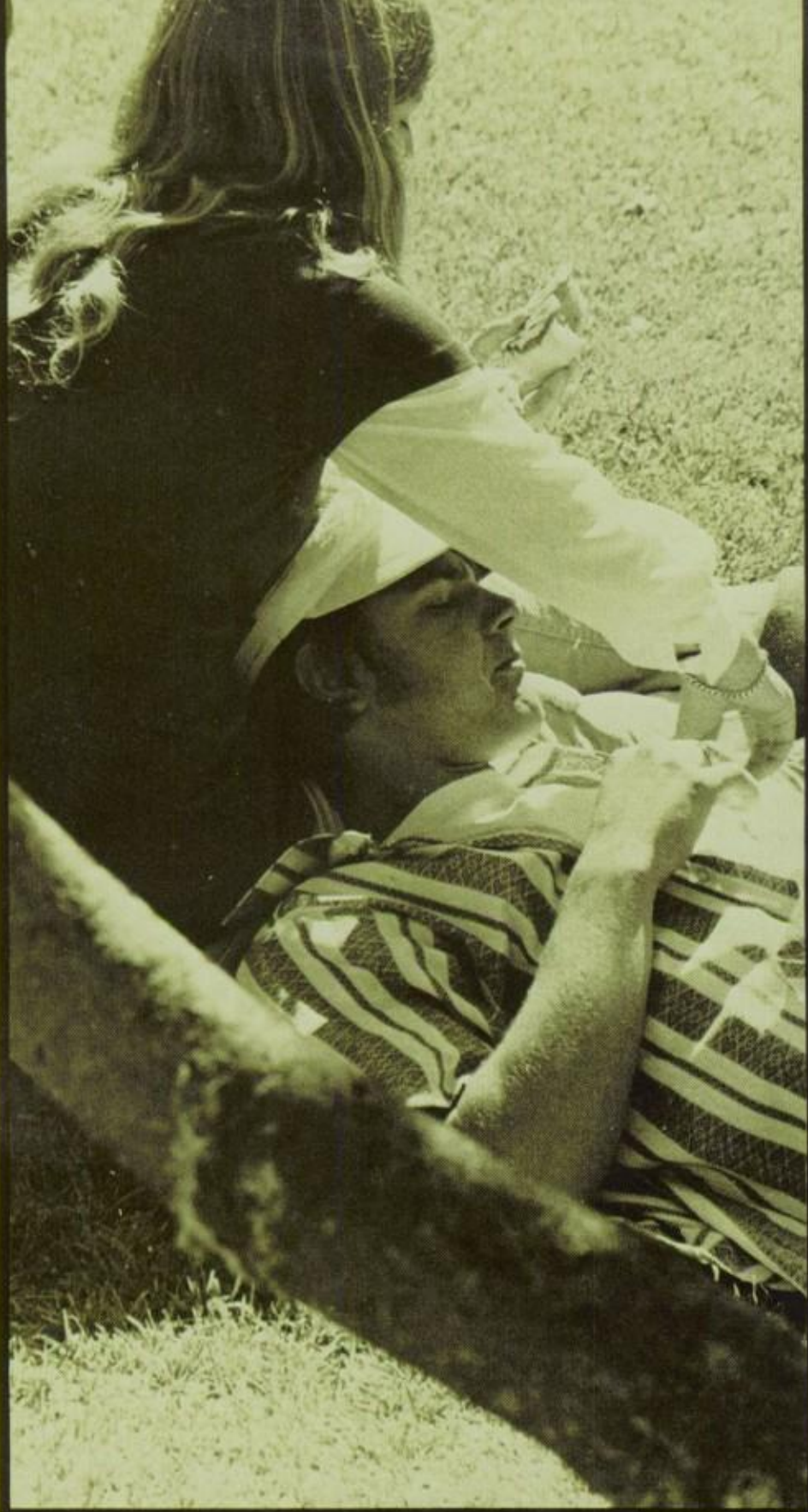


And so BEGINS the parade of masks,
the glittering, empty, parade of masks.

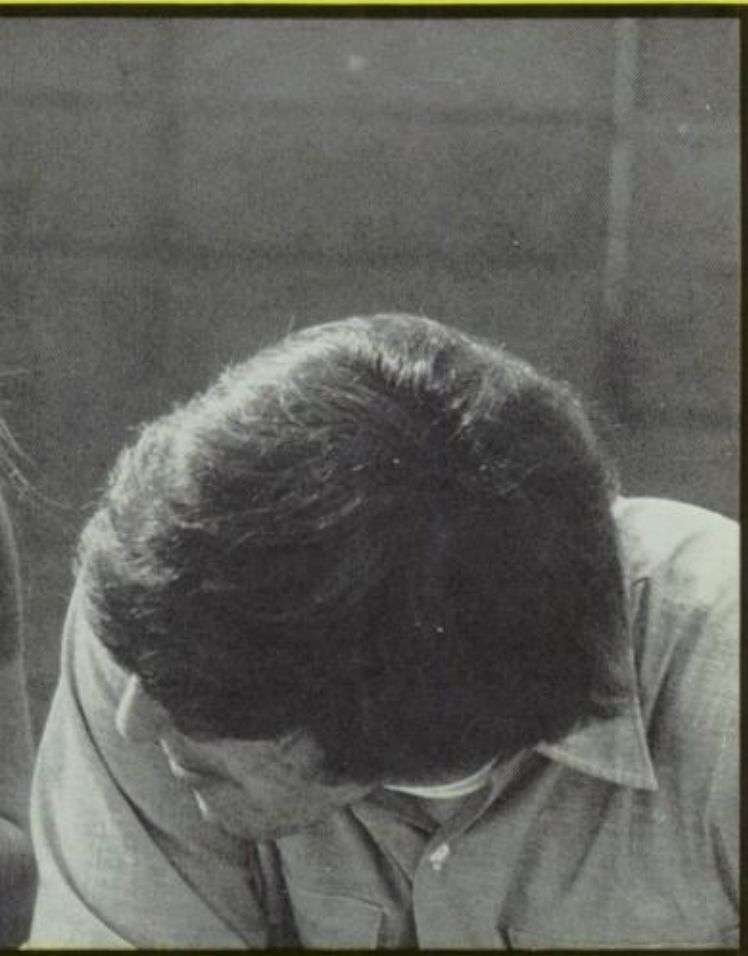
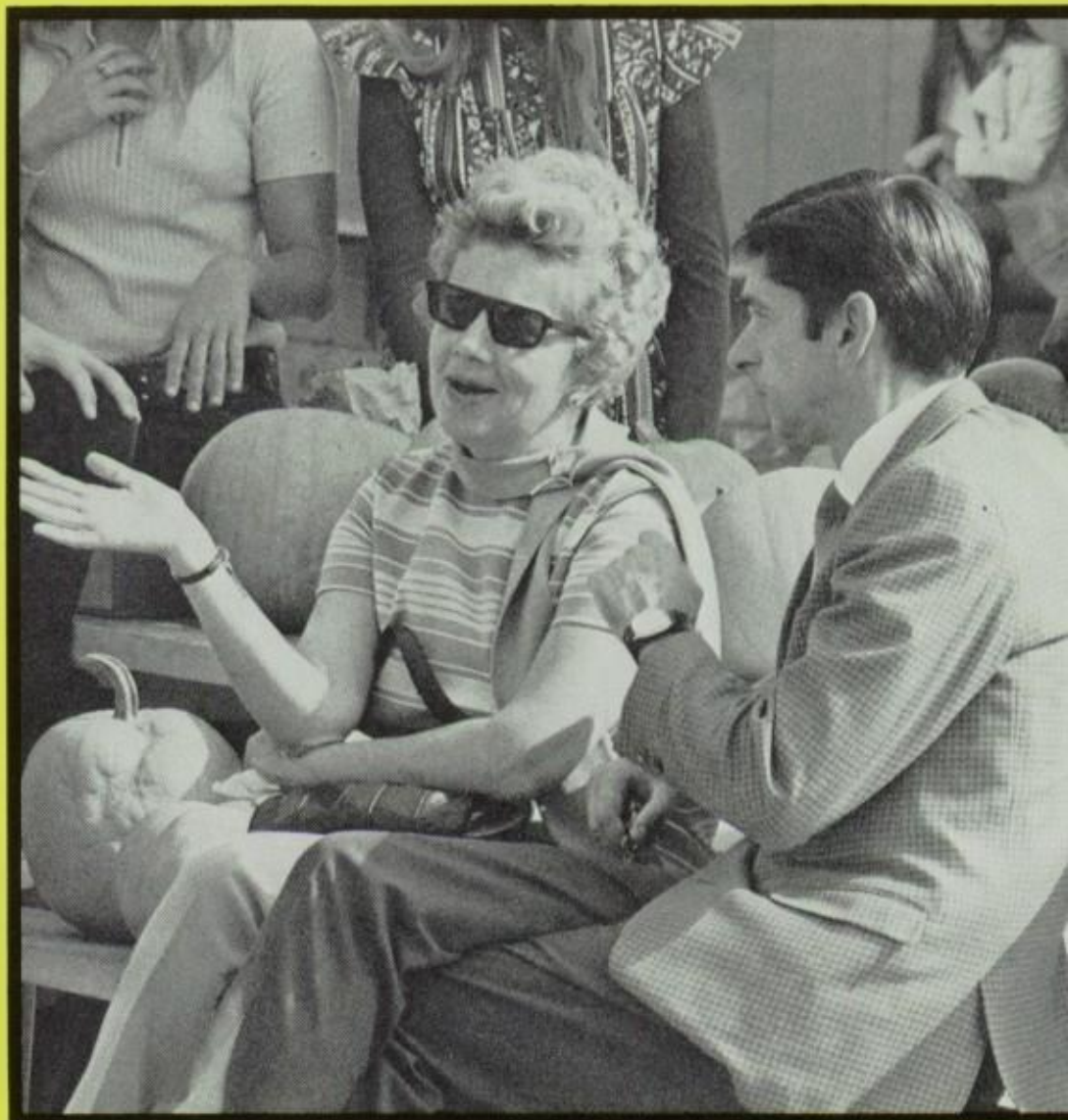
And my life BECOMES a front.

Dad,
To one of the best
B-ball players to play,
Next year you'll be towering
over all of the small punks, snuffing
them, and dunking the ball every time.
It's been fun playing B-ball with you,
and I expect to see you on the
courts next year with Opie
and Hondo. Good luck
and have a great
summer.
Dad - 74"





Pat,
 It was fun
 having us history. &
 hope to see you next
 year. Have a great summer
 Carol (73#)



I idly chatter to you
 in the suave tones of surface talk.
 I tell you everything
 that's really nothing,
 and nothing of what's everything,
 of what's crying within me.

Pat,
It's been real
nice knowing you. in
World Studies. Good luck
in all your sports activities
next year. Have a nice
summer. your friend,
Kris

So when I'm going through my routine
do not be fooled by what I'm saying.

Please listen carefully.

Try to hear what I'm not saying,

what I'd like to be able to say,

what for survival I need to say,

but what I can't say.

Who am I, you may wonder? I am someone you know very well.

For I am every man you meet and I am every woman you meet.

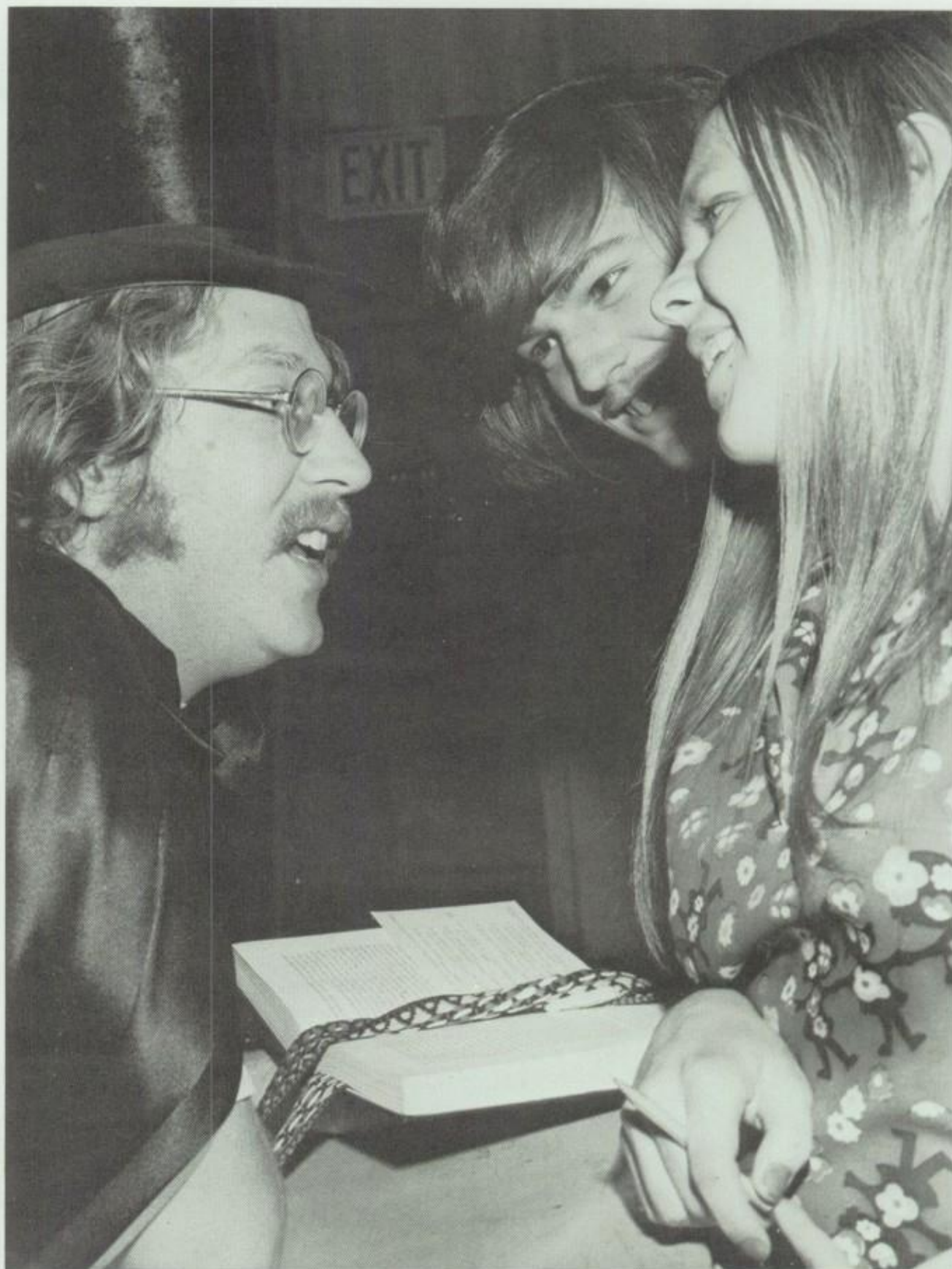






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RIGHT: Teacher George Sabato aides Senior Sue Rikala to tie down Senior Mark Adams after an exchange of vows and rings. BELOW: Most shed their shoes for dancing and some wore a strange pair home afterwards. BELOW RIGHT: Not content that she has marked her man by furnishing him with a matching shirt, Sophomore Sue Webster also keeps a short rope on her date, Scott Jensen.





Sadie
hawkins

/ Sadies woo hillbilly crew

A feminist movement, of sorts, came to the Hilltop on October 28 as energetic gals pulled off their yearly Sadie Hawkins caper.

But the real muscle was not spent on convincing guys to attend the annual bash. That kind of effort went into transforming the M.U. room into a cheerful place for Sadies and Lil Abners to enjoy themselves.

Streamers, balloons, cutout figures, and the traditional Dogpatch chapel were the work of Mary Mason and her committee.

The band was loud, but good, and after a short courtship of three dances, weddings were in order. Judge George Sabato passed out the rings and blessed more than 75 couples during the evening.

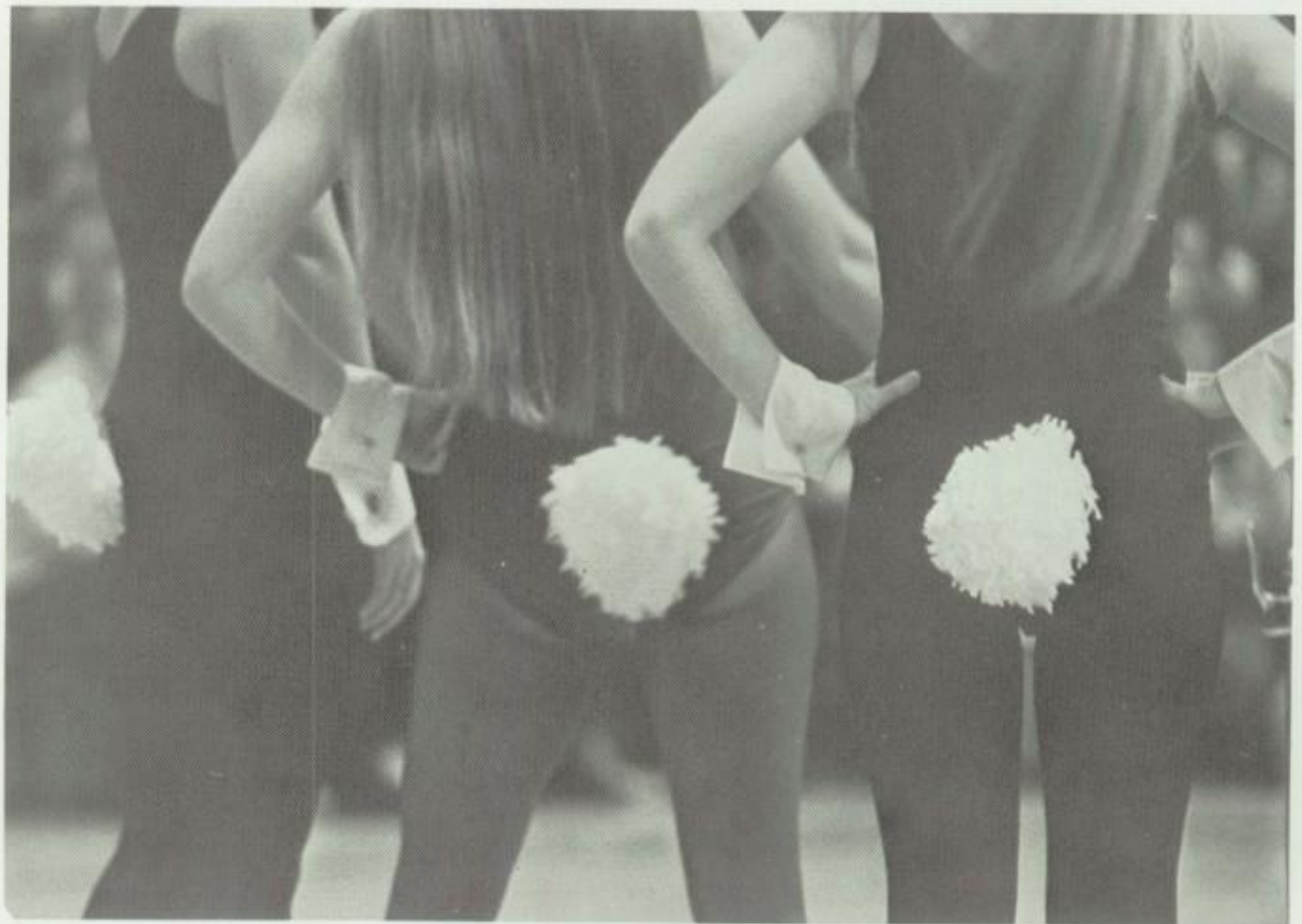


LEFT: Denise Davis, Maryann Atelian, Mary Mason, and Mr. Orrin Cross arrived early in the morning to decorate. ABOVE LEFT: In typical Dogpatch dress are Chris Moore and Robert Braunstein.



ABOVE: "\$10—We bid \$10." Marla Mark's group fought it out for the services of the Easy Ryders. RIGHT: You name it, and the Seniors auctioned it off. BELOW: The Bay Bombers and Hilltop Honeys were not much as skaters, but they still did their thing. Lauren Marotto, Theresa Miller, Patty LaFaurie, Janet Dixon, Cindy Carpenter, Beth Atwood, and Terry Argilla try to boost the bids.

TOP RIGHT: Mary West and Lori Larson were everybody's favorite firemen. GROUP RIGHT: With a loud voice and a pocket full of cash one could buy pastel purple playmates. On top are Carole Havens, Deb Aronson, and Darcy Benson. Below are Shawn Connor, Michelle McGregor, and Nancy Nolan. FAR RIGHT: Roger Hill's motor driven tricycle chopper drew laughs and bids.



SENIOR AUCTION

"We had a Ball"

\$4.50—I've got \$4.50. Who'll bid \$5?

Auctioneer John Motroni, coaxed, cajoled, wheedled, wormed, and finally worried as much as \$16 out of at least one group as the annual Senior Auction filled the gym on November 15.

In their efforts to raise money for the Senior Ball, groups of seniors put together imagination and effort to make their noon time fund raising activity a hilarious success.

Offering themselves as slaves for a day to the highest bidder, groups of seniors delighted the crowded gym audience with their costumes, skits, and comic efforts to get bidders to dig deep in their pocket books.

Class President Mike Peterson worked hard with other seniors to keep the exciting, but volatile, noon hour in bounds. All the water was kept outside this year as a rainy day forced the auction inside, and pranksters left their water balloons and fire works at home. The whole auction went off without a hitch.

More than a little "used" looking, and a little on the stringy and muscular side, call

girls Tom Geraci, Louis Grana, Ken Leedom and Ford Michael offered their talents.

Equipped with Teddy Bears, lollypops, and innocent looks, Michele McGregor, Shawn Conner, Nancy Nolan, Carole Havens, Deb Aronson, and Darcy Benson looked like what anybody would like to find under his Christmas tree. Dressed in identical pastel purple pajamas, this sextet, advertised as "bedwarmers" went for a measly \$16.

At least half the audience warmed up very quickly when SC's version of the Playboy Club made their early appearance. Pam Sterling, Denise Andreozzi, and Jill Guilhamet may have had cotton tails, but each of them had a genuine pair of ears upstairs.

Most of the audience went without lunch to watch the auction, and several went without lunch for the next month in order to pay off the amount of their bids.

John Motroni summed the day up: "Seniors worked hard to add to their treasury, but best of all, we had a ball."





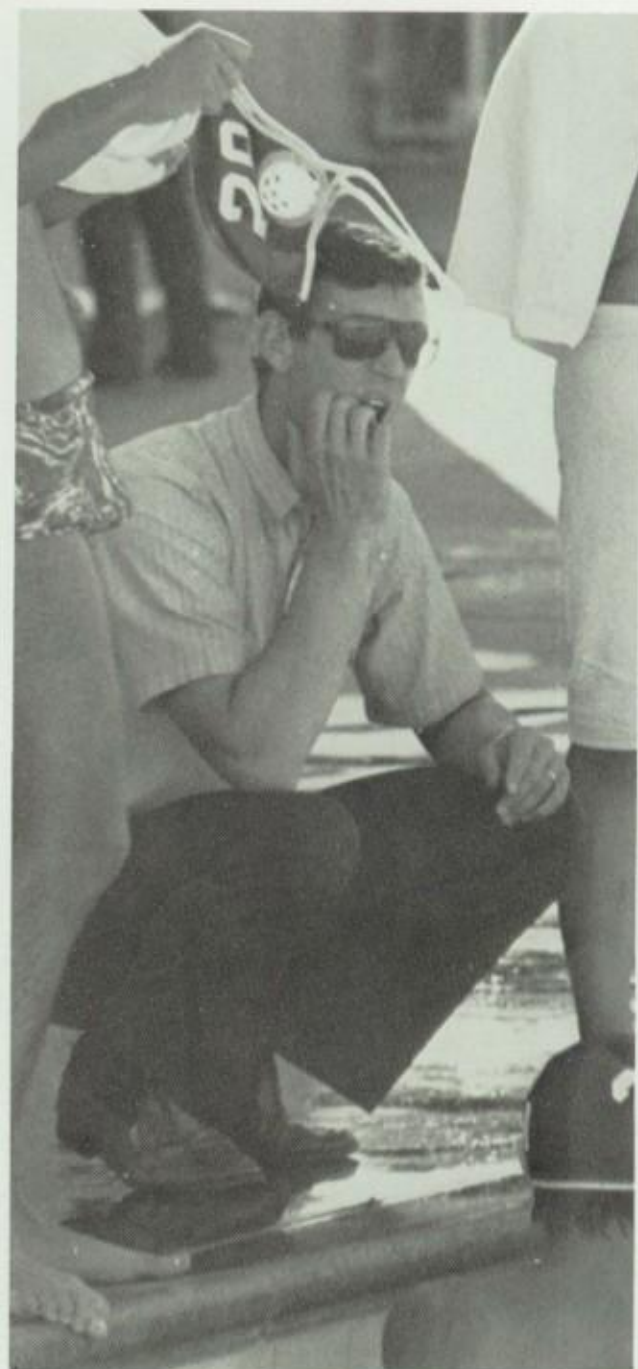
RIGHT: Steve Warden and Dan Rosenbaum plead for bids. BELOW: Roller Derby queens agree on one thing: Dave Davinroy belongs in the can. BELOW RIGHT: Auctioneer John Motroni keeps the event moving with wit and good humor. TOP CENTER: Theresa Miller and Patty LaFaurie enjoy their skit as much as the crowd.





ABOVE: "I didn't wash and set my hair for a lousy four bucks," shouts Tom Geraci. Louis Grana, Ken Leedom and Ford Michael help John Motroni look for a better bid. LEFT: Sometimes the skating exhibitions lasted for 15 seconds. Then, of course, there were the short ones. BELOW: Shane Feusier wins the bid and climbs down to claim his prize.





TOP LEFT: Captain Larry Spear catches his breath in a game against Gunn. ABOVE: Muscleman Mark Magulac manipulates the ball while overpowering a hapless M-A player. TOP CENTER: Coach Jim MacKenzie diagnoses flaws in the Sequoia defense. RIGHT: Coach MacKenzie: "O.K. men, let's bring it all together this half."

VARSITY WATER POLO

San Carlos		Opponent
10	7	Sequoia
10	8	Carlmont
5	7	Woodside
4	9	Cubberley
2	9	Menlo-Atherton
16	10	Gunn
9	7	Palo Alto
14	7	Sequoia
7	3	Carlmont
4	5	Woodside
11	5	Cubberley
3	11	Menlo-Atherton
4	5	Gunn
5	11	Palo Alto

Captains	John Motroni
Most Valuable	George Magulac
Most Improved	Steve Gyselbrecht
	Bob Slyter



frosh-soph
Water polo / a team of sadists



FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO			
San Carlos		Opponent	
17	6	Sequoia	
24	7	Carlmont	
7	4	Woodside	
14	6	Cubberley	
10	6	Menlo-Atherton	
12	6	Gunn	
12	3	Palo Alto	
15	3	Sequoia	
14	2	Carlmont	
12	4	Woodside	
17	3	Cubberley	
6	2	Menlo-Atherton	
13	6	Gunn	
15	5	Palo Alto	
Captains		Larry Spear	
		Mark Magulac	
Most Valuable		Larry Spear	
Most Improved		Mike Fennelley	

LEFT: Coach Jim MacKenzie discusses with his fun-loving team why some of them should have gone out for football. BELOW: Larry Spear churns his way toward the goal.



Varsity Water-polo / a team of masochists

Some called the Varsity Water Polo Team a group of masochists, and while they took no pleasure in it, they often did beat themselves when they were expected to win.

But the Don Frosh-Soph team proved to be the opposite side of the coin as they sadistically battered one opponent after another to produce an unblemished record in the SPAL and eventually win third place in the Northern California Invitational.

While the Varsity finished a respectable 7-7, they were still a disappointment to their coach and fans who had expected to see them sweep the league.

Frosh-Soph stars lived up to their reputation though. Three individuals were rated as first team in Northern California as the young mermen posted a 14-0 record in league play.

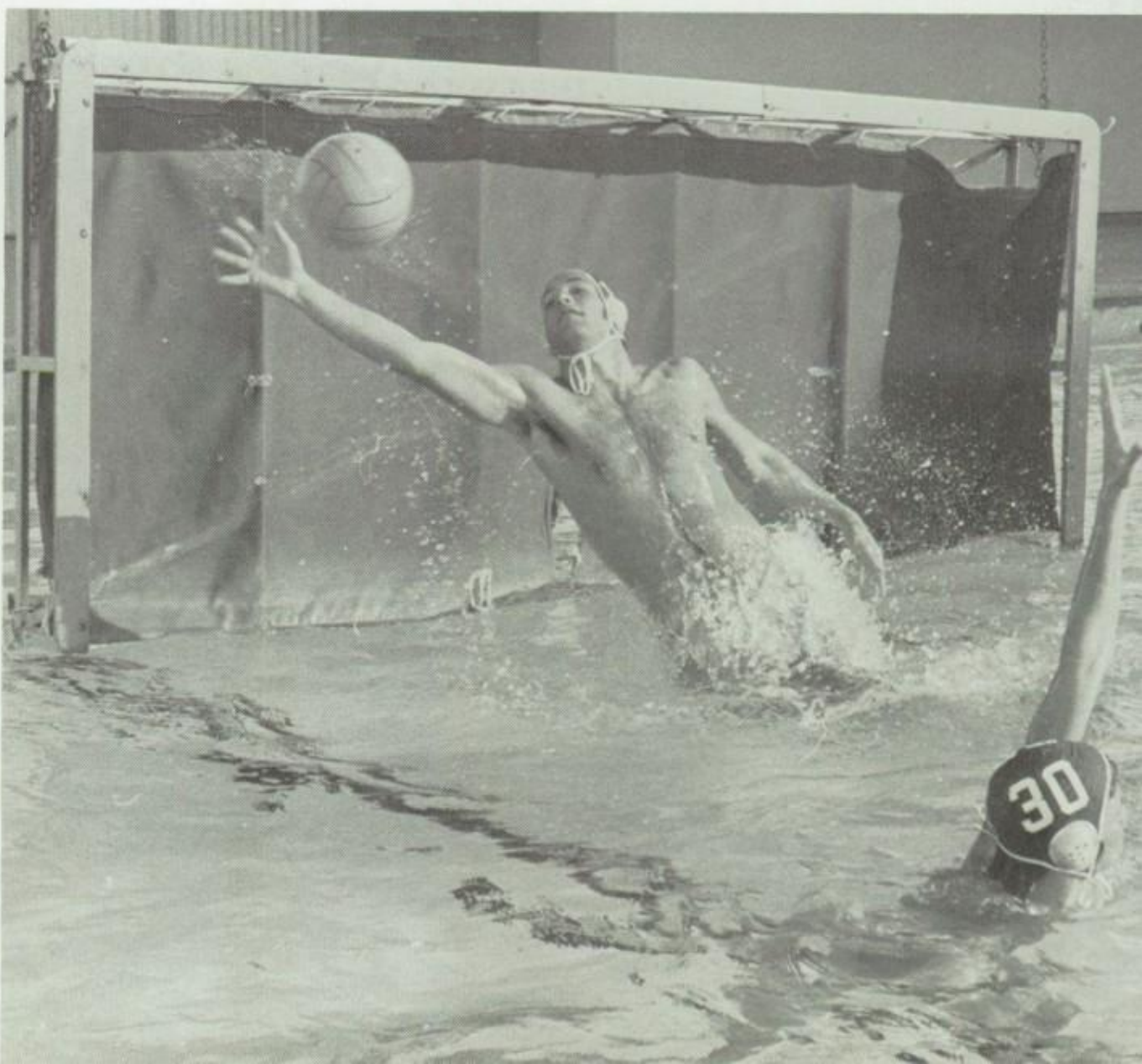
To even qualify for the Nor-Cal tournament is an honor. Last year's Frosh-Soph tied for first in the SPAL but fell early in the NCI. Only the top 12 teams in Northern California are invited to play. This group becomes even more exclusive when one considers that California is the water

polo capitol of the nation.

After the competition all twelve coaches selected the All-Northern California team. Larry Spear, Mark Magulac, and Mike Fennelly were chosen for the squad. In Frosh-Soph ratings there is no All-American squad, but All-Northern California is seen by many

experts as a near equivalent to such a rating.

Next year's varsity apparently has a solid chance for the league title with the return of varsity poloists Rick Helvey, Tom Ballew, Steve Gyselbrecht, and the amazing crew from the Frosh-Soph squad.

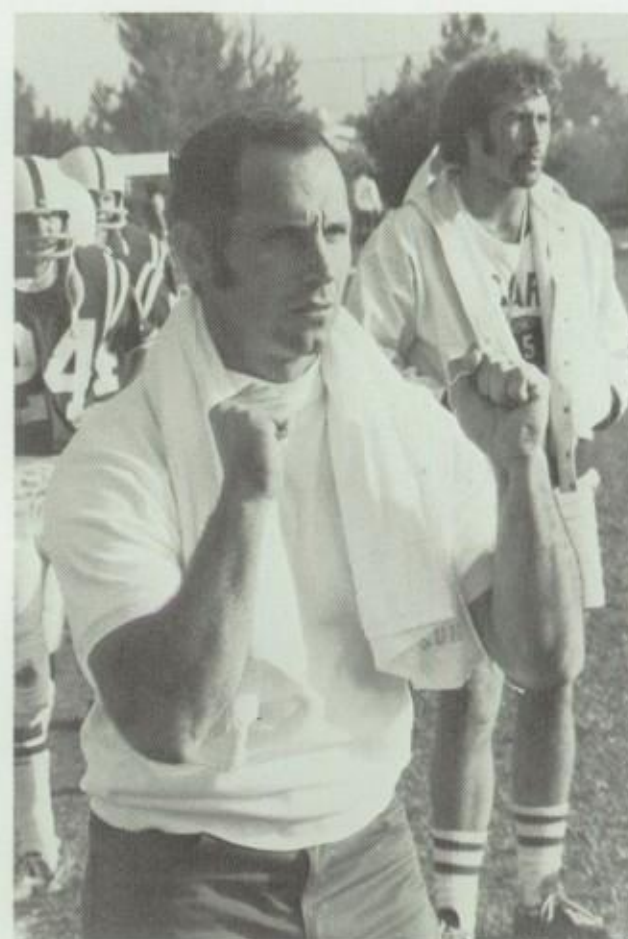
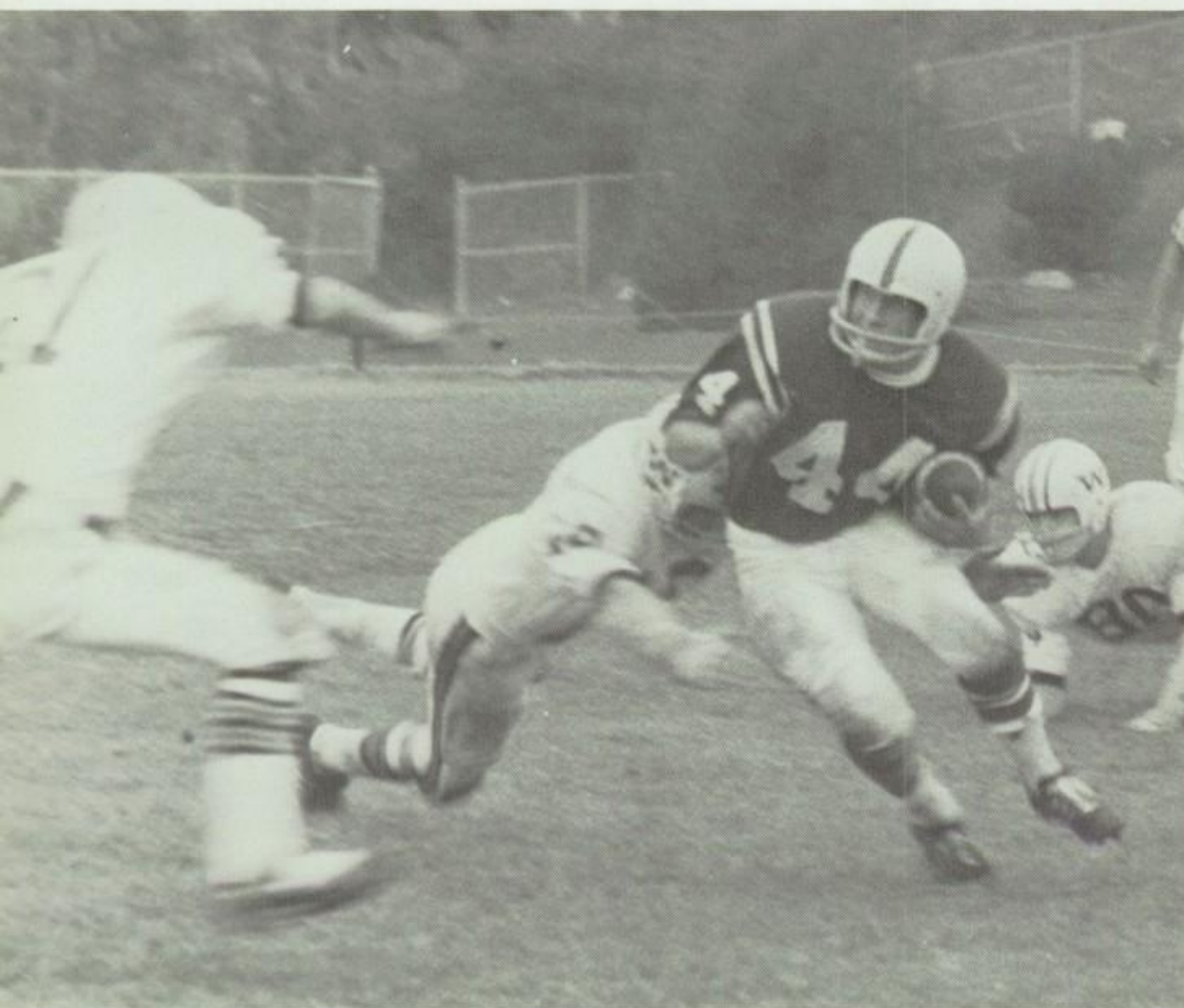




OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Jim Dupree receives a pass and drives toward the goal. BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Jim MacKenzie and Chuck Dimick plan second period strategy with the Varsity. CENTER: Number 30, Geoff Heard, and Tom Ballew react to a shot as goalie Steve Gyselbrecht comes out of the water to block a shot.

LEFT: With one of the many saves he made during the season, Steve Gyselbrecht erupts from the water. ABOVE LEFT: Senior Paul Lear aims a shot as he swims away from a defender. ABOVE: The ball rebounds from Gyselbrecht's arm in a game against Menlo-Atherton.

RIGHT: Jeff Hansen has a Ravenswood back down and Russ Volk dives to be sure he stays down. BELOW: Having broken two tackles, Don Knuedler tries to elude a third. RIGHT CENTER: Assistant Varsity Coach John Woodhall signals from the sidelines. RIGHT BOTTOM: "Good game." John Carman can feel good about offering his congratulations after a victory over Ravenswood. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Bill White, Carl Chalot, and Mike Marsden gang tackle a Palo Alto back. BOTTOM: Team members broke out rain slickers during the last four games of the season.





1972 was the "next year" that Don fans and players had "waited until". The big offensive line was supposed to push most of the league around and preseason practice revealed a passing attack that looked invincible.

In the opening game against Menlo it looked like "next year" had arrived. Two touchdown passes to Pete Snyder were highlights in the 28-22 SC victory.

Against Cubberley the biggest surprise of the afternoon was that of finding Coke, Sprite, and Root Beer on sale at the new concession stand built by Booster Club parents. San Carlos didn't play badly, but they took it on the chin 33-7.

After a 25-7 loss to Palo Alto the Dons roared back to stun favored Gunn 10-7. Senior Russ Volk played monster man and keyed Tom Oberhelman to shut down a major part of the Gunn defense. Ryan hit Rick Cohn on a short pass over the middle and the swift end ran fifty yards for the TD. Ken Ruiz's field goal in the final quarter gave the Don's one of their biggest wins in SC history.

San Carlos gained 325 yards against M-A. The Bears could only muster 60 yards against a stingy SC defense, but still the Dons fell 23-13.

Against Ravenswood the Dons didn't need breaks. They made the big plays to win 48-27.

Cohn's jumping catch in the end zone was one of two brilliant TD receptions in the Woodside game. Ryan had Woodside backs dizzy from his aerial bombardment, but the Cats squeaked away with a 22-21 victory.

Sparked by Carl Chalot's end zone recovery of a fumble and strong line play by Dan Douglas and Brian King, the Don's wallowed to a 14-13 win in Sequoia's mud bowl.

A Homecoming loss to Carlmont disappointed the team and their fans. Scott McBain blocked a punt on the last play of the game and Carl Chalot scooped it up and ran 40 yards to keep the Dons from a shutout.

Brad Swanson, Don Carlos sports editor, reminded readers that a 4-5 season was certainly not a disaster. But Russ Volk summed it up for the players: "God, how I hate to lose."

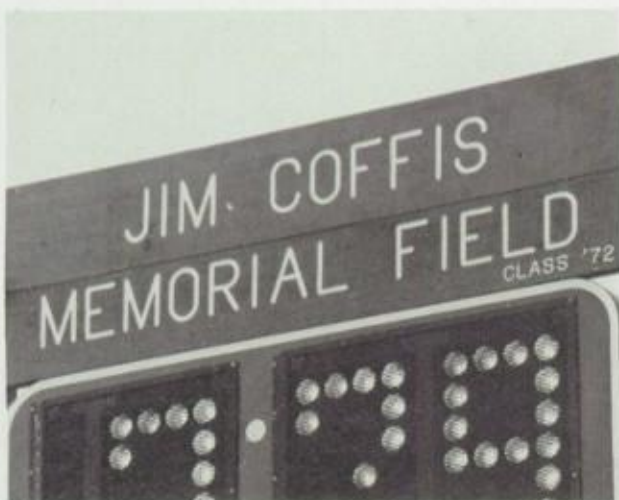


SPIRIT / Go, team, go!

BELOW: Early season games meant sunburned faces and tonsils. During the sunny weather keeping cool was a problem, but cotton shirts soon gave way to umbrellas, warm jackets, and something to keep the seats dry. RIGHT TOP: Denise Davis and Patty Rayburn reach high during one of the polished pom pon routines. RIGHT CENTER: The whole squad cheered at the game with Palo Alto. RIGHT BOTTOM: Varsity Cheerleaders Roni Adams, Terry Jenna, Mary Taylor, Rainy Lautze, and Lisa Gaspar usually went home with raw hands, hoarse voices, gravel in their shoes, and the satisfaction that they had done their best.



field Dedication / football field named for Jim Coffis



Dedication of the Jim Coffis Memorial Field took place on September 29 before the football game with Palo Alto.

In a simple ceremony honoring the popular former coach and administrator, District Superintendent George Chaffey eulogized Mr. Coffis and dedicated the field.

Mrs. Margaret Coffis, his widow, and her daughter Marti attended the ceremony.

San Carlos faculty, student leaders, and student body had petitioned the School

Board to name the field for Mr. Coffis during the previous year and were pleased to see their hopes realized.

LEFT: The new scoreboard and sign for Coffis Field. LEFT CENTER: Mrs. Margaret Coffis was there to acknowledge the dedication. Team members and those in the stands stood silently during the ceremony. LEFT BELOW: Once the game was under way Mascots Melinda Schmidt, Linda LaFaurie, and Denise Murphy were completely absorbed. BOTTOM: At a rally earlier in the day, competition between classes involved a comical tricycle race. BELOW: Sitting in the sun SC students cheered, prayed, and even chewed their hair, but the team lost to Palo Alto.



1972

homecoming

Spirited classes plan lively week

Spirit soared during the annual Homecoming Week on the Hilltop.

Homecoming Queen nominees and their sponsors were announced at a noon rally on November 14. Those nominated were Seniors Jan Alff, CSF; Deb Aronson, Student Senate; Lynn Gilbert, Hostesses; and Michele McGregor, Fashion Board. Juniors were Mary Mason, Spirit Board; and Mary Taylor, Christian Athletes. Sophomores were Renee Harper, BSU; and Susanna Gooding, East Palo Alto All Stars.

The following day was dominated by the Senior Auction where underclassmen had the chance to bid on groups of seniors and have them for servants the following day.

While Senior servants were busy obeying the demands of their masters, SC girls pledged not to talk to any male student during the entire day. Boys, in turn, were out to lure the girls into talking. Any guy forcing a girl to talk promptly collected her "I'm Irresistible" tag as a trophy. Senior Jim Draper collected 35 tags during the day and was named "Mr. Irresistible."

On Friday, the day of the game against arch-rival Carlmont, exchange rallies were held at both schools.

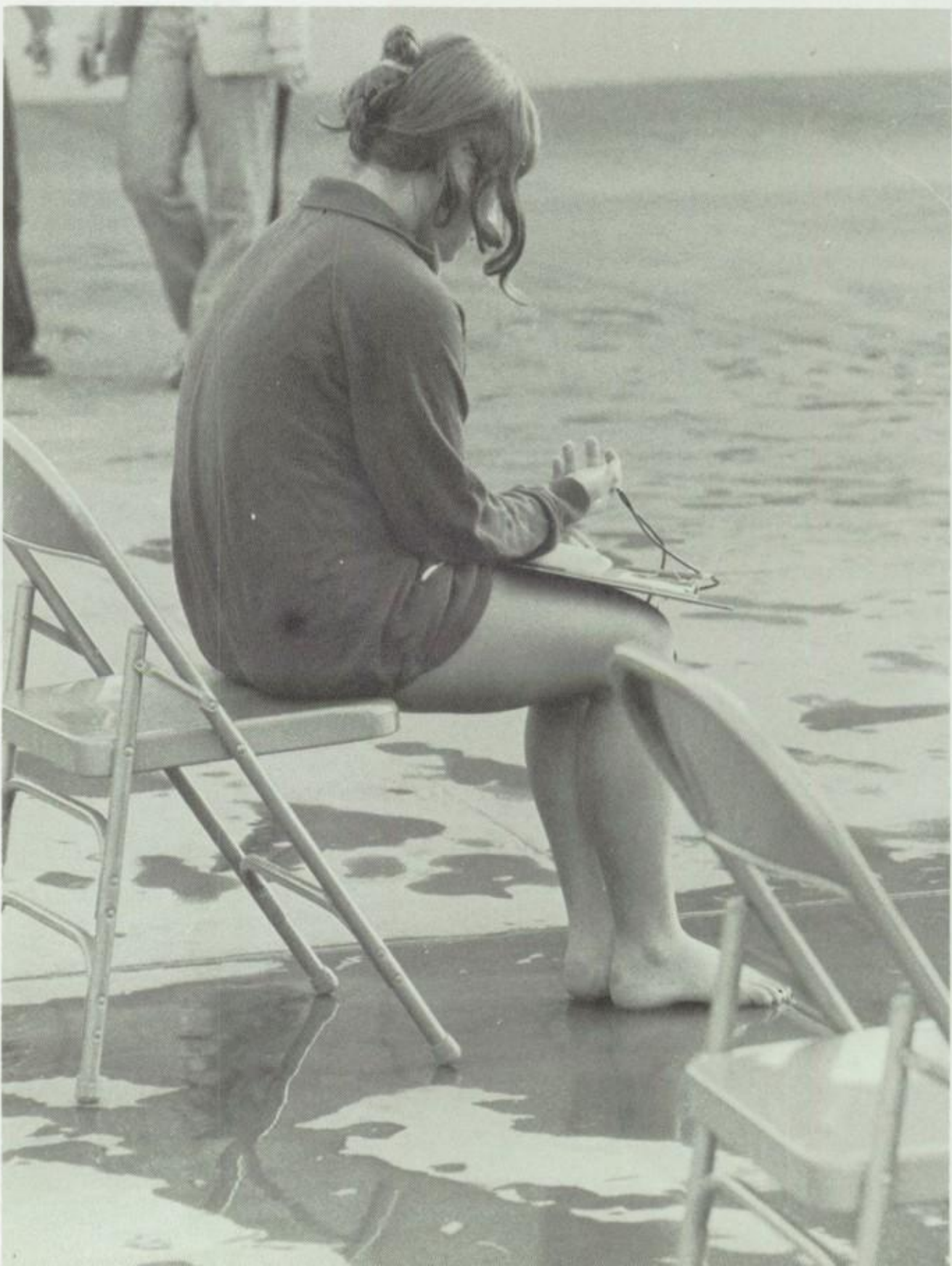
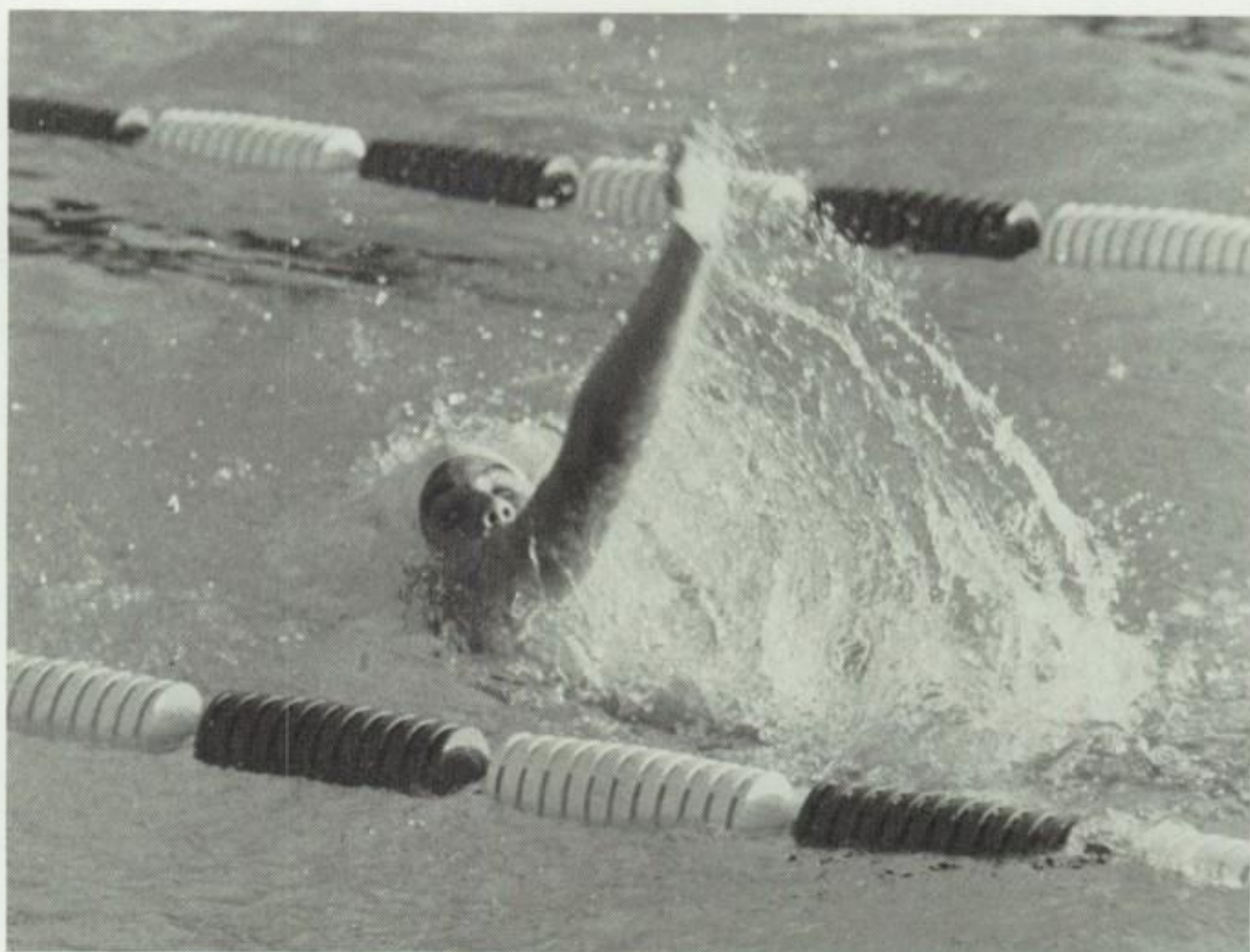
Competition between classes for the best float was judged on Friday. Seniors won again, largely through the efforts of Jon Alff, Nancy Hottle, Martha Spence, Nancy Newman, John Olson, and Tom Geraci.

The game on Friday night saw Junior Mary Mason crowned Homecoming Queen. Runners-up were Lynn Gilbert and Renee Harper.





LEFT: Mary Mason was surprised and delighted when named Homecoming Queen. Tom Geraci was proud to be her escort. BELOW: A pleased Leonard Mobley escorts Susanna Gooding. BELOW LEFT: Band member Paul Lear waves from the sidelines. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Patti Cullen, Joan Neth, and Janet Langkusch admire the mums sold during Homecoming Week. BOTTOM: Queen nominees and their escorts were Leonard Mobley and Susanna Gooding, Pete Butler and Renee Harper, Gary Stadler and Deb Aronson, Ford Michael and Michele McGregor, Mary Mason and Tom Geraci, and Mary Taylor and Duane Jones.



ABOVE: Coach Darlene Keith calls encouragement to a swimmer. ABOVE CENTER: Pulling hard into her backstroke, Lori Serrano looks for the end of the pool. RIGHT: All of the swimmers help as timers. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Mrs. Keith and Adrian Dematteis examine her time. BOTTOM: Head down, body like an arrow, Kerry Helvy launches a racing dive.

Girls' / Eleven girls make finals Swimming



Girl swimmers at SC enjoyed a full season of competition, participating in two dual meets, two triangular meets, and two days of league finals.

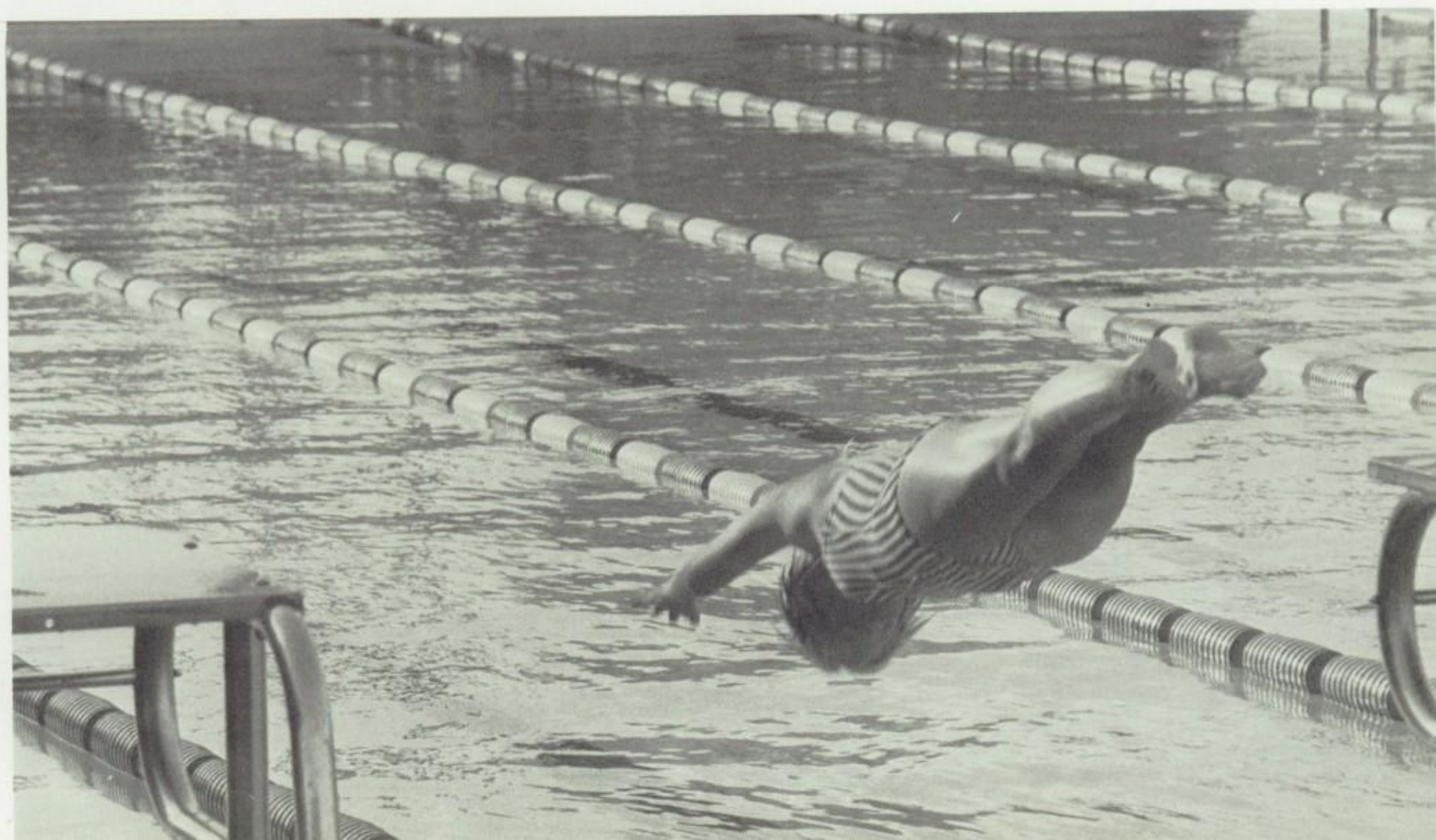
Although they were disappointed in their win-loss record, many girls enjoyed individual victories and improved their personal times in different events.

Although not subjected to the same pressures to win, nor surrounded by intense crowds of fans, girl swimmers are still highly competitive.

Mrs. Darlene Keith, swimming coach, named Kim Ashby, Lori Serrano, Lori Warner, and Carol Robinson as the most outstanding swimmers of the year. Jill Guilhamet was most improved.

Only the top 18 times in each event for each of the three divisions qualified a girl for the finals. Those making the league finals from SC were Kim Ashby, Stacy Gile, Lori Serrano, Lori Warner, Carol Robinson, Julie Schontz, Jenny Griffis, and Joan Lacina.

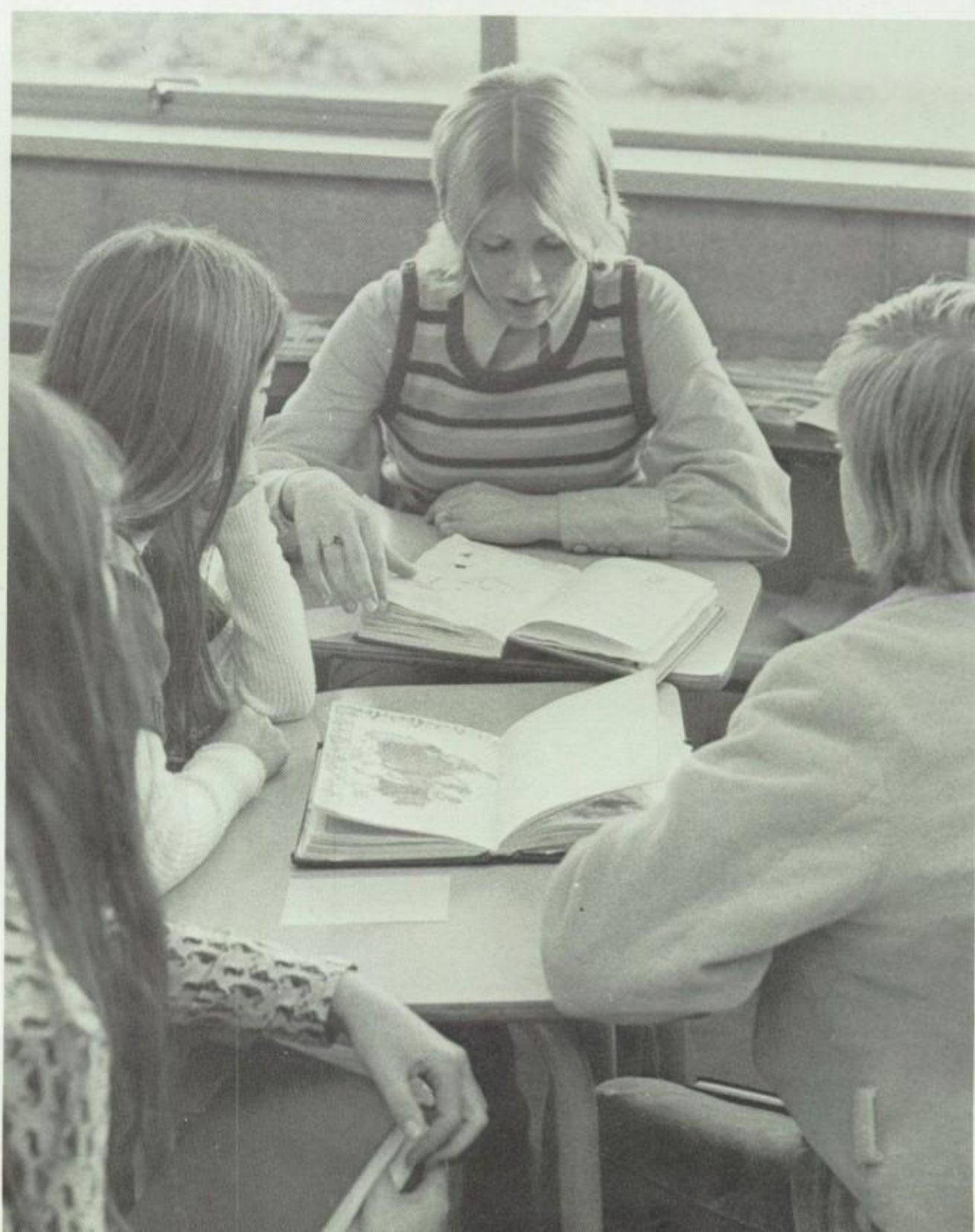
Relay finalists were Jill Guilhamet, Denise Andreozzi, and Karen Kennedy.



RIGHT: Tape, scissors, paste, and imagination were the common ingredients used to create a good book. Mark Walheim made Charley Brown a permanent part of his book. BELOW: The teacher participated too. Mr. Urban's book had a dust cover showing a giant crowd of people running toward the reader. Pasted at an angle across the front is the title: "Running Towards Life." Mr. Urban examines his book with two members of the class. BELOW RIGHT: Jill Guilhamet, Jan Raymond, Carole Havens, and Mark Walheim often shared their personal books with members of the class.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Books varied as widely as the personalities of the student authors. Like those illustrated, they ranged from the personal and private to the universal and public; from innocent to erudite; from crass to sublime.



Social

psychology

SURPRISE TEXT: 256 blank pages

"There must be some mistake."

More than a few Social Psychology students voiced the same bewildered complaint as they examined the textbook that had just been passed out to them. The pages of the book were completely blank, all 256 of them.

The assignment: Make your own book. Express yourself. Collect what you see as valuable. Teacher Hal Urban says the book gives students the chance to create, to emulate, to copy, to admire, to reflect, to argue, to, in fact, do exactly what they want to do.

Fifteen weeks later a dozen of the books, fat and bulging with insertions, lay on Mr. Urban's desk. One was playfully diverse. It was filled with pictures, clippings, and writing. Poignant poems, religious quotes, original drawings, personal letters, and even a pornographic cartoon were part of what this young man had collected.

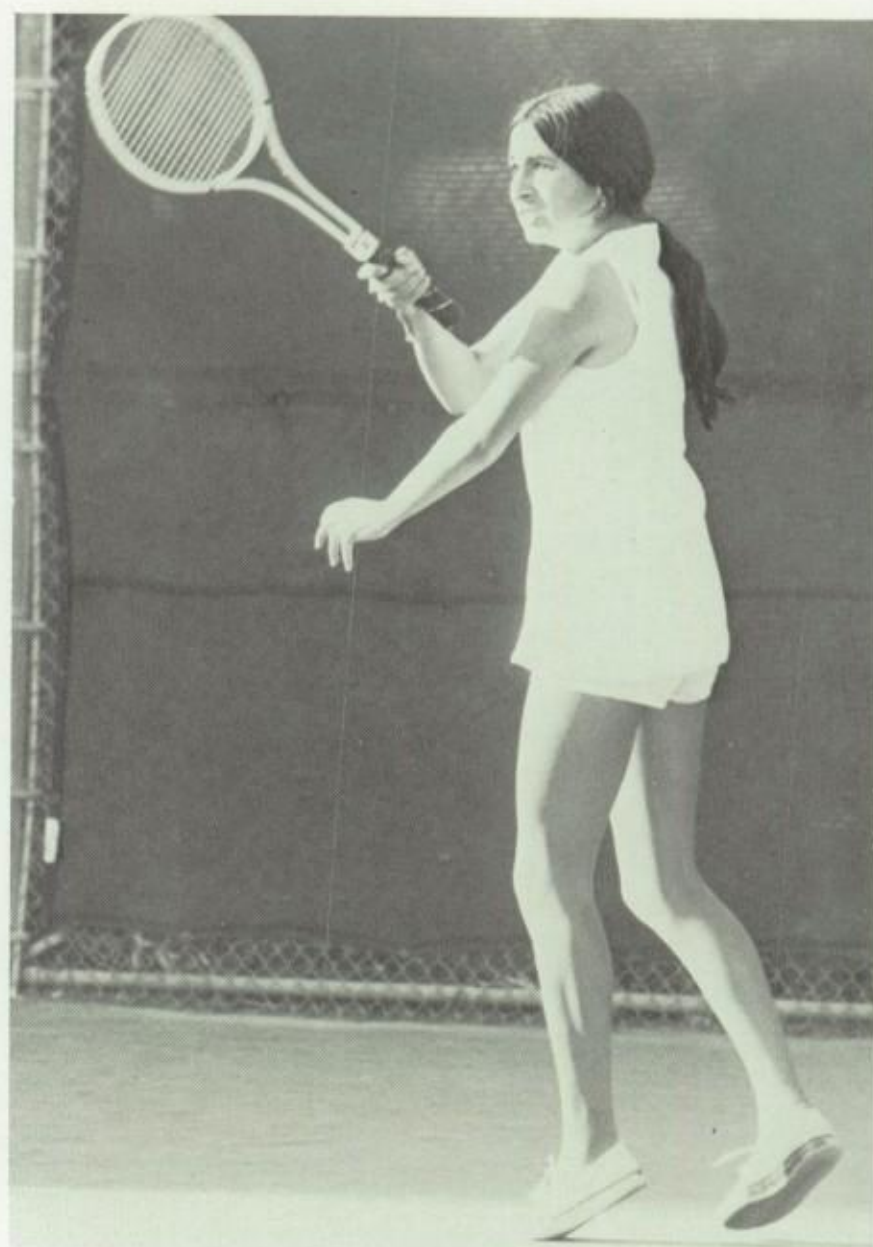
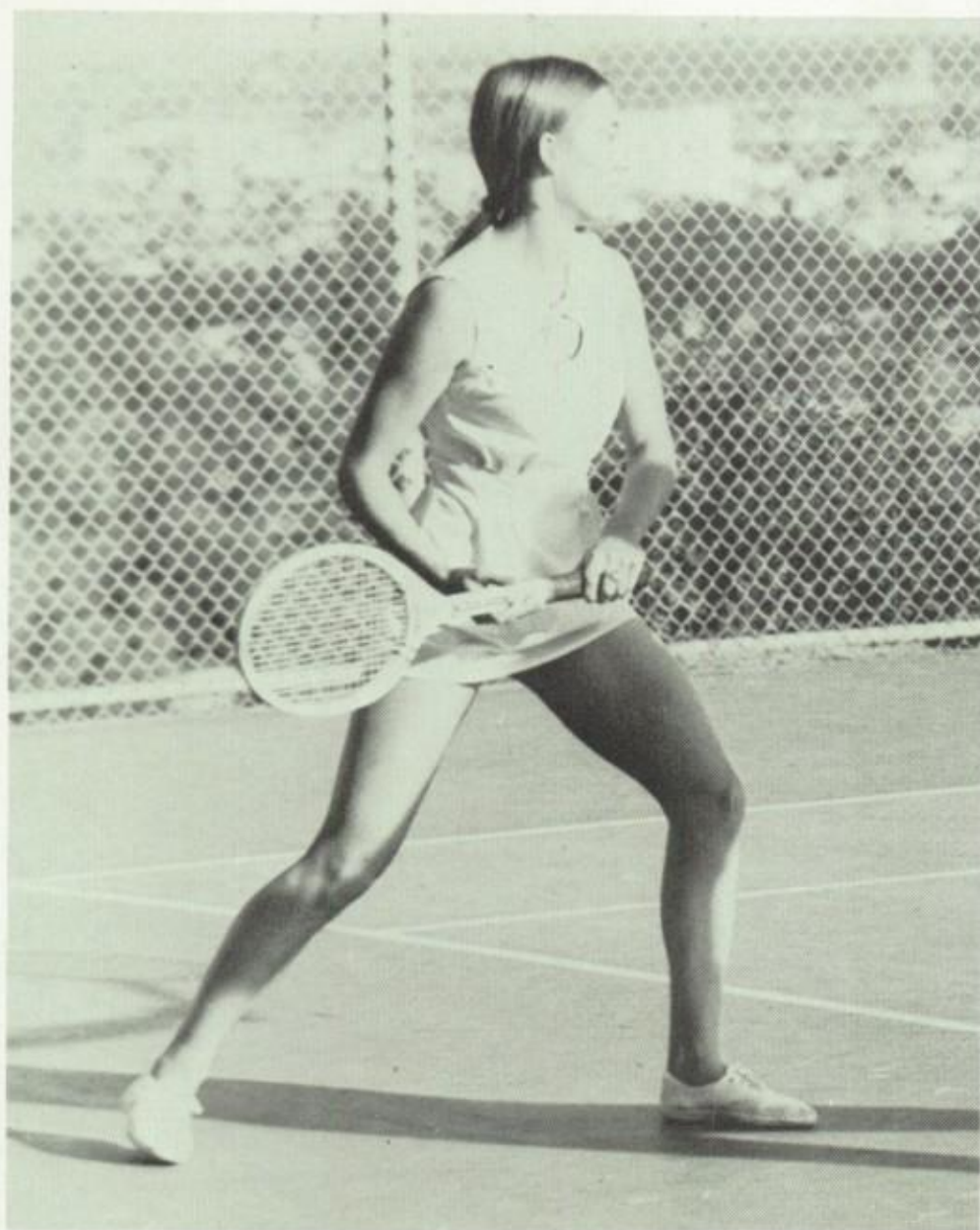
Another was a personal diary written to a sweetheart. A third was addressed to the whole world; it was filled with what the author called "truths". These gathered truths were intended to grow and blossom in the mind of another reader.

Jan Raymond's book celebrates animals, especially horses. But there are also leaves, her own drawings, quotes, names of people she admires, and the ticket stubs to shows, movies, and concerts she enjoyed.

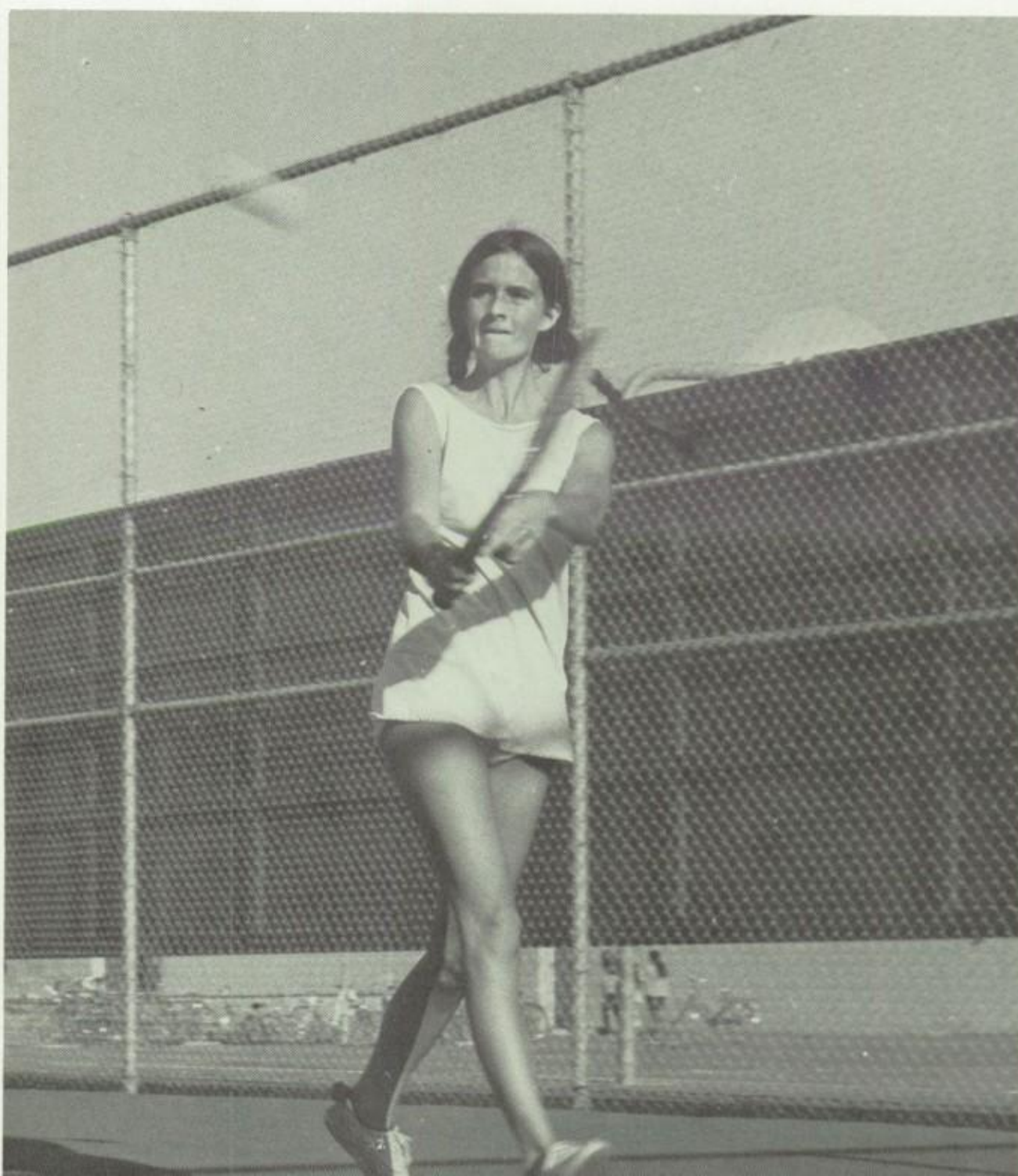
Each book reveals a part of the person who put it together. The reader enjoys, admires, and sometimes is outraged by what he finds. But each book eventually shows a human strength or weakness that invites understanding.

On the last page of one book a girl sums up the assignment: "I've Grown."





ABOVE: Senior Lynn Gilbert sets for a backhand in a match on the SC courts. ABOVE RIGHT: Gita Bigeh returns a high bounding serve to her forehand. RIGHT: Carole Havens floats a backhand lob toward her opponent in a match at Cubberley. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: JV team members watch the Varsity as they wait to play their own matches. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Nancy Steelman arches a soft forehand lob, powers a low forehand toward her Cubberley opponent, and then grimaces in disgust at a netted shot.



Girls' Tennis / Long on pleasure, short on wins



Tennis for the 25 girls who played this year was a pleasure. The intensity and pressure common to mens' teams does not intrude upon the girls. Competition is keen, victory is sweet, but they are not obliged to carry around the despondency of a loss for a week afterwards.

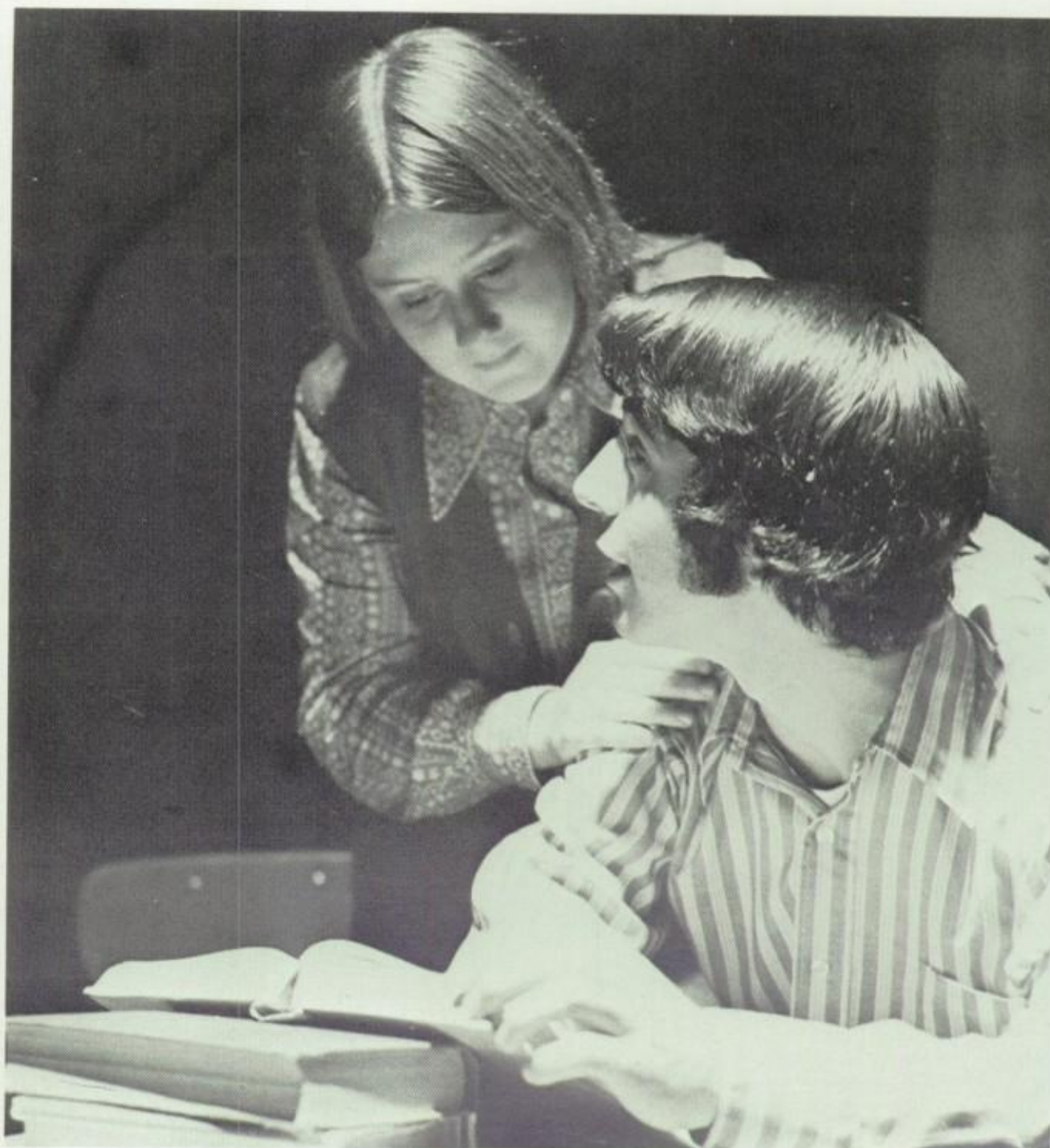
The SC team enjoyed not only the competition but the social aspects of the sport as well. The longer baseline rallies were interesting for spectators too.

Senior Carole Havens held the first singles spot, Senior Nancy Steelman was second, and Junior Mary Taylor was third on the ladder.

Doubles players included Trish Barrett, Jeannie Smith, Sally Smithers, Carol Hall, Patty Rayburn, Pam Swan, Sally Drach, and Liz Hunter.



RIGHT: Jenny Griffis plays Charley's teacher. She listens as Dan Ponti, playing Charley, reveals that his intellect is growing. BELOW: Charley stammers as he is given a test by one of his doctors, played by Tom Nye. BELOW RIGHT: Joe Murphy makes up Tim Fike for his role as a doctor. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Charley comes to like the rat, Algernon, once he can beat him at the tests the doctors devise. BOTTOM CENTER: Tim Fike and Eric Forno as Charley's doctors, keep careful watch over their prize experiment. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dan Ponti agonizes through the transformation of Charley with Director George Gill.



fall
play

Life's cruelty, kindness seen in 'Charly'

In the Fall production of "Flowers For Algernon" Senior Dan Ponti plays the role of

an extremely retarded man named Charley Gordon.

Charley attends an adult evening school and yearns to read and write. His high motivation earns him the privilege of an experimental operation that will give him the mental capacity of a genius.

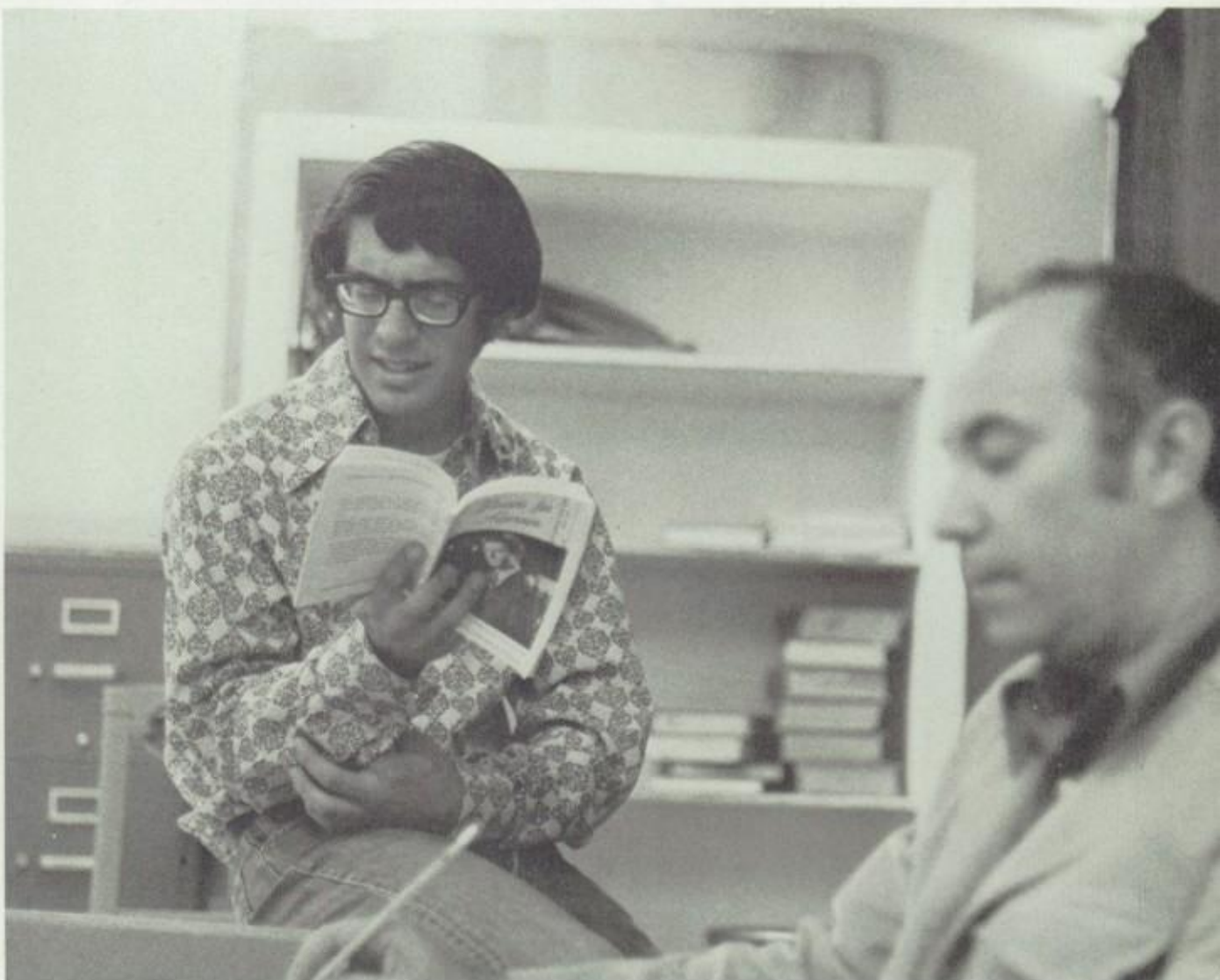
After the operation Charley slowly emerges from his dark world of ignorance into the light of new knowledge and new troubles.

His ability to learn accelerates so quickly that he can master a foreign language, physics, music, or psychology in one night.

But the tragedy comes. Algernon, the mouse upon whom the first experimental operation was performed, begins to grow irritable and forgetful. Charley's knowledge is now superior to that of his doctor's. His analysis of Algernon's brain tissue confirms his suspicion. The effects of the operation are being reversed.

We watch Charley slide slowly back into his pit of ignorance. Algernon dies. So will Charley.

Under the direction of Mr. George Gill, the play was staged in the MU room Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.



**VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
1972 TEAM RECORDS**

1st SPAL Championships
1st North Area Meet
1st National Postal (CCS teams)
3rd CCS Finals
Best time ever on Crystal Springs course
(78:14)

JUNIOR VARSITY

1st SPAL Championships
1st Sunnyvale Invitational
Best time ever on Crystal Springs course
(85:09)

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

MITCH KINGERY

CCS Champion; Best 2-mile time in SPAL
(9:12.5); Best 3-mile time in SPAL and
San Mateo County history (14:12.2); Best
time in United States for a Sophomore (3-
miles); Best time in United States for a
Freshman (2 and 3-miles).

MATT YEO

Third in CCS Finals; One of best five
times ever run in SPAL (9.14); 1st Team,
Northern California Coaches; 1st Team,
SPAL Coaches

Ranking among the top 10 in school class
groups for SPAL runners were Ron
Cartmell, Randy Fillpot, Phil Shaffner,
Mike Barnett, Jeff McNesby, Pete
Graycar, Mark Davis, and Craig Urich. On
Honorable Mention team selected for
Northern California were Lee Shoop and
Ron Cartmell.



Mitch Kingery



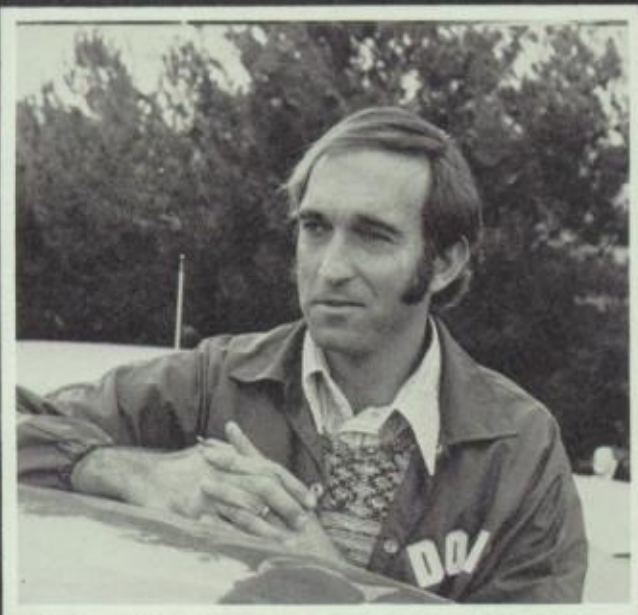
Mike Barnett



Phil Schaffner



Ron
Cartmell



Coach Jim Luttrell

CROSS
Country

“We wanted to win. Not just for ourselves,
not just for S.C. But for our coach too.”

Matt Yeo '73



Randy Fillpot



Lee Shoop



Matt Yeo



CROSS
Country

Kingery, Yeo named all Nor-Cal; Varsity ranks 1st in league



Recognized as the SPAL's best, Don Cross Country runners won honors, awards, and set records to achieve the most remarkable season in SC history.

Sophomore marvel Mitch Kingery and Senior Matt Yeo capped the season by being named to the All Northern California first team. Seniors Ron Cartmell and Lee Shoop made Honorable Mention.

But the biggest story was Kingery's phenomenal run to first place in the Central Coast Section Championships over an undulating course near Watsonville. Teammate Matt Yeo, only a few strides behind, took third.

In route to being named "SPAL Runner Of The Year" the slender Sophomore set a San Mateo County record for the three-mile run, and led his team to a first place finish among CCS teams in the National Postal.

Yeo tried to put Kingery's CCS performance in the proper perspective: "In population the CCS is larger than 25 of the 50 states. Winning the CCS is the equivalent of winning the state championship in more than half the nation."

Matt Yeo had his share of records too. Yeo had one of the five best times ever recorded in the SPAL for the two-mile run. A consistent performer, Yeo never finished lower than fourth place.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Varsity runners build strength and endurance by running in San Carlos hills. LEFT: Coach Jim Luttrell records times as he discusses an upcoming meet with Mitch Kingery, Mike Barnett, and Matt Yeo. LOWER LEFT: MIKE Barnett makes sure no dangling shoe laces will bother him. BELOW: Jeff McNesby leads around a turn at the CCS finals.



RIGHT: After a hard run during practice Matt Yeo waits for breath to return. Phil Schaffner sympathizes. RIGHT CENTER: Cross Country season also means cold rain and muddy courses. Waiting for the JV races, Jim Fitzgerald and Jeff McNesby seek shelter with the equipment. BELOW: On a muddy day at Crystal Springs Phil Schaffner splashes along a muddy hillside. BELOW RIGHT: SC's Mitch Kingery and Carlmont's Carl Cattarin set the pace on an ugly day and a treacherous track at Crystal Springs.



OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Matt Yeo is a stride ahead of Mitch Kingery at the finish. The two CCS stars often found dual meets a race between themselves. In their ten meetings during the season the two friends each won five times. BOTTOM: Familiar tools in the trade.





CROSS / JV tops in spal Country

Junior Varsity harriers made the Don's look greedy as they ran away with an SPAL Championship. In both classes Carlmont runners found themselves in a most unfamiliar position: Watching SC runners pull away.

But no cross country run is ever easy, and the long hours of pounding up and down hills, the strict regimen of training, and the punishment of the meets made every award won, every record set an accomplishment that had a price.

With races set in remote and often muddy areas, Don runners were a lonely group as they seldom had more than a half a dozen classmates looking on. "You run for yourself, for your teammates, for your coach," explained Jeff McNesby. "But it's always good to hear a friendly voice urging you to

'go, Jeff, go!' when your will power and determination begin to sag."

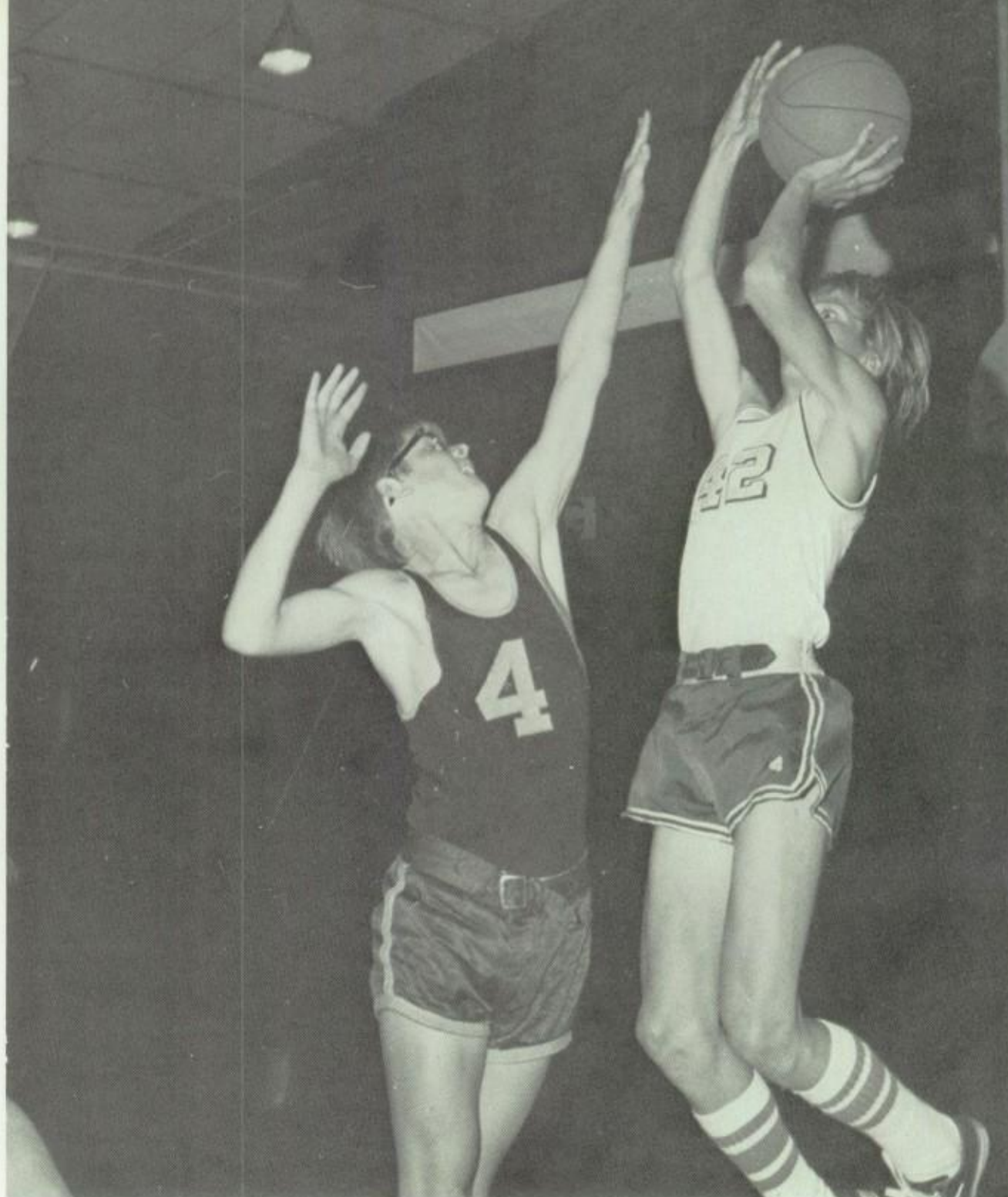
Although it was apparent that SC students just couldn't comprehend the prestige of the Cross Country team, nor appreciate the national acclaim the runners gathered, there was still real satisfaction in knowing that those records will hang on the SC gym wall.

The formidable Don runners will gallop back next season with their eyes set on a CCS championship team. Juniors Phil Schaffner, Mike Barnett, and Jeff McNesby will return to lead outstanding Sophomores and Freshmen to another record breaking season.

Coach Luttrell, in his typically understated manner, noted "I think we will have a decent season."



RIGHT: Mark Erickson shoots over a Sequoia defender. BOTTOM: Coach Dan Silva corrects the defense during a time out. BELOW: Mike Reeder tries to win the tip as Erickson waits. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The D's lose the tip at a game in the SC gym. BOTTOM CENTER: Erickson is congratulated by a St. Francis opponent. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Jim Giacomozzi with team members before the start of a game.



D BASKETBALL

San Carlos		Opponent
22	Carlmont	20
21	Cubberley	20
41	Ravenswood	22
26	Woodside	23
25	M-A	24
38	Sequoia	18

Most Valuable: Mark Erickson
Most Improved: Larry Pettis
Team Captain: Greg Soares

C and D

Basketball

Small cagers rank high



An undefeated D basketball team won a championship trophy for the second year in a row and placed two men on the all-league squad in the 1972 season.

The C's completed league action with a 5-2 mark, good enough for a tie for third place. Two C stars, Lou Rodriguez and Ron DeFiguerido gained individual recognition by being named to the first and second teams in the SPAL.

For the second year in a row the D's posted a perfect 6-0 record. Forwards Mark Erickson and Greg Soares were all-league.

D team members traveled with Coach Jim Giacomozzi for the final game of their season against Sequoia. They took undisputed possession of the SPAL crown by an overwhelming 38-18 victory.

Defensive standouts during the season were Mark Erickson and Tom Kavanaugh.

While Rodriguez and Defiguerido burned the nets for the C team it was usually Dan Larice, Chip Imbody, and Chuck Andrews who muscled their way to valuable rebounds and tough defensive play.

C Coach Dan Silva announced that Lou Rodriguez was named Most Valuable and Ron DeFiguerido was voted Captain.



holiday activities

Suddenly it was Christmas

Awareness of the coming of Christmas did not creep upon Hilltoppers in 1972, it came all at once. It was as though students got up to come to school one morning and, wow, there it was.

Poinsettias were everywhere. There was a big decorated tree in the office and several others in different classrooms. A big banner on the gym proclaimed, "Original Rudolph Stag Dance" and lots of were wearing red even though it wasn't a game day.

In L wing they were singing Christmas carols in Spanish, and when you walked toward the boys' PE fields the band could be heard playing a jazzy version of "Joy To The World."

The Fashion Board dressed up Snoopy as a Santa on Skis and had a winter season fashion show. Homemaking classes had J wing smelling like grandmothers kitchen, and one began to look toward the skies suspecting that it might snow soon.

Industrial Arts students kept a stream of hand crafted gifts pouring out of A wing. Students were frantically looking for jobs during the up coming two-week vacation, and luckier ones were planning snow trips.

Friday before vacation it all came together: The bus driver said "Merry Christmas" to kids getting on the bus, and they said "Merry Christmas to you, too."

Music students presented a Christmas concert of choral, orchestral, and band music. New music from "Godspell" was received with enthusiasm.

Giant red Poinsettia blossoms were being carried home on the final day of a sale to benefit needy families, and it looked like the Christmas dance was going to be a reality after a two year absence.

Suddenly it was the Christmas season, and many SC students carried it home with them.





ABOVE LEFT: Violinists were intent upon their music. MIDDLE LEFT: Music from "Godspell" called for a guitarist. BOTTOM LEFT: Michelle Perkins decorates the doorway before the Christmas dance; Shirley Walker carries home a poinsettia she bought for her mother. BELOW: Diane Heins, Mary Dauth, and Pam Shaffer sing during the Christmas Concert. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Ingrid Haerem and Nancy Hottle model winter outfits during the Christmas Fashion Show. BOTTOM: Orchestra and chorus joined to salute the season.





ABOVE LEFT: A chained Jeff Dreyer was the Ghost of Christmas Past. ABOVE CENTER: A suspicious Scrooge was played by Brian Storey. Greg Howard playing Bob Cratchet argues his case. ABOVE: Mary Dunlap helps Jeff Belton with his makeup. RIGHT:

Colleen Devlin as Christmas Present tugs at the conscience of Scrooge. OPPOSITE PAGE: Alexa Angeles was Mrs. Cratchet to Greg Howard; Bleak and bare limbs reflect to mood of Brian Storey's Scrooge.



Christmas play

'A Christmas Carol'

Under the direction of Senior Joe Murphy the musical adaptation of Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol" played in the Multi-Use Room on December 7 and 8.

The director praised the performers for their acting and for their dedication to a difficult rehearsal schedule that competed for use of the stage during the Christmas season.

Students met the frustrations of casting, rehearsing, staging, and solving the technical problems of a play without outside help. Those who are not crushed by such responsibility are likely to learn from all the difficulties they meet, and the cast of "A Christmas Carol" did see their share of difficulties.

As director, Joe Murphy was pleased to see many of the less experienced Hilltop actors gain experience during the Christmas production. He said he would have liked to see more students in the audience to share what the cast worked so hard to offer.

CAST

Ebenezer Scrooge	Brian Story
Bob Cratchit	Greg Howard
The Collector	Jenny Griffiths
Scrooge's Nephew	Jim Fitzgerald
Marley's Ghost	Jeff Dreyer
Young Scrooge	Jeff Belton
Christmas Past	Coleen Delvin
Scrooge's Sister	Julie Kibbe
Fessiwig	Mike Horne
Mrs. Fessiwig	Shelly Dinkel
Young Girl	Michelle Rosenaur
Christmas Present	John Motroni
Mrs. Cratchit	Alexa Angeles
Peter	Dave McCurry
Belinda	Liz Harte
Tiny Tim	Tom Pearson
Christmas To Come	Jim Fitzgerald
Chanticleers	Chanticleers
Stage Manager	Debbie Crandall
Assistant Manager	Jeff L. Rabin
Director	Joe Murphy



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RIGHT: Page editors Carol Yaeger and Mike Jacobowsky read proofs and paste up their pages on a late Thursday evening at the Menlo Park print shop. BELOW: Editor Jeff Rabin reads from his marked copy of the Don Carlos as he instructs the staff during a Monday critique. BELOW CENTER: First semester editor Carol Havens and page editor Jan Alff listen to Jeff Rabin's critique. Behind them photographer Rob Carwardine and Sports Editor Dennis Murphy listen. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mike Jacobowsky, Dennis Murphy, and Advisor O.C. Guinn share a paper as they follow the editor's critique. BOTTOM: Business manager Sue Rikala measures advertising before she does her billing. BOTTOM RIGHT: Reporter Scot Sedlacek examines a bound volume of past issues of the paper as he prepares for a story.



Don Carlos / Staff wins 10th all American award

Dear Editor,

The Don Carlos is a biased, innacurate, boring, and useless waste of paper.

_____, sophomore

Pretty rough.

It seems to be a point of pride among some SC students to brag, "I never read the

Don Carlos," in a tone that suggests some inherent superiority because they ignore San Carlos' most powerful organ of expression.

Other students and faculty, the newspaper rating services, and some Bay Area high school advisers describe it as one of the best newspapers in the state.

Attractive, well-written, with a keen eye for feature writing and an editorial page that

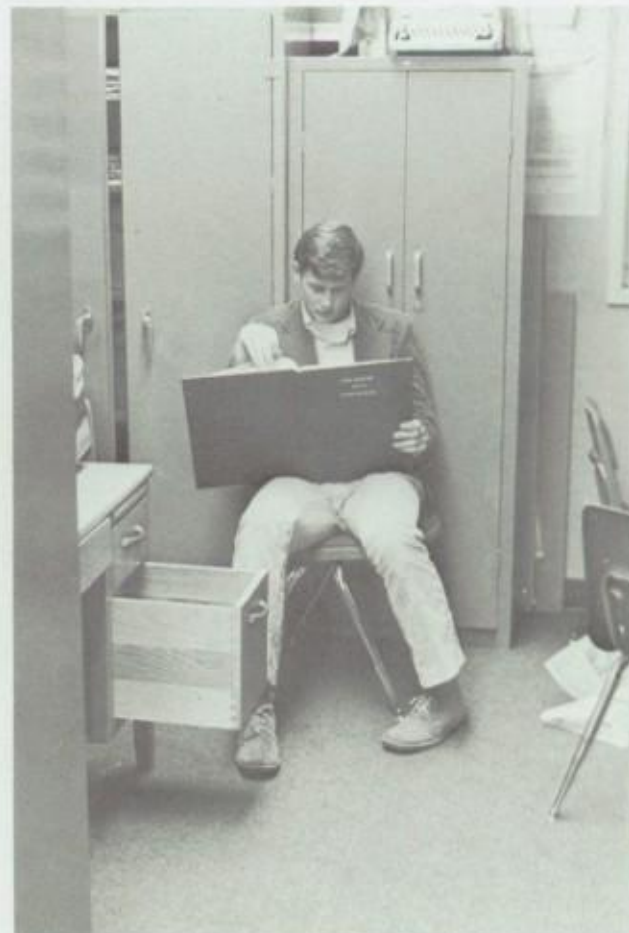
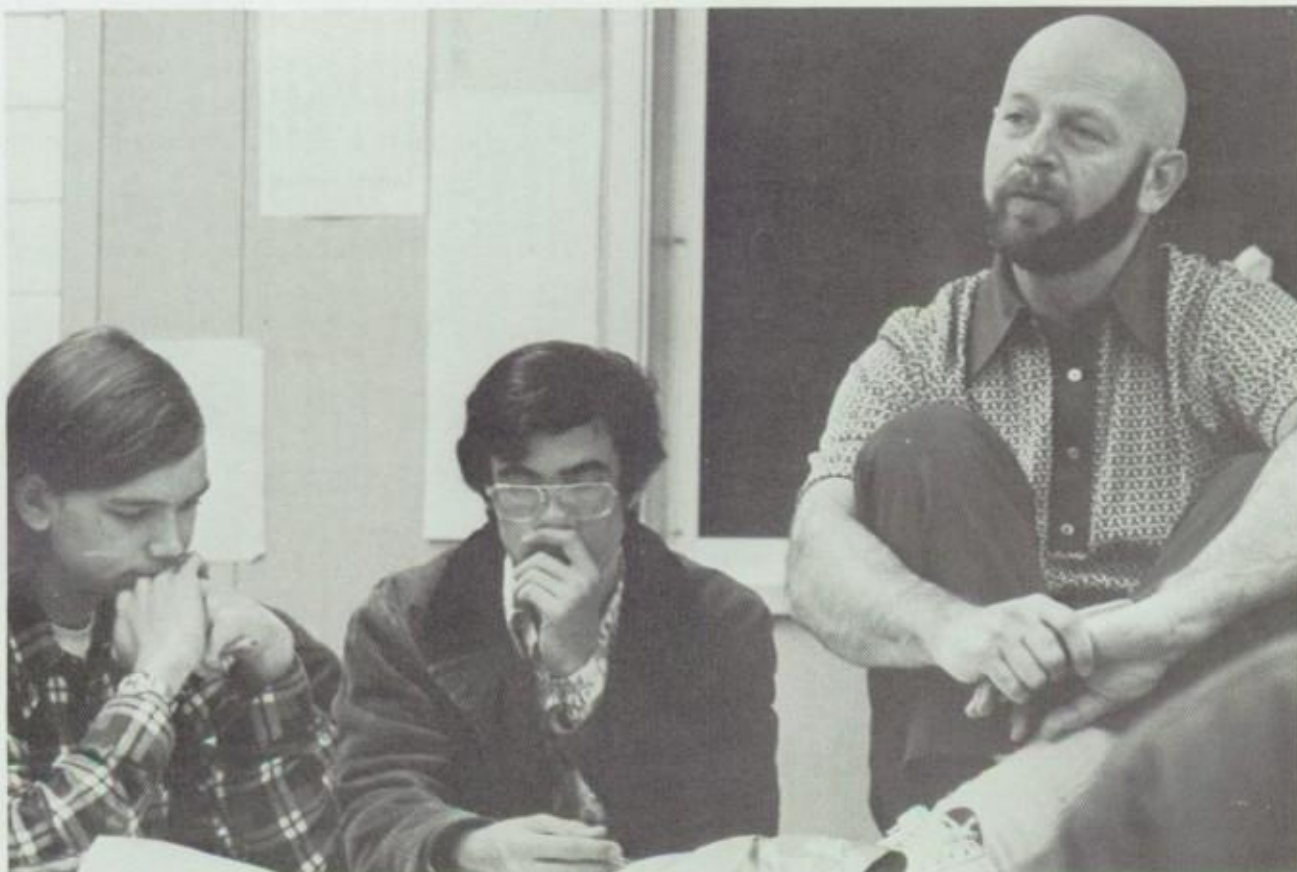
neatly blends incisiveness and restraint, the Don Carlos won its tenth consecutive All-American award under the leadership of Jeff L. Rabin, Jan Alff, Carole Havens, Carole Yaeger, Dennis Murphy, Brad Swanson, and Mike Jacoubowsky.

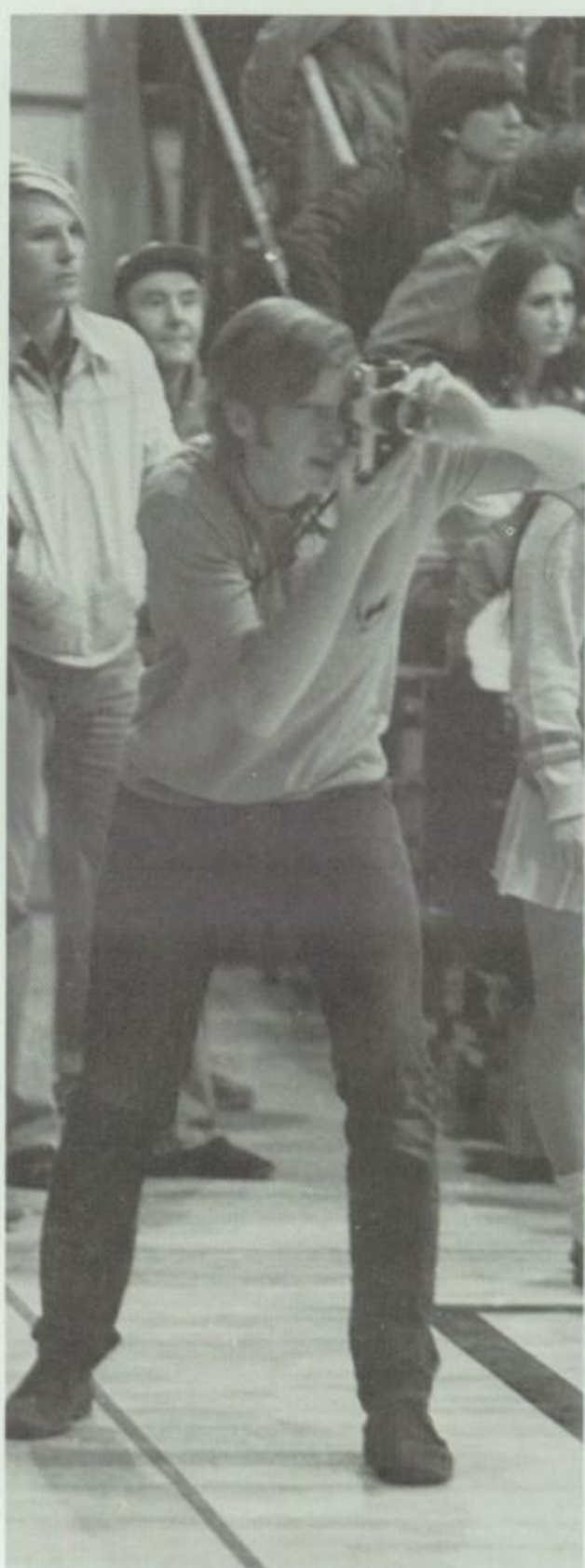
On the first day of second semester Editor Jeff Rabin explained part of the reason why to two new cub reporters:

"It's not—I repeat—it's not your newspaper. It's your responsibility."

The Don Carlos was fortunate to have an editor to whom freedom meant the right to stand for a better school in all respects, and not his license to print his grudges or build his ego by doing what he pleases.

Staff members learned to cherish and protect their independence. With a faculty and administration plainly sympathetic to a serious and talented journalism staff, they accepted the publication as the voice of a student staff, not that of the school. The Don Carlos was not the voice of parents, public relations, alumni, administration, or students. It was itself, a free voice in a school that appreciates freedom coupled with responsibility.

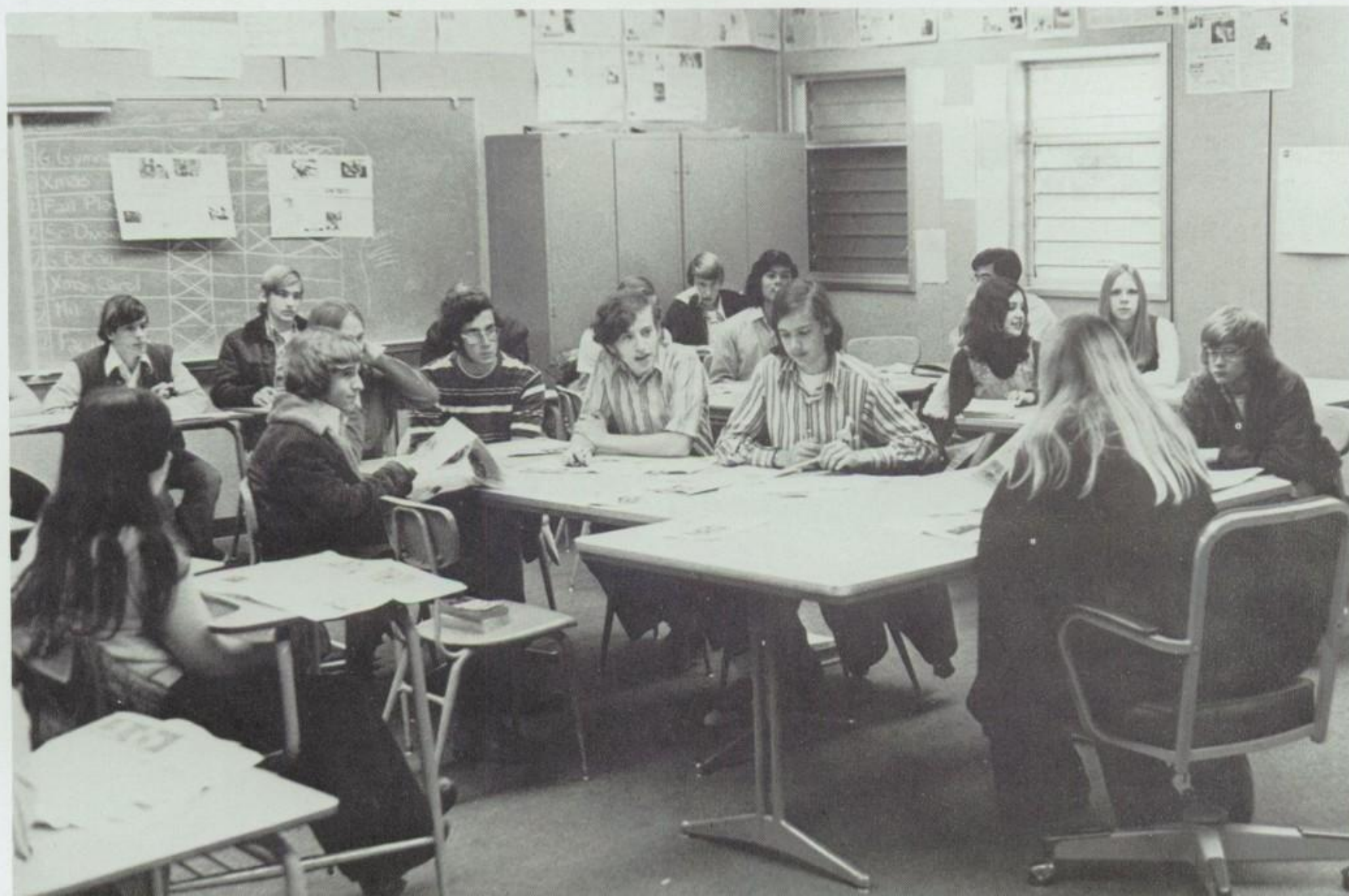
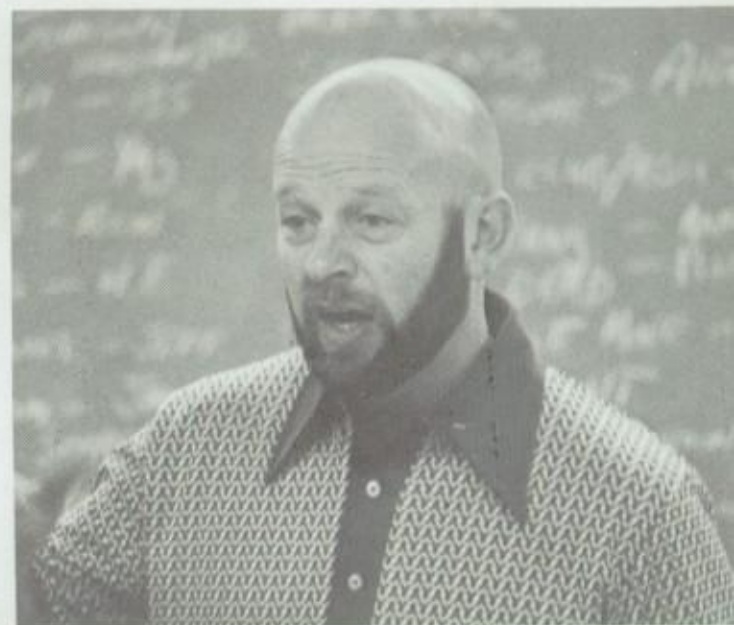




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CARLOS / CUBS JOIN DC staff,
train for editors' jobs



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Three steps that bring the Don Carlos to each SC student: Circulation Manager Clint Shiells is assisted by Stan Murphy and Steve Dowden as they carry 2,500 fresh copies of the paper into P-6. Counting the correct number of papers for each room follows. Staffers Sam Moncrieff, Mark Spence, Chuck Whipple, Mike Jacobowsky, Mike Barnett, and Jeff McNesby get ready for their routes. Howard Edelstein is a familiar face to students in classrooms along his route as he arrives with a Friday newspaper. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Alice Connolly does a lot of teaching as she assists Cub editors Lyn Antonov and Scot Sedlacek at a late night session at the print shop. BOTTOM CENTER: Photographer Rob Carwardine is required to attend a great number of school events in order to get full coverage for the DC. He plays his game along the baseline during an early season basketball game. THIS PAGE LEFT: Reporter Kirk Schreil wrestles with a question concerning style as the advisor listens. BELOW: Advisor O. C. Guinn always has sound advice during a Monday critique of the paper. BOTTOM: The whole staff gathers after each issue for evaluation. Miss Joyce McGuire, editor of the Don Carlos six years ago and now a practicing journalist, leads a critique with Don Carlos staffers participating.



Girls' Gymnastics

Tumblers top previous SC teams

Girl gymnasts learned body control, self discipline, and spent long hours of practice in order to surpass previous SC teams and place high in league standings during 1972-73.

San Carlos girls took third place at the district qualifying meet at Ravenswood on January 13. Patty Rayburn won first place in All-Around, Beginner Division. Cathy Vopat was third in the same area.

In Intermediate School Division, Denise Davis was first in All-Around, while Linda LaFaurie, a Freshman, took second. Lynn Gilbert was second place in Intermediate Open Division in the All-Around.

In the sectional compulsory meet involving 24 schools, SC girls were fourth. Joanne Rackham gave SC girls something to shoot for when she placed second in Advanced Division. Lynn Gilbert was near flawless, taking a third in Intermediate Open category. Denise Davis placed second in Intermediate School for her All-Around performance. Margy Marshall was seventh in Beginner Division among a large group of participants.

Miss Beverly Garelick said she was extremely pleased with this year's team performance. She expects an outstanding team again next year because of the exceptional showing of younger gymnasts during 72-73.

She noted that the team would miss the inspiring performances of girls like Joanne Rackham, but insisted that no girl ever loses by going out for gymnastics: "It's healthy; it's fun."





TOP LEFT: Last minute preparations always include a generous spray job to be sure hair stays put during an exercise. TOP CENTER: Cindy Spacek coolly waits her turn at the vault. TOP RIGHT: Patty Rayburn chalks her hands before performing. Miss Beverly Garelick waits to lift the tiny gymnast to the bar. LEFT: Joanne Rackham performs with precision on uneven parallel bars. ABOVE: With mutual appreciation for a difficult performance Margy Marshall and her father look on. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: SC gymnasts watch a teammate near the scorer's table. BOTTOM LEFT: Carol Hall enjoys her routine on the beam. BOTTOM RIGHT: Preparing for her dismount, Kathy Vopat towers above her teammates.



ABOVE LEFT: Sylvia Derouen shoots over a Cubberley defender. ABOVE CENTER: Pam Swan drives around two Cubberley guards. ABOVE RIGHT: Debra Hurd stretches for a jump ball. RIGHT: During a time out team members gather around Coach Margaret Heyfron.



Girls' Sports

Volleyball interest grows as 40 girls turn out



TOP LEFT: Reaching out-of-bounds to bring a ball back into play, sophomore Joan Neth fights to return the serve. TOP: COACH Judy Basich and COACH Darlene Keith plan strategy with volleyball players before the Sequoia game. LEFT: In the Sequoia gym, Joan Neth and Sally Drach prepare to receive a serve.



ABOVE LEFT: Nancy Newman and Trish Barrett were two of the hamburger chefs. ABOVE RIGHT: Nancy Hottle and Denise Andreozzi watches while hamburgers browned. LEFT: Curt Aikens, Terrell Thomas, and Denise Andreozzi watch happily as Mr.

Milia cuts his cake. "Does That Make Sense", written on the cake, is a phrase Mr. Milia often uses. RIGHT: Jon Alff puts Scout knowledge to use as he builds a cooking fire.

SABBATICAL for Joe Milia

a fond farewell



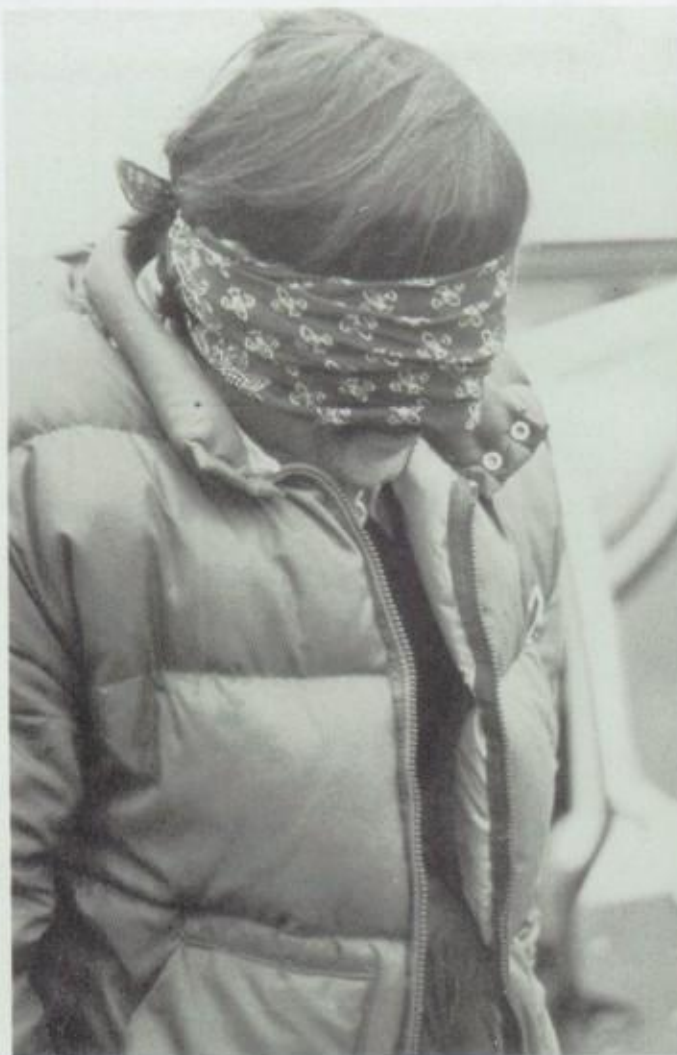
Blindfolded with a thick bandana, Mr. Joe Milia stumbled as he stepped across the threshold of his front door. His wife took his arm and guided him down the walk while their two children made a shortcut across the lawn.

With groping steps he made his way down the driveway and finally into an uncertain seat on the passenger side of a strange but friendly car.

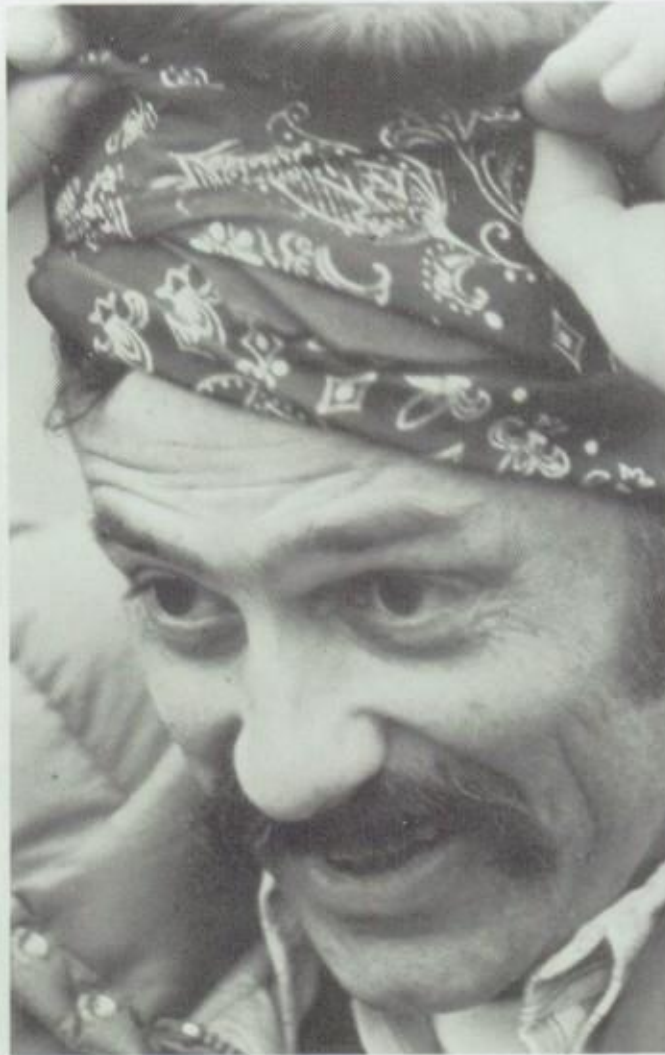
"Alright, what's going on. Where are you taking me?" Mr. Milia's grin was wide as he sat back, unaware of the cloudy skies, or of the going-away-party three of his classes had planned for him at Huddart Park on a soggy Sunday morning in January.

A delighted Joe Milia shared food and football with his students once he was unmasked. But good fellowship was the best part of the menu as students sent their teacher off to a sabbatical semester of study, travel, and refreshment.

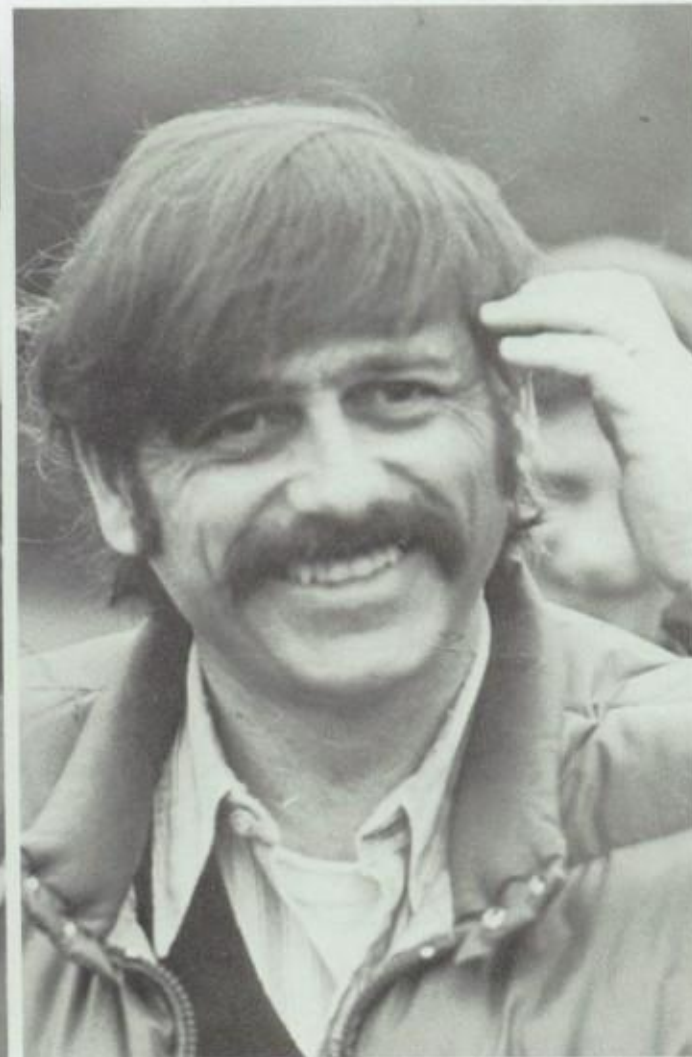
Like many SC teachers, Joe Milia likes his students. They like him too.



ABOVE: When the blindfold came off, smiles and laughter followed. The surprise had been a success. Students were not about to let their teacher go off on sabbatical without a memory or two.



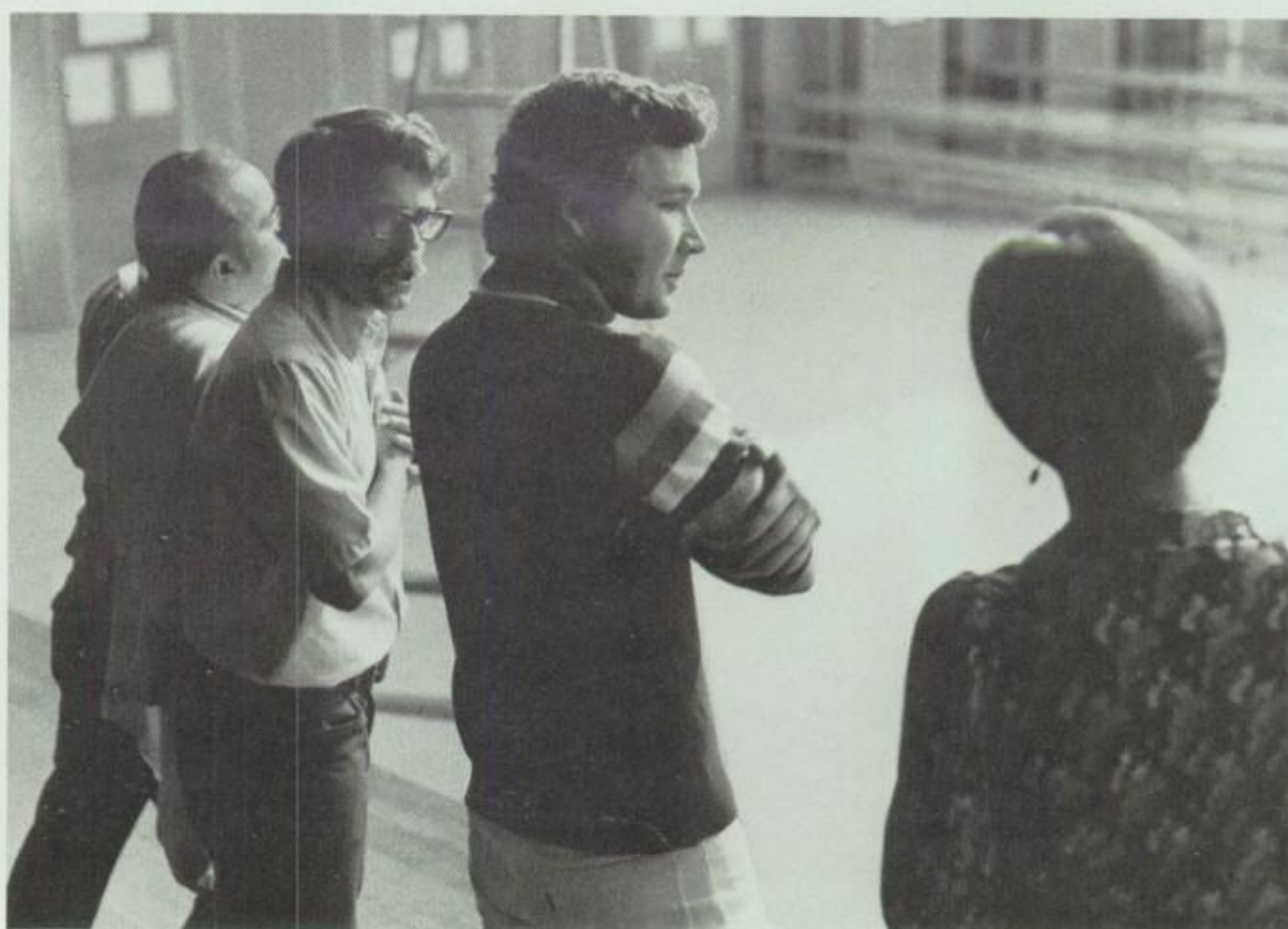
TOP: What came next was called by some "touch football". Mostly it was a mud bath. OPPOSITE PAGE: But cold hands were soon being warmed over a charcoal fire while hot hamburgers, fruit salad, and caramel corn were made ready.



Hugs, thanks, and nostalgic good-byes sent Mr. Milia off on a trip that promised an intimate look at the west and a photographic study of California ghost towns.



ABOVE: Director Joan Valdes and accompanist Fran Kime discuss music with the cast. RIGHT: Teachers Karen Nelson, Vanna Stringfield, Bill Hayes, George Gill, and Cele Burgess join in singing to Charlie Brown, played by Mike Thompson. CENTER GROUP: At the piano Bill Hayes as Linus is interrupted by domestic chatter about pots and pans by Karen Nelson as Lucy; Vanna Stringfield as Patty listens to George Gill pose one of Linus's philosophical questions; Cele Burgess's Snoopy waits in vain for a kiss from Patty; Lucy plays the not-very-attentive psychiatrist to Mike Thompson's Charley Brown. RIGHT PAGE BOTTOM: George Gill, Bill Hayes, Mike Thompson, and Vanna Stringfield rehearse on the MU stage. FAR RIGHT BOTTOM: Karen Nelson leads George Gill through a dance rehearsal.



'Charlie Brown' a hit



Faculty members were assured of a good turnout for their production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" when they danced on stage February 8, 9, and 10. Miss Dorothy Dresden, in charge of publicity, had written NBC Television demanding a blackout of any Charley Brown specials on those dates.

Her sense of humor complimented that of the playwright and the audience was primed for laughter when the curtain went up. And laugh they did.

Directed by Modern Media teacher Joan Valdes, the production was a series of sketches built around Charles Schultz's "Peanuts" characters that delighted the audience.

The Way-Off-Broadway production relied heavily on type-casting. Lucy was played, bad temper and all, by Miss Karen Nelson. Miss Nelson had previously appeared in the classroom as an English and Formula Phonics teacher.

English teacher Mike Thompson played Charlie Brown, who charmed the audience with his naive sweetness and trust. Charlie Brown admits he's "never been much playing football or baseball or stickball or checkers or marbles or ping pong." Like Mr. Thompson, he is a "bench manager." That is, he manages benches.

Then there's Schroeder, a brilliant pianist and modest person, played by Ilios's Bill Hayes. This was the first time Schroeder had ever been played by a man wearing a mustache.

Mr. George Gill was an adorable Linus.

Rarely have audiences seen Linus played by a man with a receding hairline. One of the high points of the play each night was "Fred Astaire" Gill dancing and singing "My Blanket and Me."

Peppermint Patty was played by English teacher Vanna Stringfield, who tripped on and off the stage like a dizzy blonde wearing an auburn wig. Like a true Patty, Mrs. Stringfield had trouble getting the words of the Pledge of Allegiance right during rehearsals.

The first and only female Snoopy was played by Mrs. Cele Burgess. Her dancing, singing, and howling during the "Supertime" number made the evening complete.

Nurse Fran Kime played the score through so many times during rehearsal and performances she began to see music notes on her thermometer. The cast had not only a good accompanist, but some one to write an excuse to the director if they missed a rehearsal.

In her first attempt as producer-director, Modern Media teacher Joan Valdes was exceptional. A former wild animal tamer, Miss Valdes brought her whip and chair along to direct the C-B cast. It is hard to imagine anyone being able to direct a group of teachers. Mrs. Valdes did, and successfully, even though she no longer has fingernails.

Audiences loved seeing the faculty do a show for them. Hammy teachers loved doing it too.



RIGHT: Scot Sedlacek shoots an important free-throw as Steve Worthington plays back defensively in a game against Woodside. BELOW: Fans had much to cheer about during a winning season. BOTTOM: Defenders had their hands full trying to contain the explosive Steve Worthington. BOTTOM CENTER: Steve deFigueiredo lets fly a jump shot as center Guy Kiasley is ready for a pass. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Basketball Pom Pon girls adding color to half time were Carole Solloway, Kathy Ellien, Page Howell, Pam Novi, and Sue Russell.





Varsity Basketball

Worthington "all league"; Dons reach playoffs

When practice began for the 72-73 cage season, Varsity Coach Dan Silva found himself with only "one and a half" starters from last season's squad to build a new Don team.

At 6' 1", returning forward John Fitzgerald would be one man. At 5'9", guard Steve Worthington was enough to make up the half. Before the season ended, Worthington was doing the work of two and three men.

Coach Silva obviously needed more than just a few fill-ins. Forward Steve deFigueiredo, guard Scot Sedlacek, and center Guy Kinsley were more than equal to the jobs presented them.

When a starting team finally came together the Dons found themselves with

their best team in years. Starting with a win over powerful and favored Mills High, the Dons surprised team after team, and even their own fans. At one point, six teams in a row fell to SC.

They marched to a 14-7 overall record and a 7-3 league record. The Dons were second in the SPAL. In the first game of the playoffs, SC lost to Sequoia when they could not play with starters Sedlacek and Kinsley due to injuries.

The most impressive performer was senior Steve Worthington. In ten league games he scored 198 points for a 19.8 average, second best in the league. His 35 point game against Carlmont was third best in school history. His 691 career point total ranks fourth among all-time Don scorers.

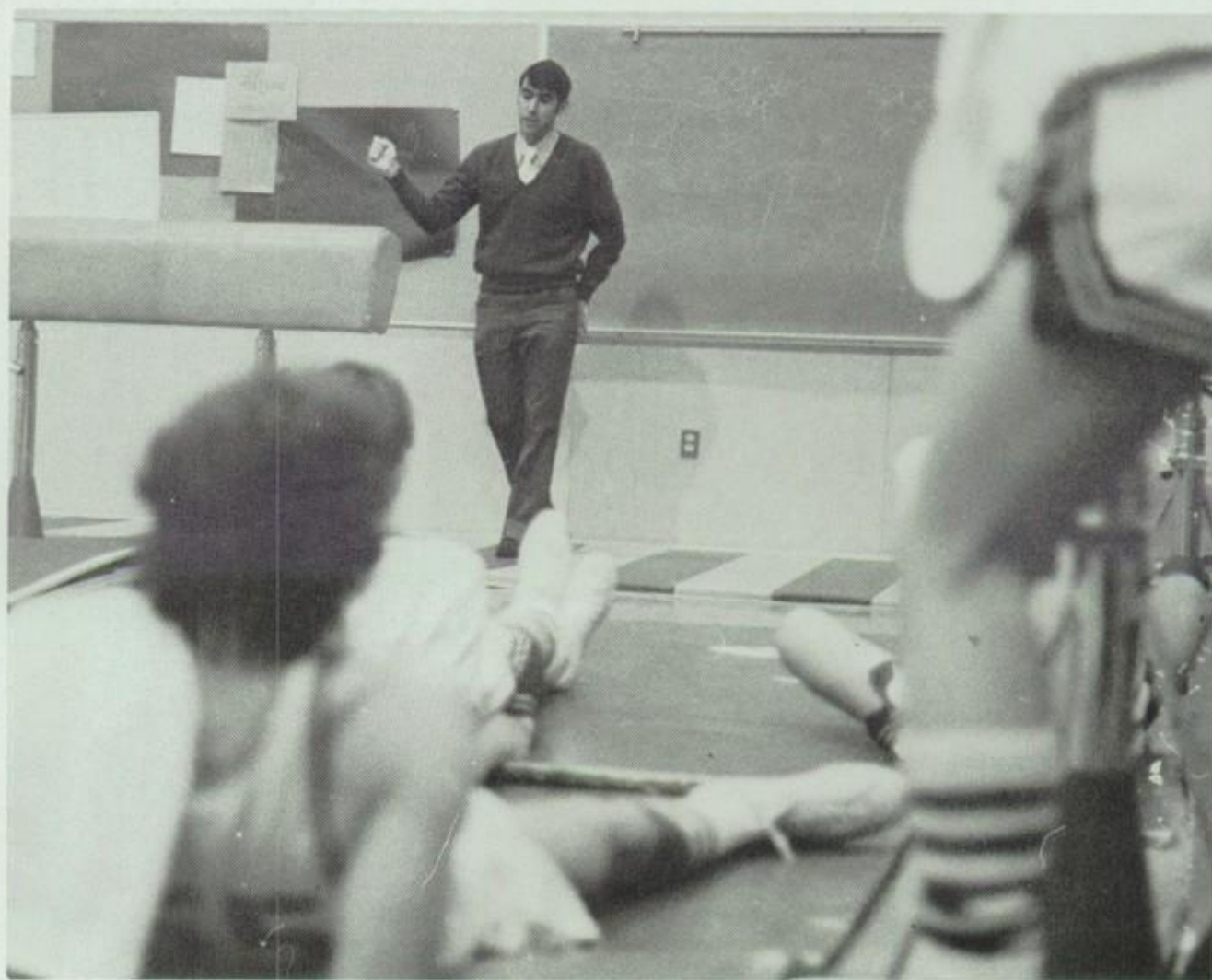
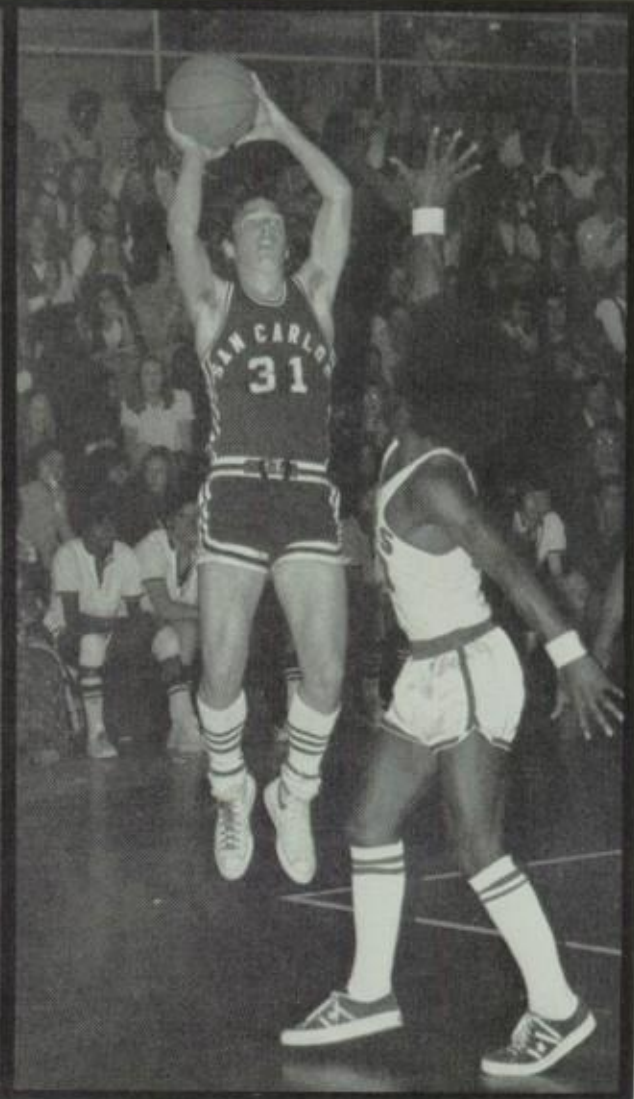
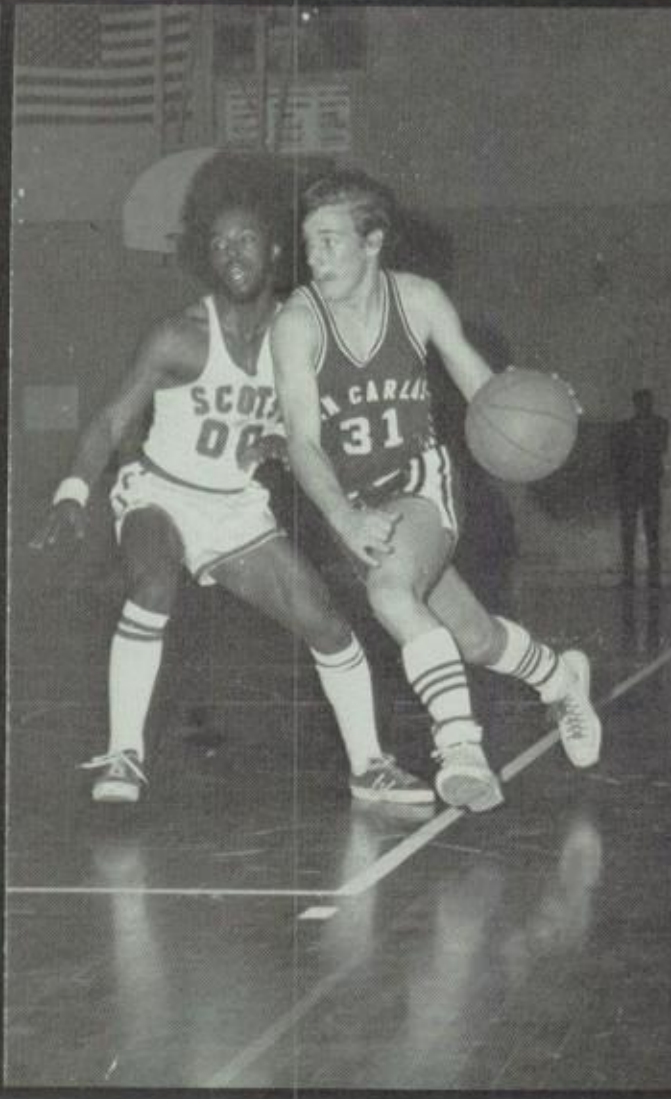
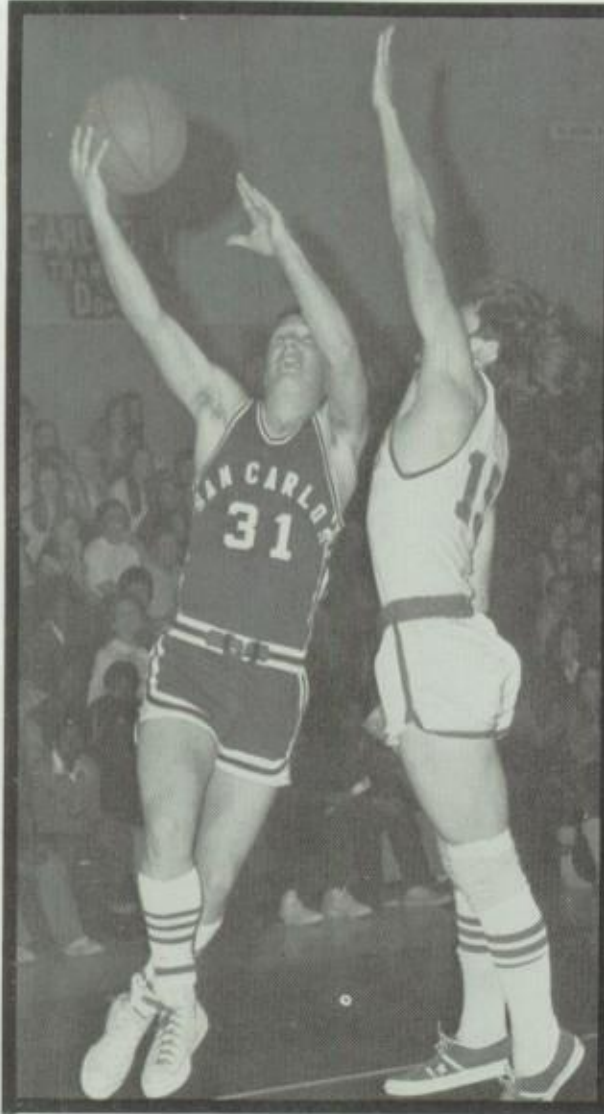


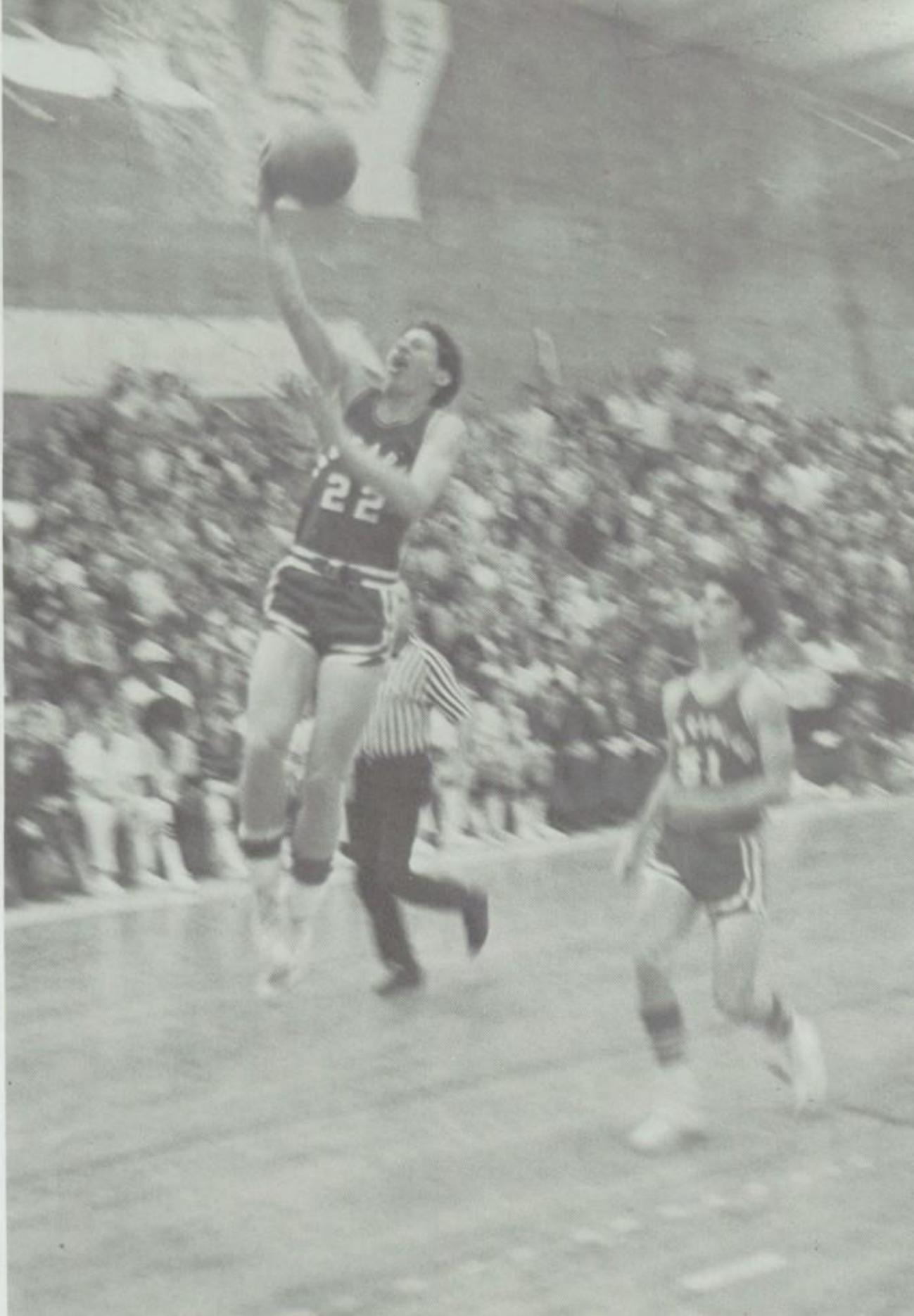
VARSITY BASKETBALL

SC	Opponent
37	Burlingame
62	Mills
57	Terra Nova
68	Hillsdale
47	Aragon
57	Oceana
43	Fremont
58	Lynbrook
61	Piedmont Hills
49	Leigh
League games	
66	Palo Alto
68	Gunn
78	Ravenswood
56	Woodside
49	Sequoia
57	Menlo-Atherton
42	Cubberley
54	Sequoia
49	Carlmont
55	Carlmont
Playoff	
49	Sequoia
All-League:	Steve Worthington
All-League:	Scot Sedlacek (2nd team)
Most Valuable:	Steve Worthington
Most Improved:	Guy Kinsley
Most Inspirational:	Steve de Figueiredo
Captain:	Steve Worthington

Varsity
Basketball

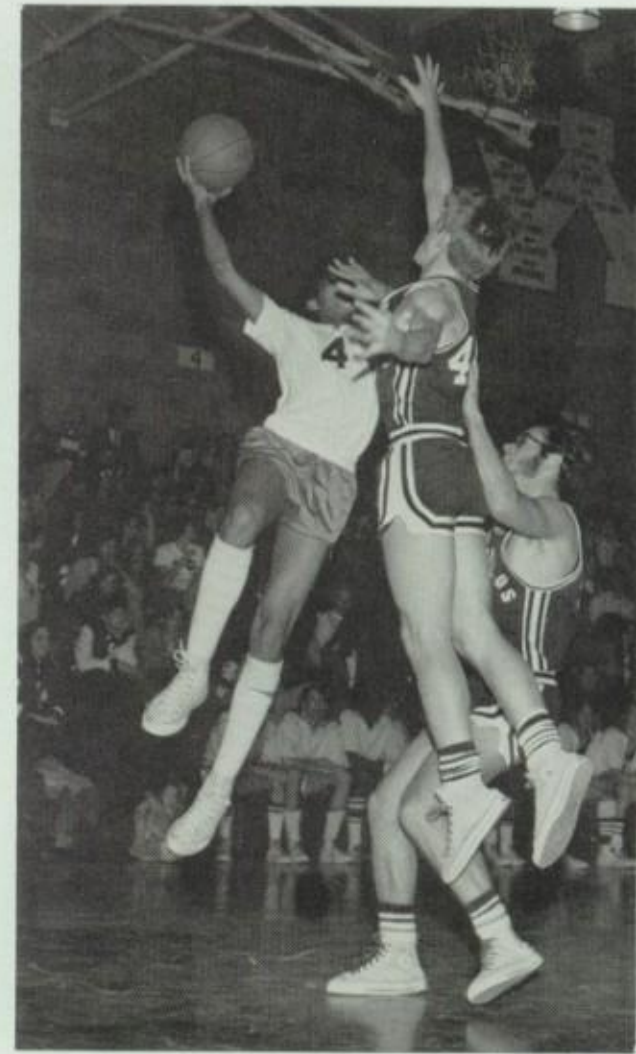
/ Dons give fans best team in years





LEFT: A stolen pass by Scot Sedlacek was turned into an easy two points. BELOW: Coach Dan Silva, Guy Kinsley, Steve Schadler, Brad Warren, Chris Johnson, and Mark Brown watch as a teammate moves swiftly down the court. BELOW LEFT: During a time-out Coach Silva points out defensive weaknesses to Steve Worthington, Dick Stuart, Steve deFigueiredo, and John Fitzgerald. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Steve Worthington does everything well in a game against Carlmont. Hook shot, drive, or jumper, he was unbeatable. BOTTOM LEFT: Basketball season cheerleaders Nancy Nolan, Ruth Shooter, Janie Krag lead the cheering section. BOTTOM: Coach Silva does a half-time analysis of the opposition for the Varsity.





TOP: Doug Emery begins a play with Kevin Dempsey in the keyhole and Mike Barnett in the front court. ABOVE: Freshman Eddie Valdez drives past a Gunn guard. RIGHT: Shooting an important free throw against Woodside, Savann Thompson takes careful aim. TOP RIGHT: The SC defense swarms against a Woodside player.



JV Basketball / JV's run, pass, shoot to league title

San Carlos junior-varsity players rolled to a SPAL title with a near perfect 21-1 season record, a tournament crown, and two consecutive playoff victories.

The little Dons had to prove it all over again in the league playoffs. It took a triple overtime to convince Carlmont in the first playoff game, but they fell before the title bound JV's 41-40.

In the final game against Woodside a hustling Mark Parnes led the Dons to a 47-40 victory. Coach Pete Cocconi's crew played perfect defense and took advantage

of every Wildcat miscue to insure the win.

Coach Cocconi praised senior Brad Warren as "the sparkplug that came off the bench to help us all season." He noted that the return of Mike Marsden helped the Dons greatly.

Solid contributors through the season were juniors Mike Barnett, Bob Ward, and Greg Howard. The coach looks toward sophomores Savann Thompson, Jim Rice, Doug Emery, Bob Anderson, and freshman Eddie Valdez to carry the Dons next season.

All League: Jim Miller (1st team)
Mark Parnes (1st team)
Mike Marsden
Frank Rodriguez

Most Improved: Kevin Dempsey
Savann Thompson
Doug Emery

Most Inspirational: Frank Rodriguez

Most Valuable: Mark Parnes
Jim Miller

Season Record: 21-1



ABOVE: Frank Rodriguez receives congratulations from Matt Triano. Doug Emery and Savann Thompson head for a shower. LEFT: Before the game begins Coach Pete Cocconi plans strategy with the champion JV's.



ABOVE: Students watching a Black History Week presentation in the M-U room applaud a musical number. TOP: Planning for the tightly scheduled activities were Nita Lewis, Tyra Potts, Ester Belcher, Cassandra Ford, and Adrienne Johnson. RIGHT: Andrea Lemons and Alvin Spencer rehearse a proposed play. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mayor Richard Hatcher was the

featured speaker during the Week's events. Mr. Michael Phelan, organizer of the celebration, listens to the Gary, Indiana politician. BOTTOM: Councilman Thor Masden offers congratulations to Mr. Hatcher as other applaud. FAR RIGHT: Loraine Harris, Tyra Potts, and Renee Harper recall the life of Harriet Tubman and the underground railroad.





Black students helped to create an awareness of the valuable contributions of Black Americans during Black History Week, February 5 to 9.

The week began with Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indiana speaking to students in the SC gymnasium. He was welcomed by a large turnout of the student body and by a group of city officials.

Planned by Mr. Michael Phelan and a hard working group of SC students, the week included two presentations by Mr. Charles Lampkin, actor and teacher from Santa Clara University.

Mr. Lampkin illustrated his Tuesday talk about Black music with the help of a chorus of black students. Felicia Howze and Mrs. Audrey Rushing sang solos. Members of Mrs. Rushing's family were guest singers, and Mr. Lampkin played the piano throughout.

"The Family" proved to be talented and athletic in their Afro dance presentation. Students enjoyed their comic ability as well.

A fashion show set to music and flashing strobe lights drew attention to the young ladies as they appeared in Spring outfits selected by Sears fashion experts. A stylist for Libra Cosmetics gave professional tips on grooming and makeup for black women.

SC students saw the week conclude with activities at Ravenswood High School Friday evening.



Black history / awareness, entertainment, fun were goals Week



ABOVE: "The Family" danced with imagination and vigor during their presentation in the M-U room. RIGHT: Tyra Potts was one of many attractive young ladies modeling clothes selected by experts from Sears. Both boys and girls danced and modeled on the M-U stage.





LEFT: Mr. Michael Phelan, Renee Harper, Felicia Howze, Mr. Audrey Rushing, and Mr. Charles Lampkin were busily planning Black History Week in early December. BELOW: Guest singers, all related to campus and community aide, Mrs. Audrey Rushing, were a vigorous and welcomed highlight to the music program. BELOW LEFT: Advice on makeup and attractive hair styling came from Libra Cosmetics representative Patricia Washington.



Inklings / Creativity in print

Born in 1962 as a class project, Inklings has survived as one of the oldest clubs on the San Carlos campus. Inklings has had one goal: to publish the creative writing and art of the school's students.

Each year dedicated students have spent long hours collecting, reading, editing, and selecting the hundreds of entries from young writers and artists on the campus. Each year another group of Inklings staff members has taken on the job of preparing the material for the printer and organizing the distribution.

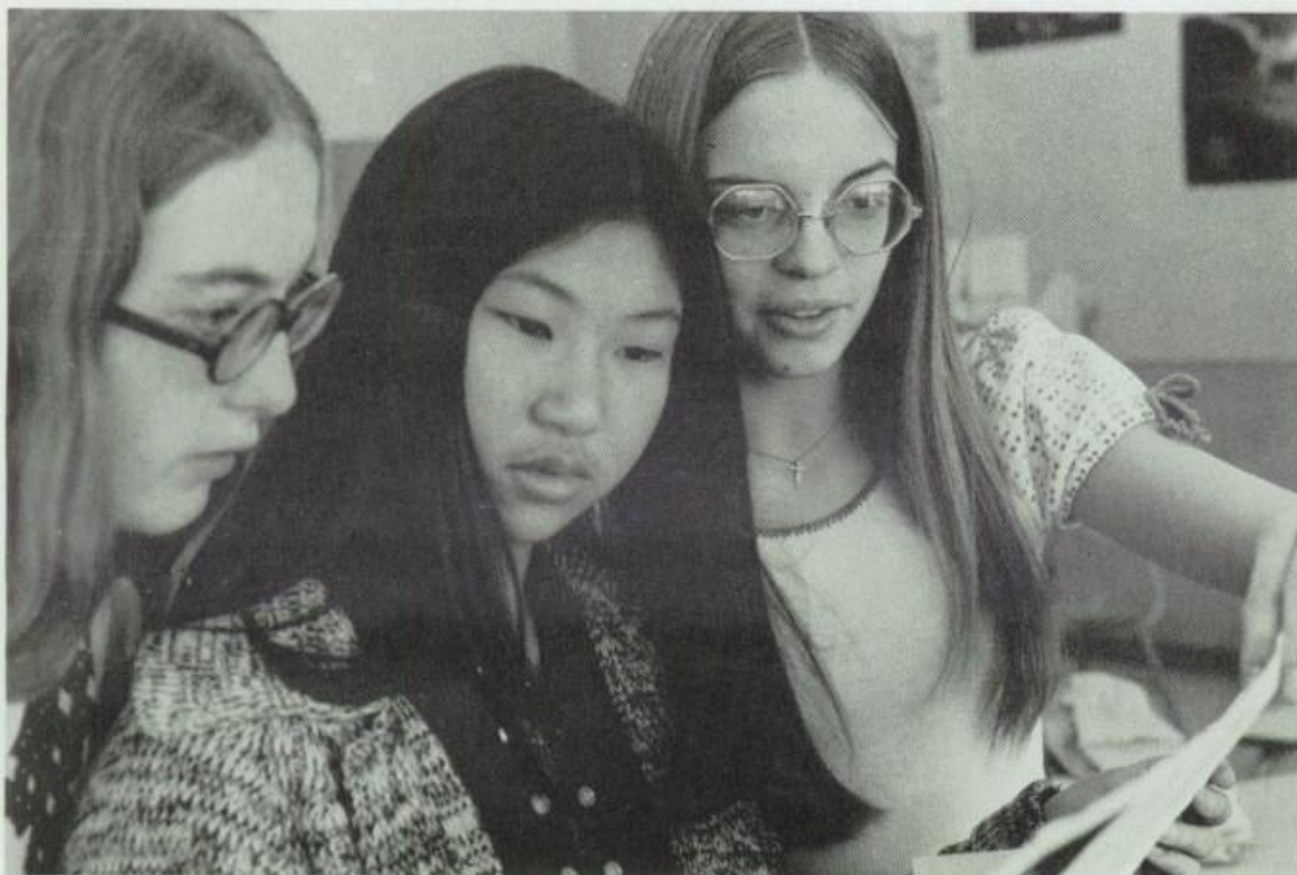
The change in the Inklings "look" is only one part of what has happened to the publication. Even a quick glance over the earliest issues compared to the latest ones shows that the scope of Inklings has been broadened, so that the editors feel many levels of student interests and talents have filled the pages of Inklings.

The editors each year hope that Inklings has become more relevant to more students.

Most recently, photographs and cartoons have been used to offer additional ways in which students are able to communicate their thoughts and feelings to the whole San Carlos High School community.

Any student may submit entries to Inklings. Since the entries remain anonymous throughout the selection process, every freshman, sophomore, junior or senior entry receives the same careful consideration. Only when the final choices are made does anyone know who the writers or artists were or which entries will be published.

Something extra has been built into the whole Inklings scene. Through the generosity of the San Carlos Organization of Parents and Educators (SCOPE), Inklings is able to offer cash prizes to the authors of entries judged best in each category. But the real prize is knowledge that an author had something to say which appealed to many of his fellow students.





ABOVE: Advisor Dorothy Dresden and Kim Stribling carefully read over early entries. LEFT: Inkings staffers gather at a noon time meeting in the early stages of planning. ABOVE LEFT: With the use of a light table, Tim Fike crops a photograph to fit his layout. OPPOSITE

PAGE TOP: Cindy Lesser emphatically makes her point understood. BOTTOM: Penny Rich, Tina Sonoda, and Liz Wheaton scan their selections before printing the 1972-73 Inkings.

RIGHT: Stealing the ball from a Sequoia defender, Reinhold Gartner makes the play as he falls. BELOW: Bruce Bergantz controls the ball as a Sequoia man attacks. BELOW RIGHT: A strong bench is ready to relieve winded teammates. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Halfback Brent Leitner races after a pass. FAR RIGHT: Fullback John VanRuitenbeek tries to keep his footing and the ball.



Varsity
Soccer

Nolan Boots Dons into SPAL playoffs



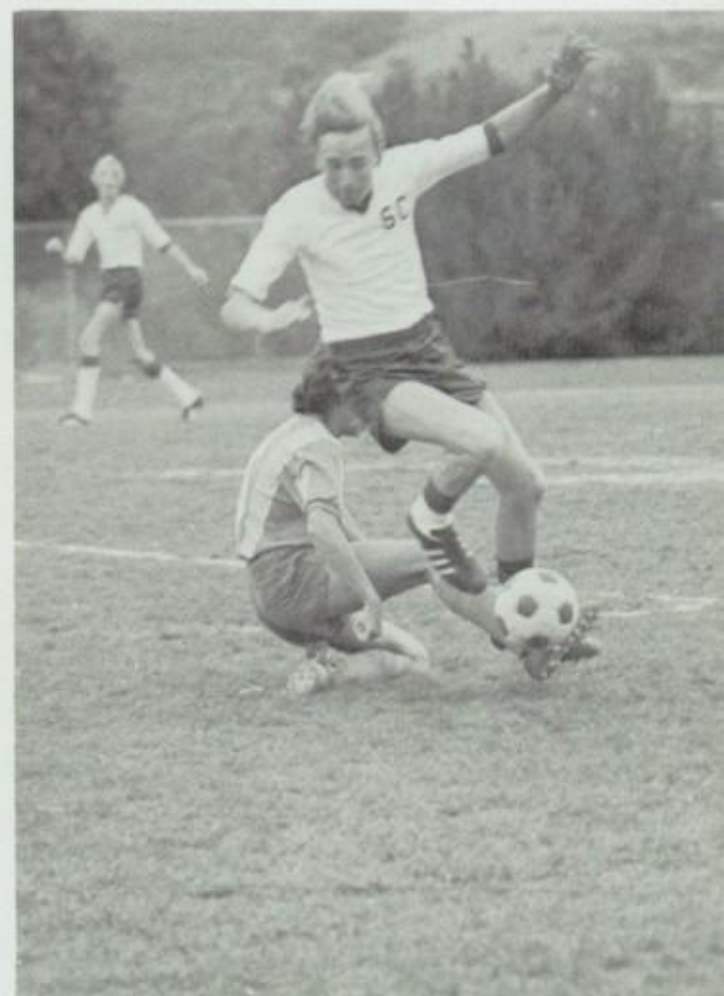
Almost. Don soccer players were only a goal away from the SPAL championship when they played Menlo-Atherton in their final game of the season. They lost 2-1, with M-A taking the league banner to the CCS playoffs.

From a dismal eighth place finish last year, the Don Varsity soccer squad staged a phenomenal turnabout to place second in the league with a 6-1-1 record, and a 12-2-2 overall record.

Perhaps the Dons' success, which Coach Tom Lorenat called a "Horatio Alger story," could be most directly traced to junior forward Ray Nolan's dramatic rise to the forefront of all SPAL boosters.

Ray scored 15 goals in league games to tie the SPAL scoring record while averaging 1.9 goals per game.

Ray was supported by the stingiest defense in SC history and a team of players who learned to work as a unit.



Varsity Soccer

Booters reach playoffs

ALL-LEAGUE SELECTIONS

Ray Nolan (1st Team)
 Scott McBain (1st Team)
 Chuck Andrews (1st Team)
 Reinhold Gartner
 Bruce Bergantz

Most Improved: Pete Lorenz
 Most Valuable: Ray Nolan
 Captain: Scott McBain

VARSITY SOCCER

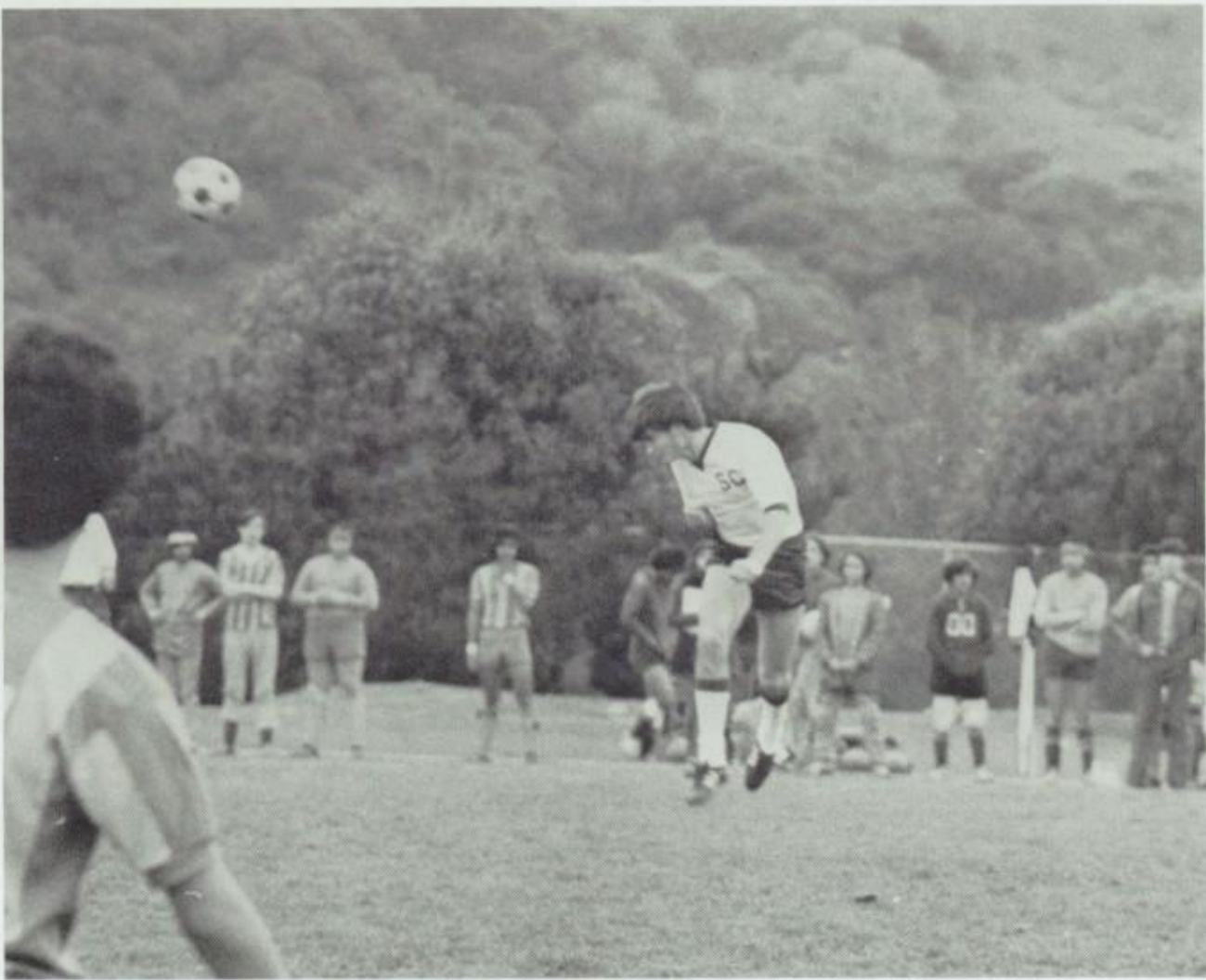
SC		Opponent
1	1	Jefferson
3	1	S. S. F.
4	3	Serramonte
3	1	Westmore
3	0	Oceania
3	0	Gunn
3	2	Cubberley
2	1	Carlmont
2	2	Woodside
2	1	Sequoia
6	1	Ravenswood
3	0	Palo Alto
1	2	Menlo-Atherton
6	3	Woodside
2	1	Menlo-Atherton
1	2	Menlo-Atherton

Overall record 12-2-2
 League record 6-1-1



ABOVE: Offensive players were often helped by the strong play of senior Greg Bateman. ABOVE RIGHT: Scoring star Ray Nolan outraces his M-A opponents in the final game of the season. RIGHT: In a broad view of the action, SC defenders close in to shut off a M-A scoring threat. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Scott McBain leaps to head the ball back toward the M-A goal. FAR RIGHT: Bruce Bergantz and Wayne Spence listen to Coach Tom Lorenat before a game.





When 45 San Carlos students stepped off the bus and walked out on the playground of an elementary school in Los Gatos, the memories of first and second grade came flooding back:

... Playing hopscotch with scabby knees ... being the server in four-square ... hanging by your legs on the monkey bars ... getting tanbark in your shoes ... racing to get up front in the ice cream line ... getting more valentines than anyone else ... smuggling toy cars and gum into the classroom

With their teacher, Miss Karen Nelson, the eleventh-grade English students had planned a field trip that would pair each of them with a second-grade buddy for two days.

The October excursion grew out of reading "Huckleberry Finn." Miss Nelson said she wanted her students to see, hear, and create "through the eyes of a child."

Hilltop students arrived with reactions varying from skepticism to anticipation. But the swarm of bouncing tiny children that greeted them swept all considerations aside.

"We soon felt right at home," junior Jody Nettle explained as she recalled the tiny second-grade chairs and the water fountains that were only a little above her knees.

Miss Nelson and Los Gatos teacher Karen Kath are long time friends. They planned the meeting of the two classes for several days, trying to match the personalities of older and younger kids so that the exchange would be harmonious and rewarding.

Dear Pat.

I got about ten milky way bars and I ate them in one day. I got a stomach ache from it and my mom made me go to bed. So I did not play with Adam. Raymond and Mary. But Ray got in with me and we played one more time.

Your Friend,
Margie

PS I am very good in reading and some other things in class by now.

Part of the preparation for second graders was a unit of study on Black Americans. Most Los Gatos children had never met or played with Black youngsters. The trust and enthusiasm of the tiny seven and eight-year-olds soon has receptive San Carlos students back in a younger world.

Seven-year-old Mike Conklin was carried around all day on the shoulders of junior Steve Lehr. "Mommy, I was the tallest one in the class today," he bragged when he got home.

SC's Mike Romani recalls the fun of "playing tetherball on my knees." Kandy

Hogue came away sensing that second-graders respect other people's things."

The two groups played football, four-square, jacks, and tetherball. They ate lunches and had endless conversations. In the afternoon they drew pictures for each other, then SC students boarded buses with good feelings and promises to write soon.

When the second day of the exchange came in December, SC students were high with excitement and plans. Miss Nelson had assigned each class member a project: "Make your Los Gatos buddy a creative communication that he will understand and appreciate."

Created with care and love, Steve Lehr took a sculpted statue of himself with his little friend Mike perched high on his shoulders. The little boy, and his parents, were so delighted that Steve received a call from Mike and his Mother the next day.



TOP: Junior Debbie MaGee and English teacher Karen Nelson read a letter from a Los Gatos second-grader. ABOVE: Mike Conklin holds the statue made for him by his SC buddy, Steve Lehr, on the back steps of his Los Gatos home. In the insert Steve and Mike create the original of the statue. OPPOSITE PAGE: In a panel of

pictures taken at Van Meter School in Los Gatos are SC students and their younger pals. Clockwise from upper left are SC's Jody Nettle and her chum Heather; Pat Smith climbs with her buddy Stacy; Kathy Ayres kneels beside her partner Michelle; Carolyn Jordan works with her buddy Joni.

OCT. 19

DEAR JOHN

THANK YOU
FOR ALL OF THE
FUN TIME I HAD AND THE
GUM I HOPE THAT YOU
CAN COME
AGAIN

LOVE REX.

“It really blew my mind,” Steve noted with pleasure. “Without doubt he had been able to see the world through a child’s eyes. He had communicated with that child and pleased him tremendously.

Part of Kathy Bold’s gift was aimed at satisfying a young candy lover’s sweet tooth. When she found out that her little

pal’s father was a dentist she didn’t know whether to laugh or cry.

Kirk Schroeder’s partner might easily ride a good sized dog and not cause him to notice the burden. But he likes big horses and wild cowboys. Kirk wrote him an original cowboy story as a creative communication.

Chris Coleman was paired with a 40 pound sports fan. He made his little chum a collage of sports pictures that certainly communicated.

Eventually goodbyes had to come. All the carefully made communication projects had been given. Parting was hard.

Mindy McDonald felt let down. “It’s not fair to start a friendship and only be able to see a person twice.” Even older kids had tears in their eyes.

But the experience didn’t end just because the bus pulled away. SC students

Date Nov. 8

Dear Susin

I am going to my Grandmas house necst Christmas it miet snoa if it das wy will get sam sceas then we will go ot siet and we will scea

I am Patty I no hand rieting

Love

Patty

began to receive letters soon afterwards. Carefully printed in block letters, most of the youngsters urged their older friends to “Rite reel soon.”

Miss Nelson felt her unusual field trip a genuine success. “I’d love to do something like this again next year.”

Mike Gregg thought it a success too. He put it simply: “I enjoyed the trip very, very much because my kid Michael enjoyed my company very, very much.”



Varsity Wrestling

Dons win four spal crowns

Champions of the league last year, San Carlos wrestlers floundered through a disappointing early season dual meet record, then rebounded to take third place in the SPAL tournament with four men taking firsts, one a second, and another a fourth.

After surprising early season losses, senior John Carman made experience and conditioning smooth his way to a 154 pound crown. Ken Atelian's speed and cat-like balance allowed him to dominate the league once again and win his champion's crown a second year in a row.

Heavyweight Henry Ehlers won a second consecutive SPAL championship, displaying the same cool and methodical approach that

eventually crushed 17 of his opponents.

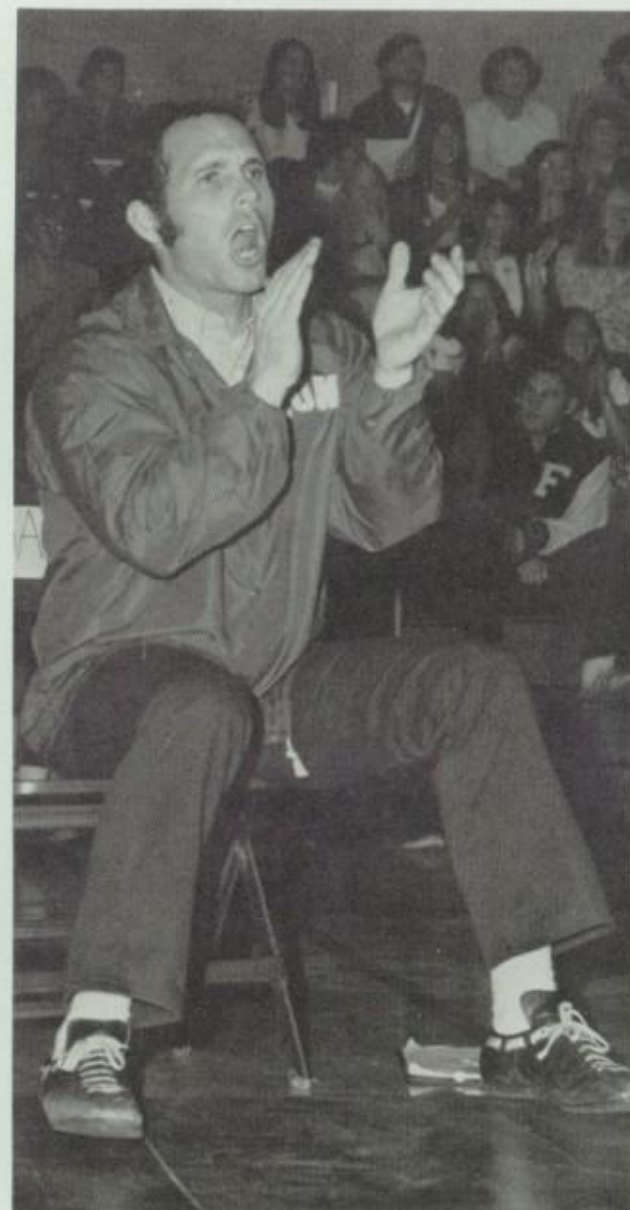
Kirk Schreil's thorough knowledge of wrestling allowed him to work nearly every pinning combination in the wrestler's dictionary on 19 of his confused and eventually exhausted opponents. A junior, Schreil won his SPAL crown during his first year as a Varsity team member.

Junior Kelly Lawson was forced to settle for second place after he nearly pinned his 133 pound opponent in the SPAL finals. Freshman Don Davenport finished an impressive fourth place in a tournament of far more experienced wrestlers.

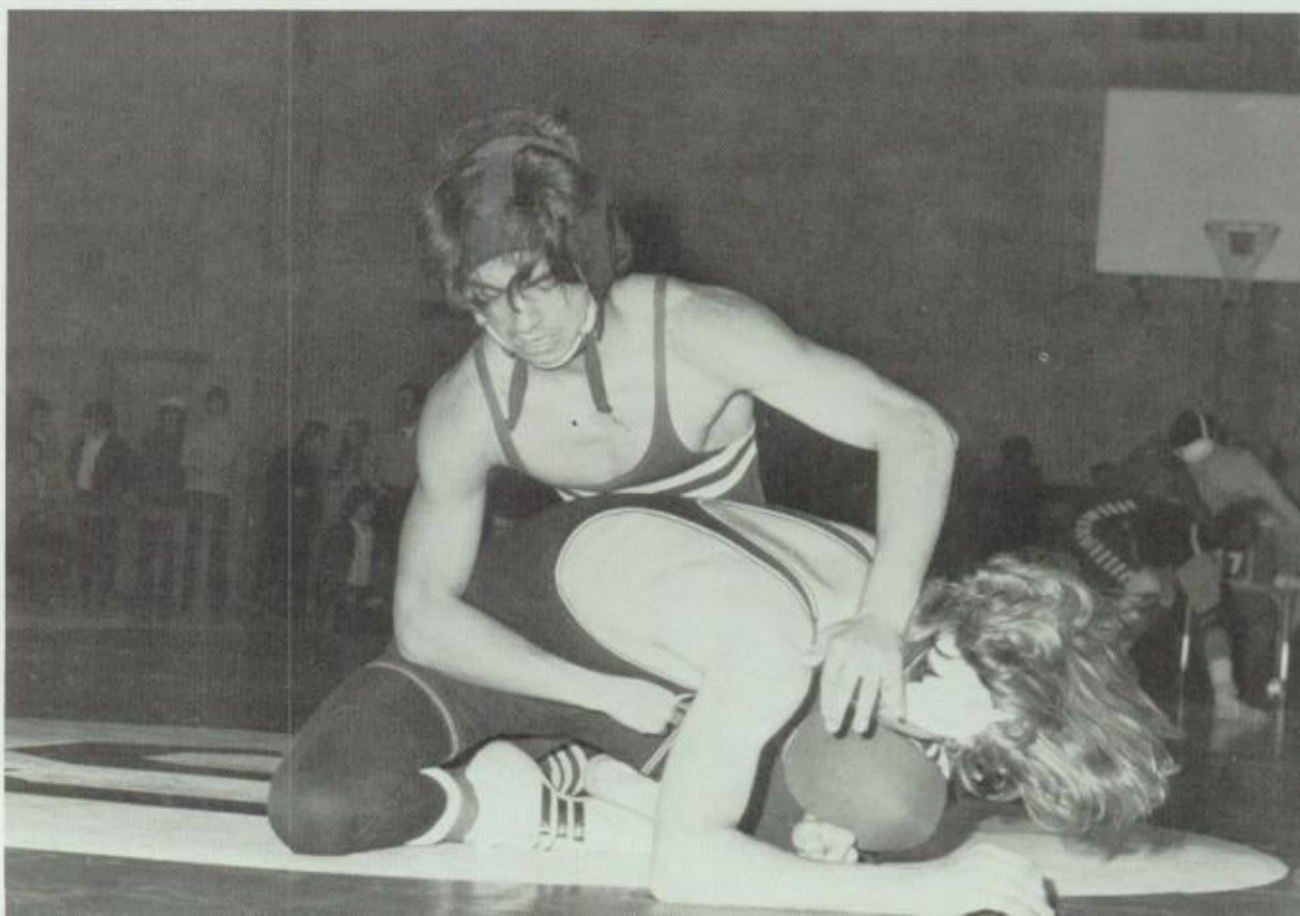
In their league the Dons were 3-4-1,

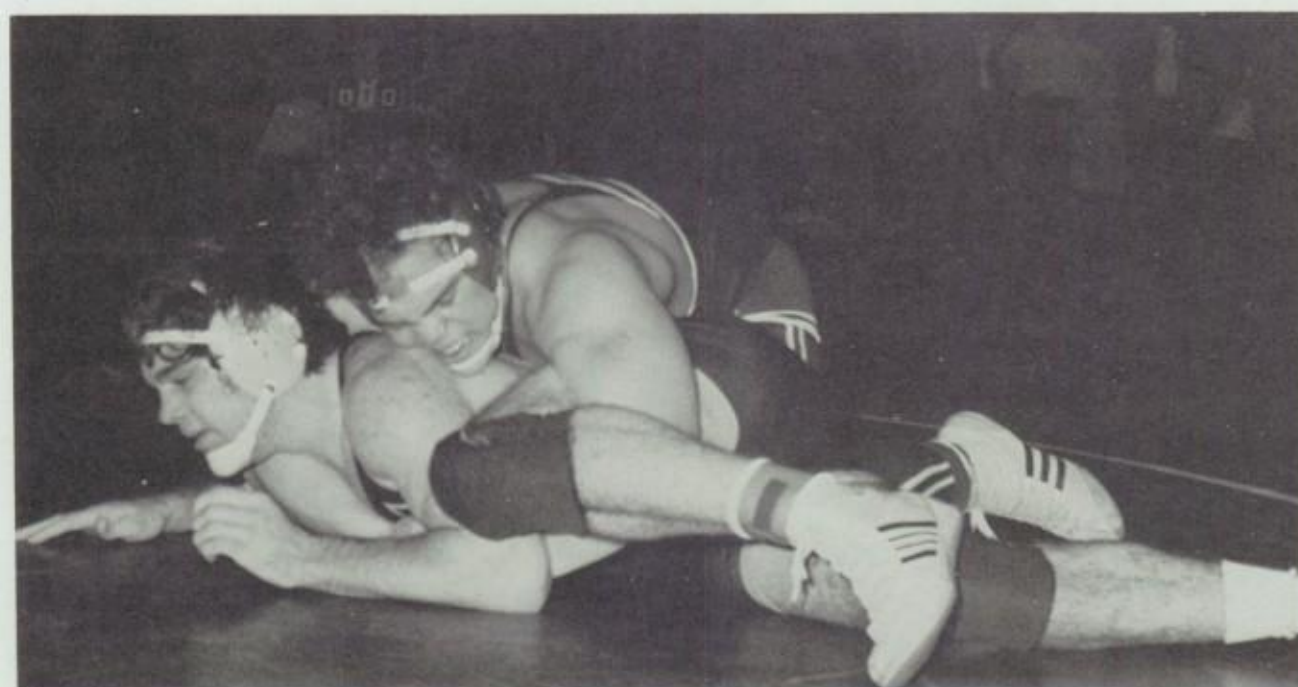
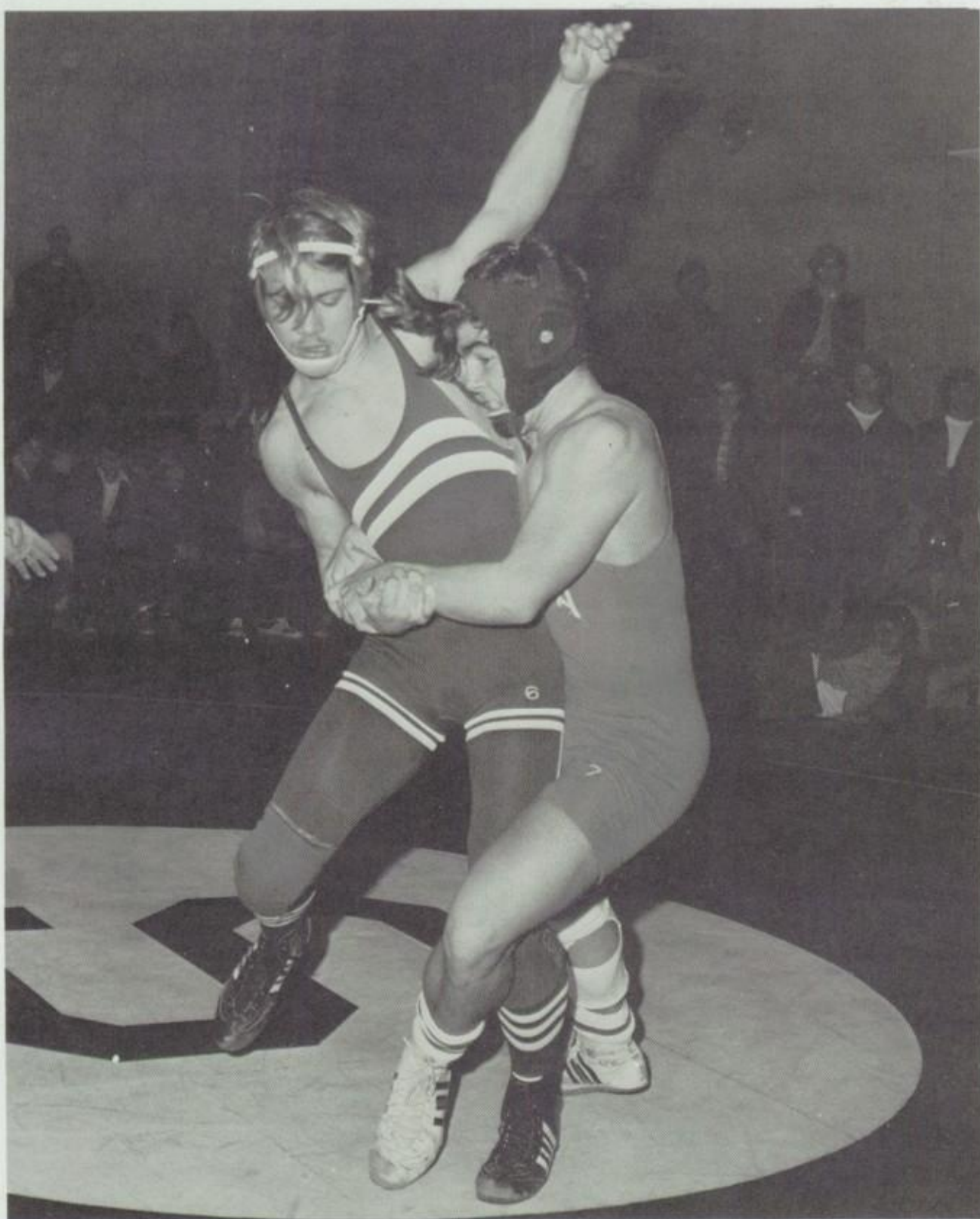
hampered by injuries to Dan Douglas and Mark Rockwood that forced the team to wrestle their JV men at most of their Varsity meets. Four of the five Don SPAL finalists will return next season to promise the Hilltop another good team.

Other Varsity members returning with a year of experience are Jerry Jaques, Mike Beckstead, Glen Schuelke, David Moore, and Don Kneudler.



ABOVE: Don Kneudler, John Carman, Mike Beckstead, Kirk Schreil, Don Davenport, and David Moore pull for a teammate. ABOVE RIGHT: Coach John Woodhall shouts encouragement to a wrestler during the SPAL finals. RIGHT: Ken Atelian ties up his opponent on his way to a SPAL crown in the Sequoia gym.

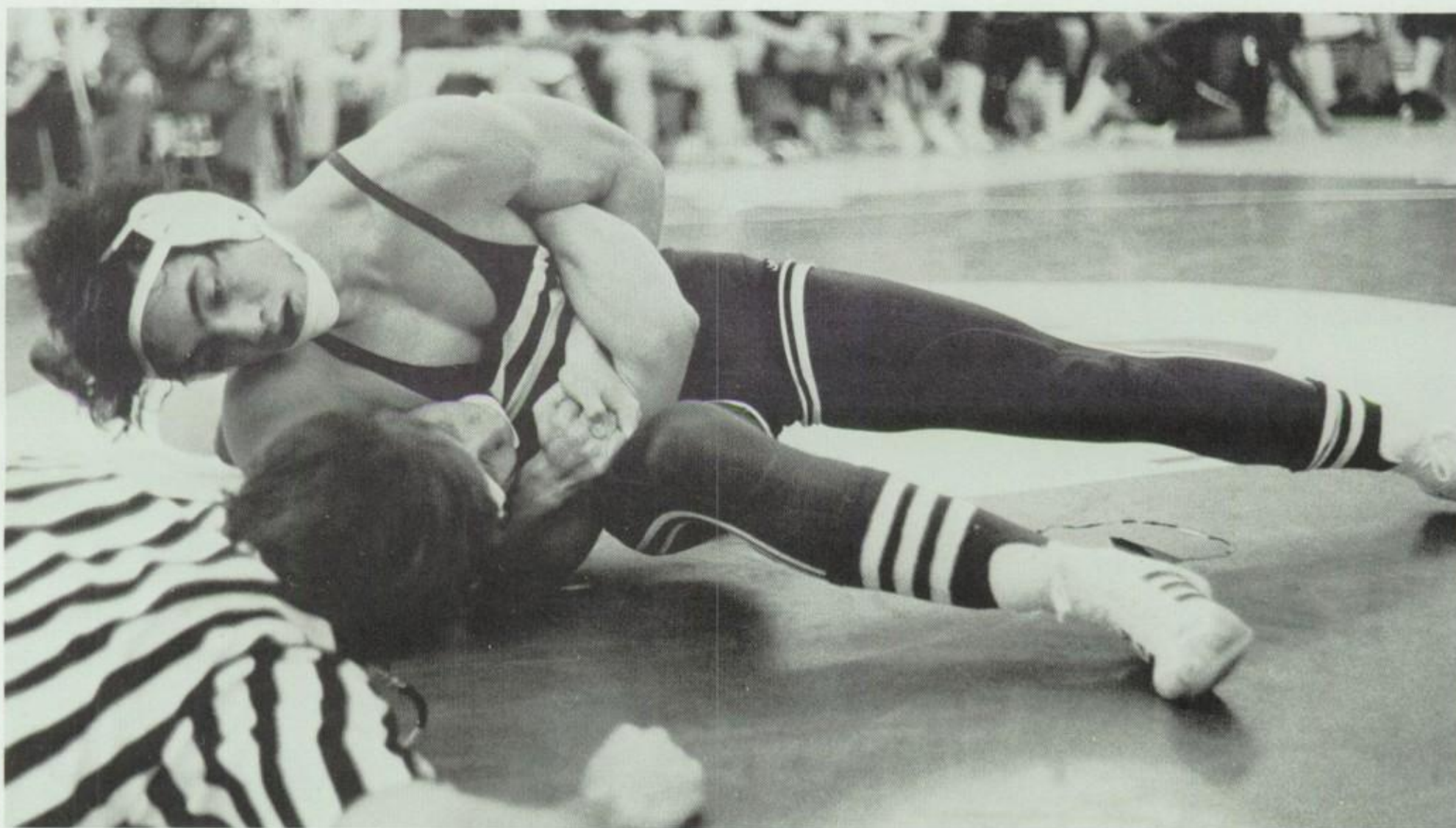
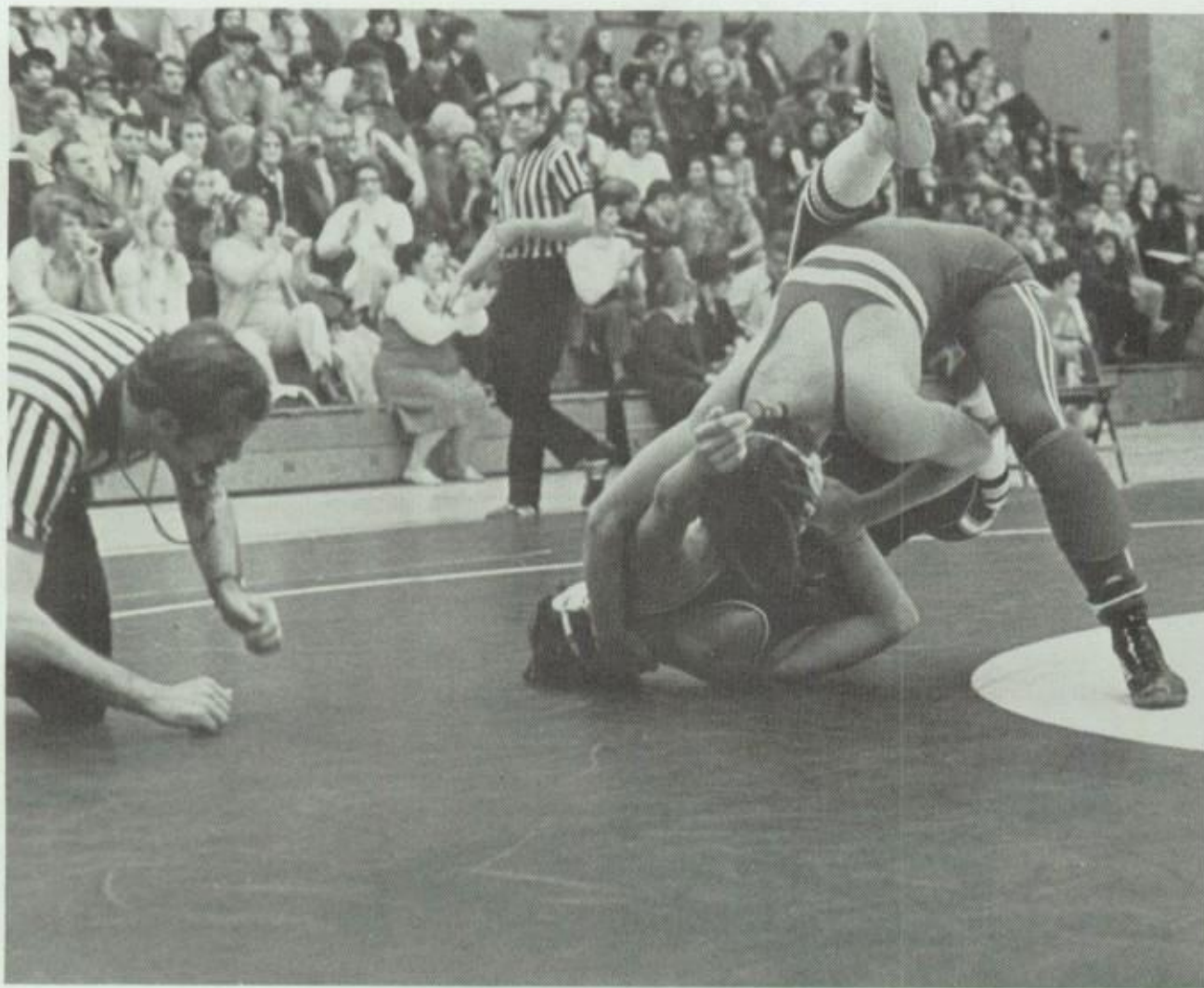


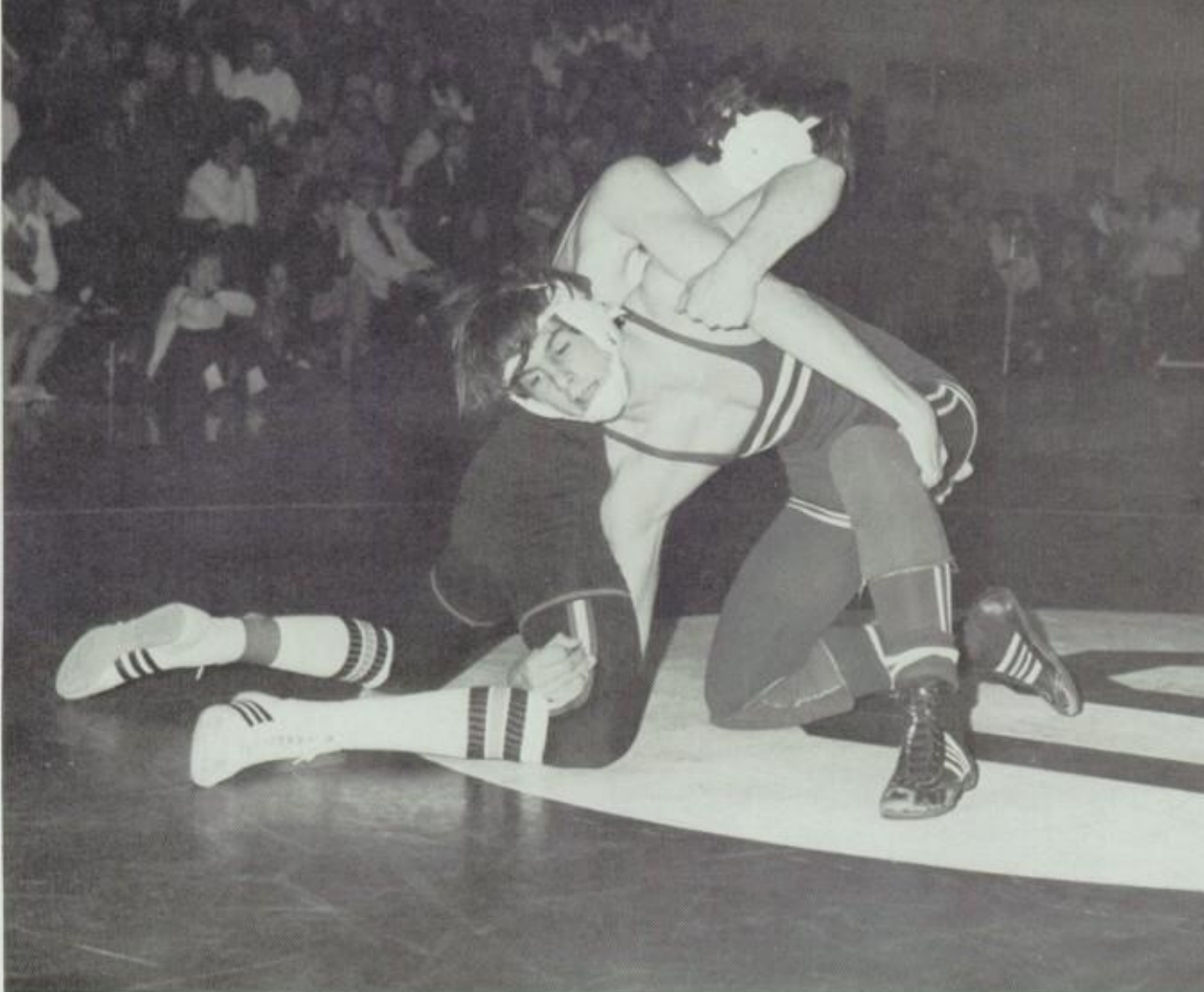


ABOVE: SC rooters cheer their team during the SPAL finals. ABOVE LEFT: Kelly Lawson fights to escape from his Sequoia opponent. LEFT: Henry Ehlers works his heavyweight opponent into a cradle during his championship match in the SPAL tourney.

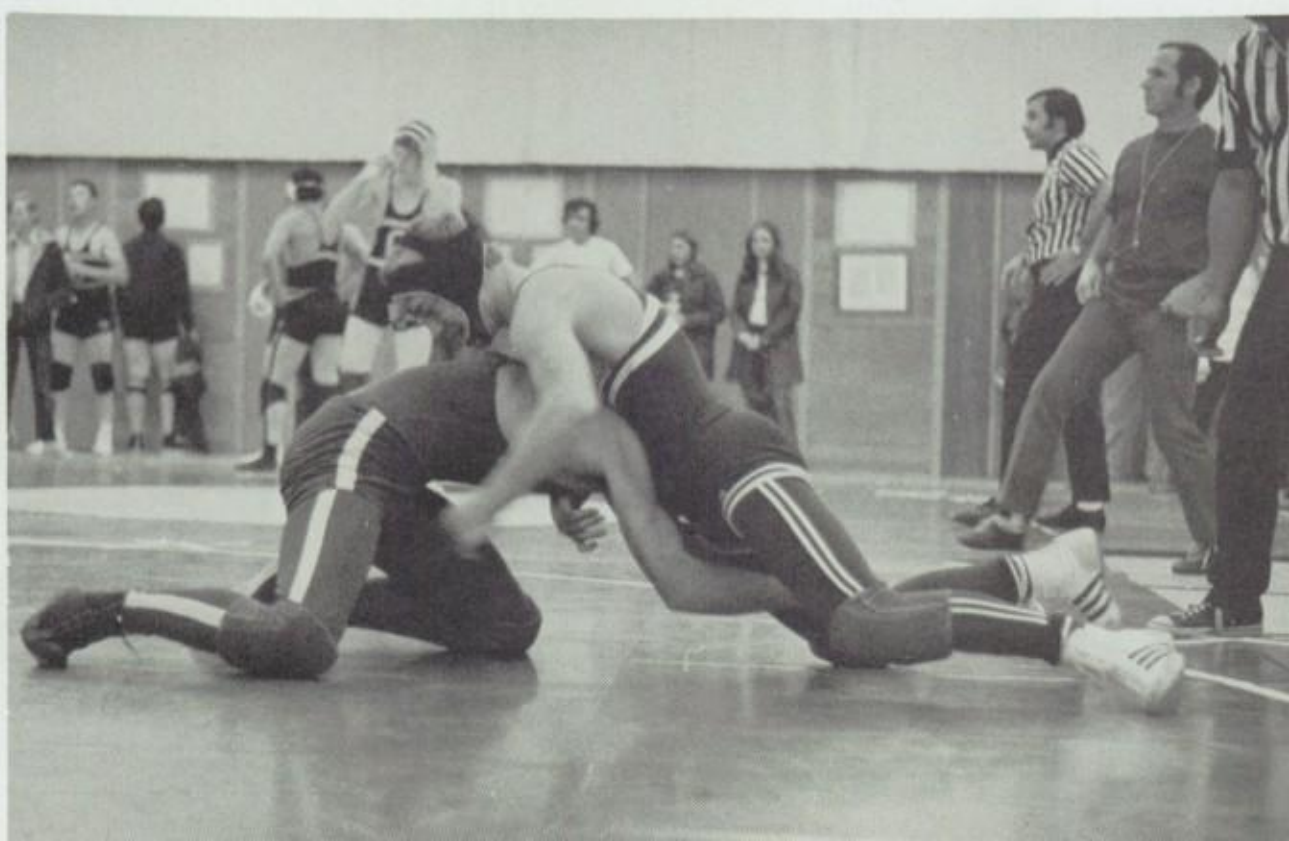
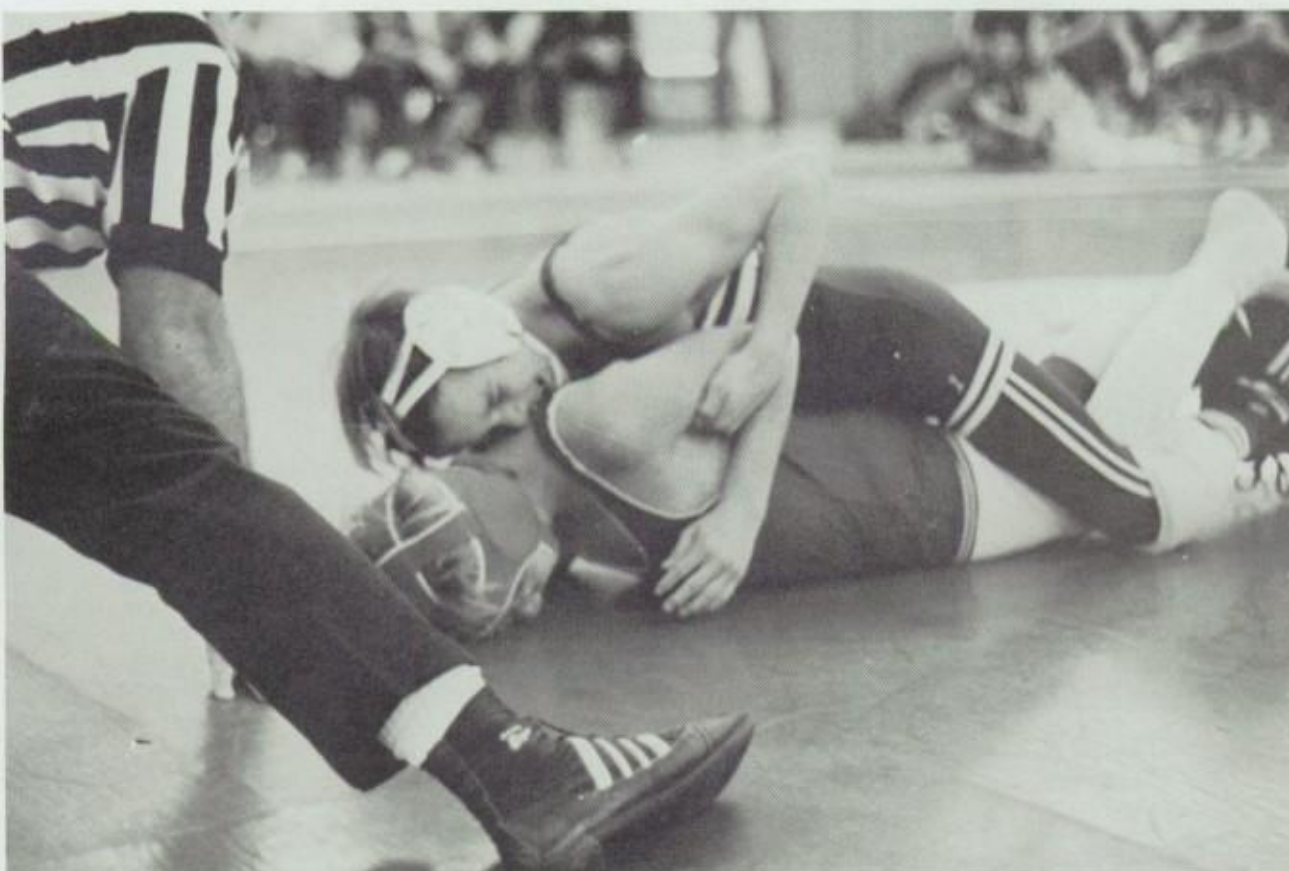
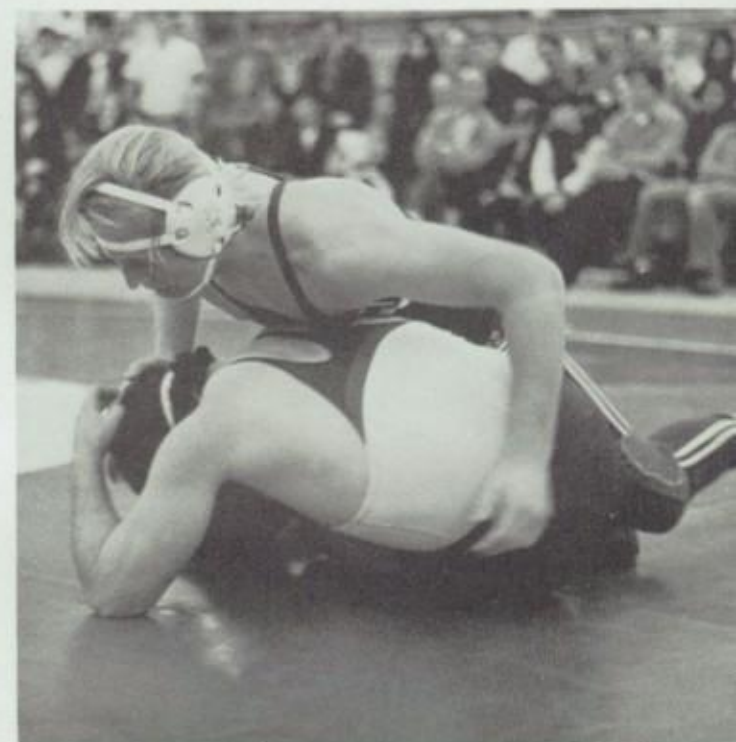
San Carlos
Wrestling

Atelian "Most Valuable"





LEFT: Kirk Schreil on his way to his first SPAL crown. LEFT CENTER: Don Davenport strains to keep control of his 95 pound Cubberley opponent. BOTTOM: Glen Schuelke works for a takedown on the SC mat. BELOW: Dan Douglas was tough when he was well. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Kirk Schreil works his opponent into an unusual pinning position during the SPAL tournament. CENTER: A delighted Kelly Lawson, having pinned his Sequoia opponent, is greeted by teammates. BOTTOM: Voted the team's "Outstanding Wrestler," John Carman proves it against a Gunn wrestler.



INDIVIDUAL SEASON RECORDS

Mark Rockwood	8-3-0
Don Kneudler	4-12-1
Ken Atelian	29-4-1
John Carman	28-4-1
Kirk Schreil	19-11-1
Dan Douglas	1-2-0
Henry Ehlers	17-6-0
David Moore	5-10-0
Glen Schuelke	8-15-1
Mike Beckstead	11-11-1
Don Davenport	8-8-0
Kelly Lawson	14-9-0
Jerry Jaques	8-5-0
Dave Silverman	0-0-0
Kevin O'Connor	9-0-0
Bruce Stoft	11-1-0
Steve Hill	1-8-0
Mac Cameron	0-1-0
Roger Mead	9-4-1
David Magnasco	7-1-0
Bill Bledsoe	7-1-0
Jeff Ringelman	2-4-0
Chad Twardus	9-5-0
Larry Meehan	10-5-0
Vince Gritsch	8-5-0
Chris Schreil	3-3-0
Greg Knuedler	5-3-0
Francis Adams	3-4-0
Calvin Moncrieff	0-3-0
Craig Nelson	4-4-0
Mark Davis	7-1-0
David Hicks	7-1-0
Robert Deutsch	5-3-0
Mark Baxter	Injured

Most Valuable: Ken Atelian (V), Bruce Stofle (JV), Mark Davis (F)

Most Improved: Kirk Schreil (V), Dave Magnasco (JV)

Captains: John Carman and Ken Atelian (V), Vince Gritsch (JV), Mark Davis (F)

Fastest Pin: Don Davenport, 26 sec. (V), David Magnasco, 10 sec. (JV), Dave Hicks, 25 sec. (F)

Most Pins: Ken Atelian, 11 (V), Bill Bledsoe, 5 (JV), Mark Davis, 3 (F)

RIGHT: In the SC sewing center sophomore Stella Young and Mrs. Ruth Anderson find the easy way to put in a waist band. BELOW: Basic Foods classes were popular with boys. Matt Yeo, Ernie Nusser, and Jeff Vetovec try out a pre-lunch fondue. BOTTOM: Coach John Duzanica, junior Michelle Kyles, and science teacher Larry Brueggeman enjoy eight different pies during a contest in third period foods class. OPPOSITE TOP: Denise Devenney and Mary Portal select a pattern for Spring clothes in the sewing room. OPPOSITE CENTER: Textile Arts was popular with a growing number of girls. Joy Moore recreates a Disney character in yard. OPPOSITE BOTTOM CTR: In foods class Nellie Graham works carefully with an omelette. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Mrs. Delores Lee pins the winning ribbons for best pie makers on Vera Torp, Diane Johnson, Mike Beckstead, and Tony Cattaneo.



*Best Wishes
Larry B.*





home / more than just Economics / cooking and sewing

The sweet smell of warm pastries from the oven, the uneven rattling of sewing machines being used by girls for the first time—these and many other sounds and smells came from home economics classrooms this year when some 585 students enrolled in 9 different classes.

Girls and boys alike found that they had a wide selection from which to choose—from basic homemaking classes to advanced courses in which they pursued their specialized field of interest such as gourmet cooking, tailormade clothing and interior decorating.

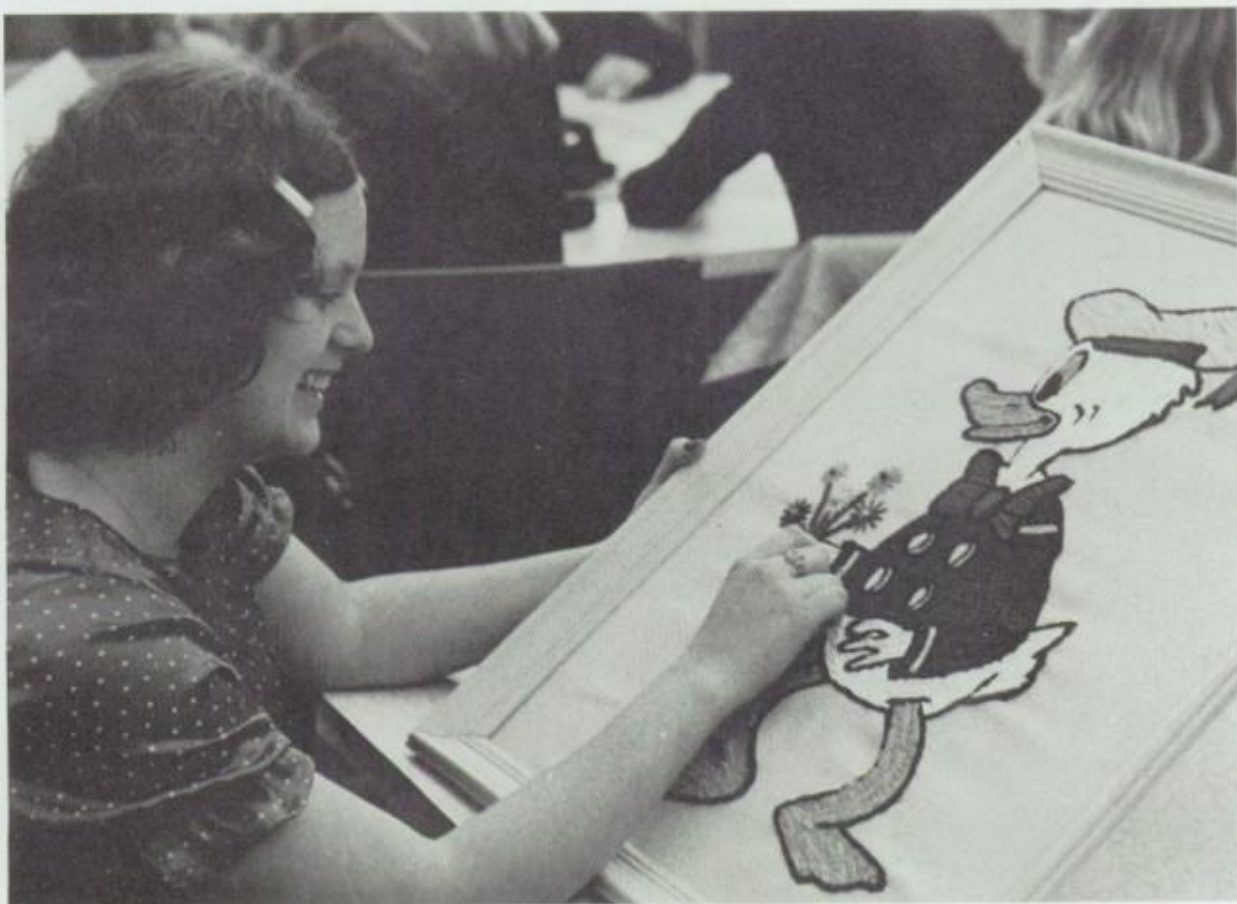
In the most popular of the homemaking courses offered, Co-Ed Foods, students learned all aspects of food making. Breads were made as well as cakes, pastries, salads, sandwiches, and soups.

A Home Furnishings course taught San Carlos students decorating techniques using actual color samples and fabrics for their own hypothetical house. Then each student made accessories for a home such as decoupage plaques, patchwork pillows, and a "make-something-for-nothing" challenge which brought out all sorts of imaginative designs.

Crewel, crochet, quilting, macrame, and needlepoint were just some of the skills Textile Arts students acquired during their one-semester course and they put them to artistic use in their own projects.

A spring fashion show displayed the toil of 150 girls throughout the year in their Clothing I and II classes.

Also included in the variety of courses offered in the Homemaking Department were Child Development and Life Styles taught by Mrs. Billie Graham.



RIGHT: The tedium of bookkeeping is much like that of regular school for Elliot Mike Gregg and his teachers, Mrs. Nancy Allison and Mr. Bob Farina. BELOW: PE often involves bike riding, jogging, and swimming. In the pool are Mr. Bill Hayes, Peter Lersey, Brian Hawkins, Alex Koslov, Joanne Smith, Corry Hanna, and Harry Stangel. BELOW CENTER: "U.S. History With A Smile" draws a large class in P-2. Clockwise from teacher Rod Liner are two unidentified girls, John Schmidt, Lars Rosager, Kathy Kossack, Andee Wolper, Carolyn Ashcraft, Diane Yates, Keith Smith, and John Alton. OPPOSITE TOP: Ping pong was a part of Judy Long's recreation in the B-wing lounge. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Several students worked at the El Portal School, as did Dave Wood. He helps Jimmy Wade with a flower arrangement.





Ilios / Improved Ilios image means wider acceptance

Ilios, that 'school - within - a - school' idea, survived and flowered for yet another year. But it has changed a bit from its inception three years ago.

People take it for granted now. Teachers and students in the regular school pay little attention to Iliots coming and going from B-wing at all times of day. The group's activities no longer seem so strange.

The most remarkable place this new blasé attitude is shown is in Ilios itself. To be sure, there is still a group spirit there, but that exclusive togetherness from two years ago is no longer there. What is left is the feeling.

There are few large group picnics at Huddart Park; no miniature Renaissance Faires; no Dionysian Festivals. Instead, Iliots are more concerned about themselves, about getting requirements for classes met, wondering about which mini course they will take, trying to get in their required minutes of PE each week.

Iliots acknowledge that they belong to a special group, and they defend it when the

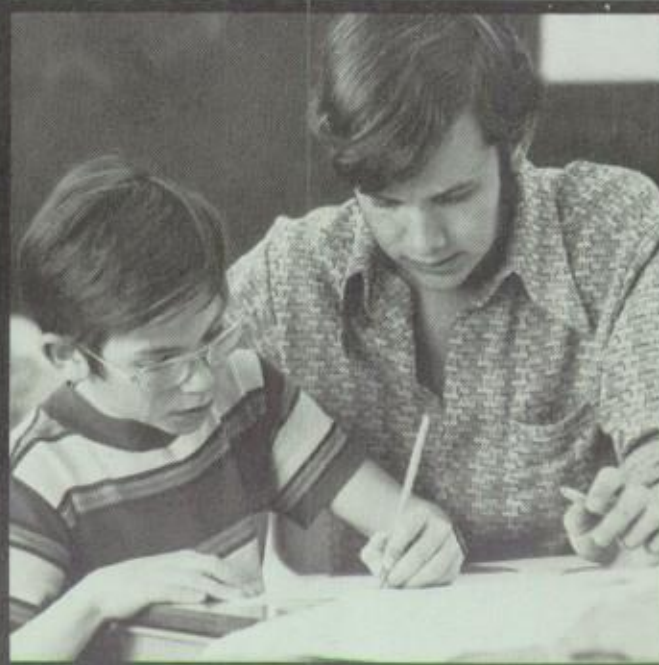
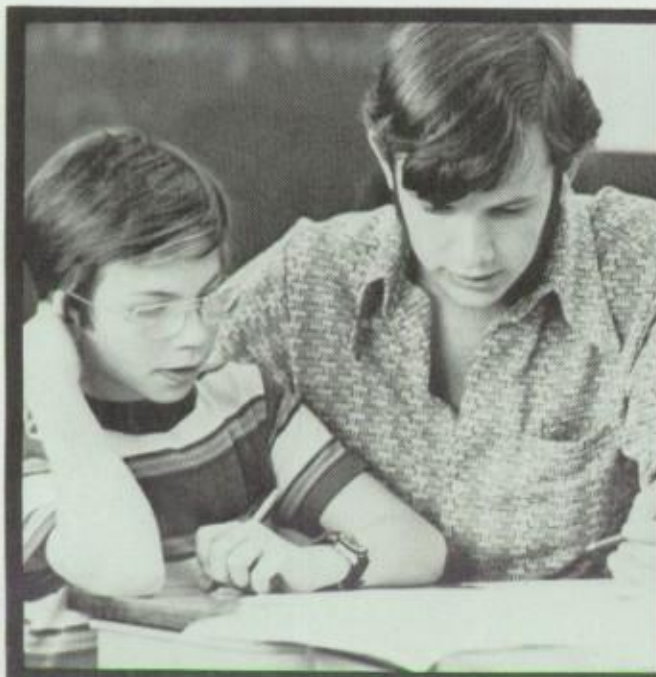
need arises. Yet there is less cause for the continual celebration of their unique membership.

Students were encouraged to meet 17 curriculum objectives through community, class, mini-course, and independent work. Serious students attended classes faithfully, reported to their community projects dutifully, and carried out their independent work.

And there were those who preferred sitting in the lounge, or Lyons coffee shop, to anything else. But they were also capable of being aroused to real, self - appropriated learnings, when the right thing caught their attention.

The conflicts were often caused by the rich variety of classes they designed: 'U.S. History With A Smile' met at the same time as 'Existentialism.' 'Best Sellers' was scheduled for the same time as 'Cooking With Nancy'. But the only pain of such a conflict is the pain of a person who must choose between two desserts.





TOP: Patty Hagelstein, Pam Wolfson, and Mary Healy startled a MU crowd at lunch with their unusual mime performance. ABOVE: Keith Smith encourages a very young Billy Sans as he assisted teachers and students at Heather School. RIGHT: Yvone Torburn is curled up with a good book in the lounge area of Ilios's main room.



Ilios / Off campus classes, activities, add variety

Day hikes and ski trips and all-day outings in San Francisco are still part of the Ilios experience. Perhaps these and other off campus activities are what really hold Ilios

together. But most off-campus things are still done by individuals.

It is individual volunteers that work with

exceptional children at El Portal School or at Children's Health Council. It is individuals that Miss Johnson at Heather School praises: "I just couldn't have this kind of class without Keith or Brian or Barbara..."

Sometimes it was groups: They attended a VD symposium, discussed alternative education at local colleges, published a magazine, listened to controversial speakers, made terrariums, learned about hunger, map reading, and much, much more.

In year three, the old stereotypes of Ilios students being hippie wierdos took a real beating. The 140 members included bike-freaks and backpackers, chess players and candle makers, varsity scholars and JV scrubs, leaders and losers, and a lot of plain kids who were looking for a spot where they could make a friend.

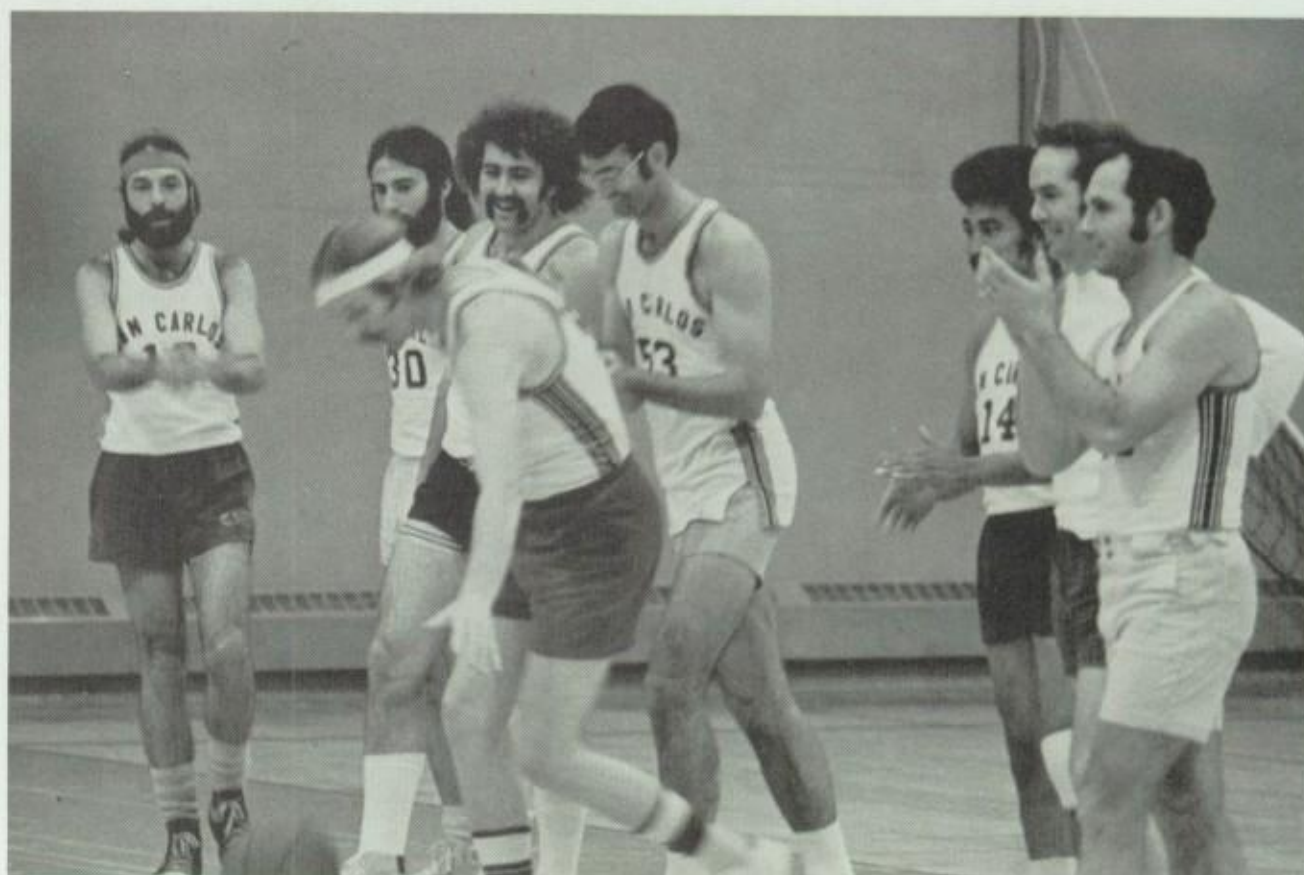
Iliots may not always be together, yet they are never totally apart. Perhaps this is a solid argument for an Ilios: in individualism lies a certain togetherness found only among a few groups at San Carlos.



TOP: Talking face to face is important to Iliots. Peter Lersey, Mr. Bill Hayes, and Alan Barrentine discuss the uses of alcohol with Kristi Soholt and Craig Bomont in the B-wing lounge. LEFT: Learning to talk honestly to one another, to trust and share was the goal of a class called TA. Bob Norwood, Yvone Torburn, Barbara Billings, Mike Horn, Martha Dedman, and Carrie Zimmerman begin their class with an activity using the sense of touch. ABOVE: Carrie Zimmerman gets school credit working at a voluntary switchboard where she tries to help people who call in.



TOP: Part of the crowd that enjoyed the game between faculty members and San Francisco 49er football players. ABOVE: Core teacher Jim Giacomozzi (53) and Social Studies teacher Hal Urban (headband) are in the thick of the battle. Campus aide Van Morris is in the backcourt. CENTER: Mr. Urban takes a free throw as one of the giant 49ers waits. RIGHT: Barry Zuckerman, Pete Nowels, Jeff Ferrar, Jim Giacomozzi, Van Morris, George Hayes, and John Woodhall applaud Hal Urban as the winning faculty moves off the court. OPPOSITE PAGE: Members of an elite group are listed on the JFK Scholarship plaque hanging in the library.



Jfk Scholarship / Dons raise funds for fellow students

The highest honor a student can receive from San Carlos High is the John F. Kennedy Scholarship.

To qualify for the J.F.K. Scholarship, a senior student must exemplify the qualities of leadership, dedication to American Ideals, integrity, humanitarianism, and personal courage of his convictions, which were so evident in the late President.

At the close of each academic year, a group of approximately 6 students and faculty, form a committee of "Judges" and nominate the senior students they feel are deserving of this award. Finalists are then selected through personal interviews with those nominated. Eventually one boy and girl are honored.

Initiated immediately following the assassination of J.F.K. in November of 1963, students in attendance at San Carlos, led by Diane Sawin, proposed the Memorial Scholarship and diligently worked to raise funds.

The students were concerned in 1963 that the Scholarship would lose its meaning in years to come, but it has continued to be the highest honor a graduating student can receive.

The year-long process of raising funds for the annual scholarship is the responsibility of current Student Body Officers.

Fund raising activities this year were the Faculty vs. '49'ers basketball game which the faculty won. This well attended event earned \$600. The Annual J.F.K. Variety Show was held in late April this year. The Variety Show gives students in all classes, a chance to display their talents and humor for their peers, parents, and faculty members.

Recipients of the J.F.K. Scholarship are announced by Principal William Walti during the traditional Awards Night Ceremony held each June. Along with the monetary value, of the award, the student receives his own plaque and has his name engraved on the plaque that is hanging in the San Carlos Library.



csf / pancakes, friendship, fun BRING students together

Buttered pancakes, maple syrup, thick sliced bacon, and hot chocolate drew an appreciative crowd of SC students and their families to a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper in early March.

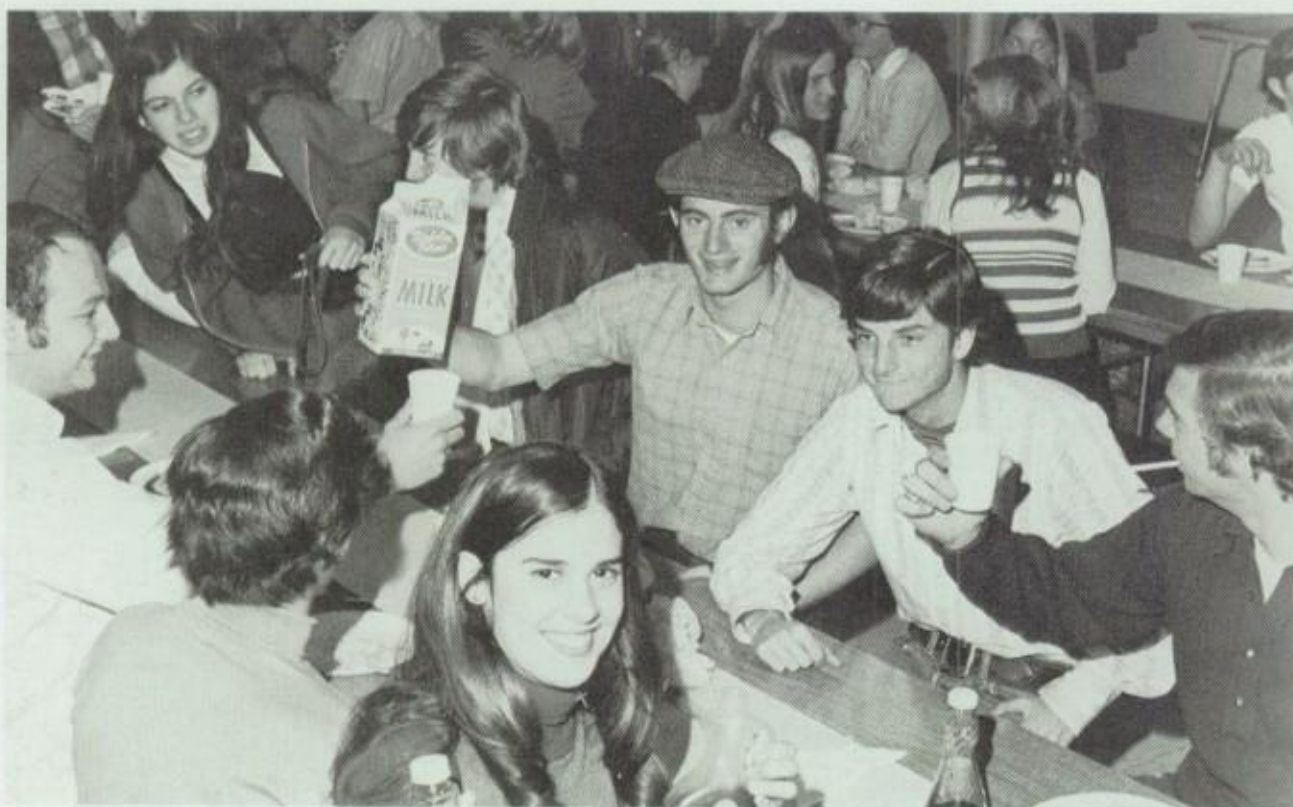
The supper was the first ever for San Carlos students but may become an annual affair according to CSF officers.

Popular in Europe as a pre-Lenten season activity, the Shrove Tuesday Supper would have been a success by any name. The

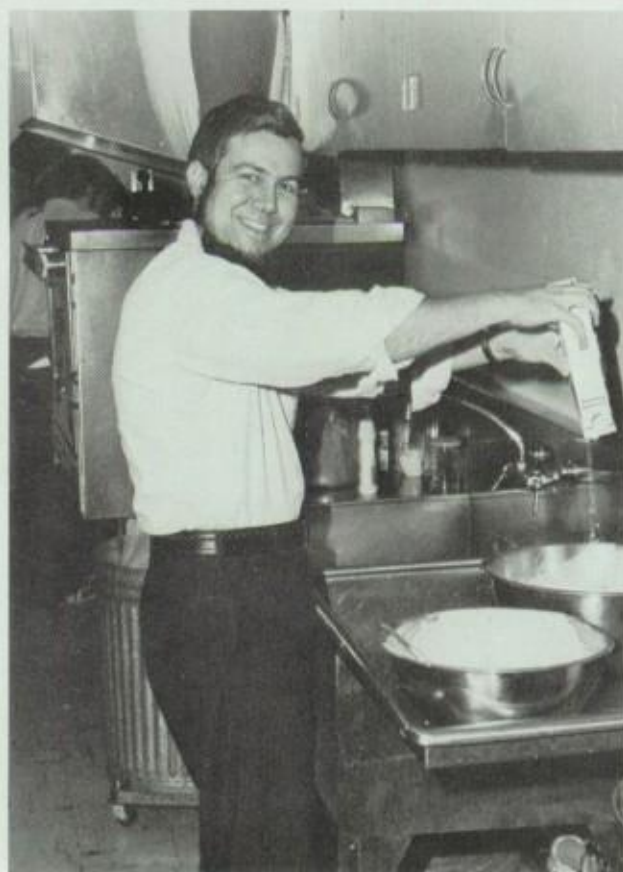
warmth of food and friendship lowered barriers for students to meet new people and for families to attend a school activity together.

Suggested by advisor Larry Kocher, the supper was set in motion by CSF president Dan Ponti. In the kitchen John Olson and Jan Alff kept the pancakes coming, Mike Peterson and Dan Ponti tried to keep up as they fried bacon.

Mr. Kocher was in charge of making



ABOVE: Seniors Joanne Smith, Steve Shadler, John Motroni (with milk carton), Randy Fillpot, and Ford Michael offer a toast to Darcy Benson and Cliff Narcarol, across the table. RIGHT: Sharing syrup are senior Carol Yaeger and sophomore Linda Sana. FAR RIGHT: Mixing batter was Mr. Larry Kocher's kitchen chore.





CSF / Scholarship, involvement are CSF requirements

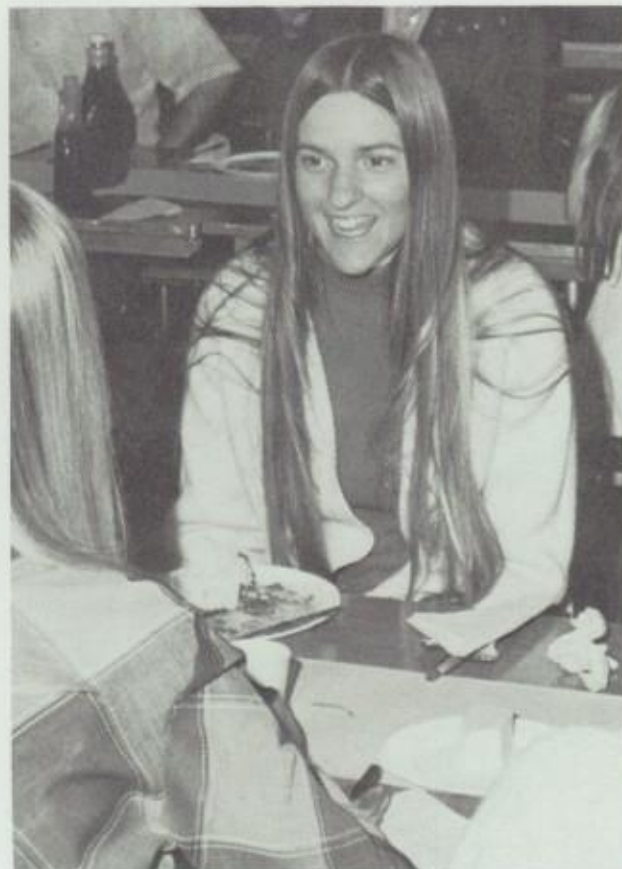
batter while Cindy Lesser and Tina Sonoda served hot chocolate and milk. Running to and from tables, Doug Kifune, Tina Moretti, and Jan Greenfield made sure everything was served hot. Michele McGregor coordinated the whole effort.

Other CSF activities were their customary food sales, as well as a Spring car rally.

CSF membership is extended to outstanding San Carlos students. The honor society carries with it the responsibility of

service to the school. In order to be a member a student must submit an application each semester. Life membership is earned by being a member during at least four semesters.

Officers during the year were Dan Ponti, President; Michele McGregor, Vice-President; and Tina Moretti, Secretary. Other officers were Carole Havens, Becky Estreicher, and Sue Garnsey. Mr. Tom Brown and Mr. Larry Kocher were advisors.



TOP CENTER: Making kitchen chores more fun were John Olson and Jan Alff as pitcher and catcher for the CSF pancake team. ABOVE: Seniors Dan Ponti and Mike Peterson still had plenty of syrup and milk even though they ate last. LEFT: Sophomore Jane LaRash lingers for conversation after her supper. FAR LEFT: Decorations were part of the job for Sue Garnsey and Tina Moretti.



TOP: Working with second-grade readers is part of Tish Ninnis's job as a teacher's aide at Heather School. ABOVE: Karin Sutt has been a cashier and bookkeeper at Happy Host Restaurant for two years. ABOVE RIGHT: Julie Xuereb helps police officers with reports, types, and operates a switchboard at the SC Police Department. RIGHT: Sylvia Derouen works afternoons and weekends at the International Gourmet; an SC delicatessen. RIGHT CENTER: Paul Lear delivers pipe, takes orders, keeps stock, and assists the plumbers at Redwood Plumbing in Redwood City.





Work Experience / Work, Learning, Life

As many SC students mature, as they grow older, they see new goals within their grasp: Travel. A car. College. An apartment and some freedom. Clothes. Money. Work that involves real service for real people.

Work experience is often the first step into a world of independence and maturity for many students. It is an alternative to a full day of classes. It is an opportunity to learn about things that they would like to do; it is a chance to learn about things they would hate to do.

Several students who enrolled in the program coordinated by Mr. Jim Walker were very explicit in their feelings about the Work Experience Program and about the world of work. Here is what some of them said:

"This is the only 'homework' that I ever enjoyed. It makes sense."

"I got tired of school. This is my escape."

"Work Experience is relevant. I learned to do my own taxes. I know a lot more about how to do a job application so that it serves my interests, not just the employer's."

"Serve food all my life? Not me. I like the money."

"I don't know why I work. I'm going to college and my dad will foot the bills. But I like the feeling."

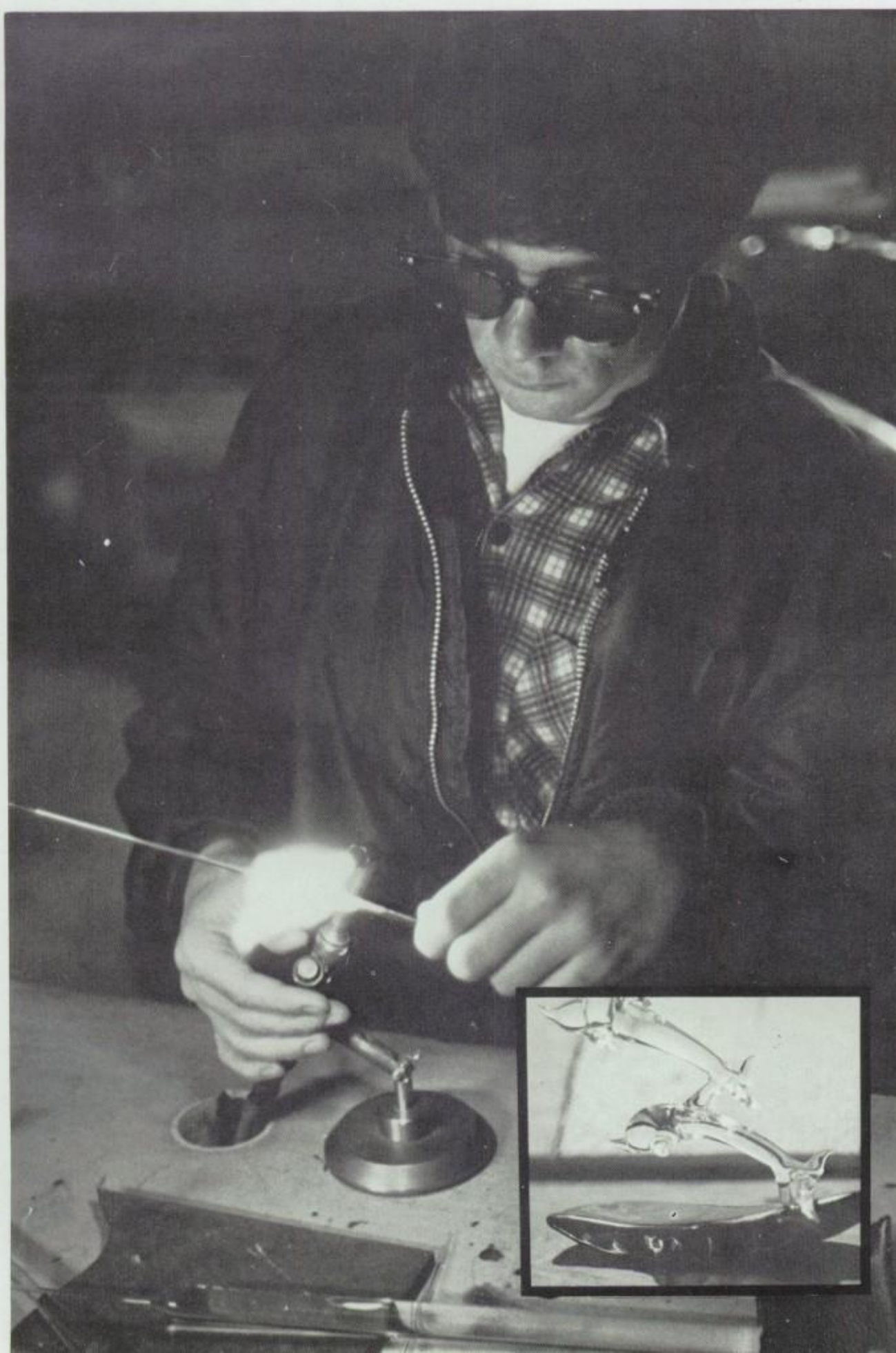
"I like to work. I like the feeling of being in charge of my own life."

Some students, like senior Karin Sutt, have worked for two years at the same place, much like full time employees. Still, Karin will be going to college in the fall.

Others like Frank Rossbach have come to see their work as a lifetime profession. "I think glassblowing is an art, perhaps a dying art. But I want to restore it."

Coordinator Jim Walker sees Work Experience as one of the alternatives SC students have when they plan their education. Growth of the program, he believes, is limited only by the number of meaningful jobs available to students.

TOP: Senior Joe Kreiss watches prints come off the dryer at Keith Cole Plant during his career exploration in photography. LEFT: Frank Rossbach works with torch and glass rod, one aspect of glassblowing. In the insert, the results of Frank's skill.



It's really too bad it took
me so long to get to know
my neighbor (you) But I'm
glad I did! Good luck always
and keep in touch (no excuses -
you live right down the street!)
Love,
Rhonda
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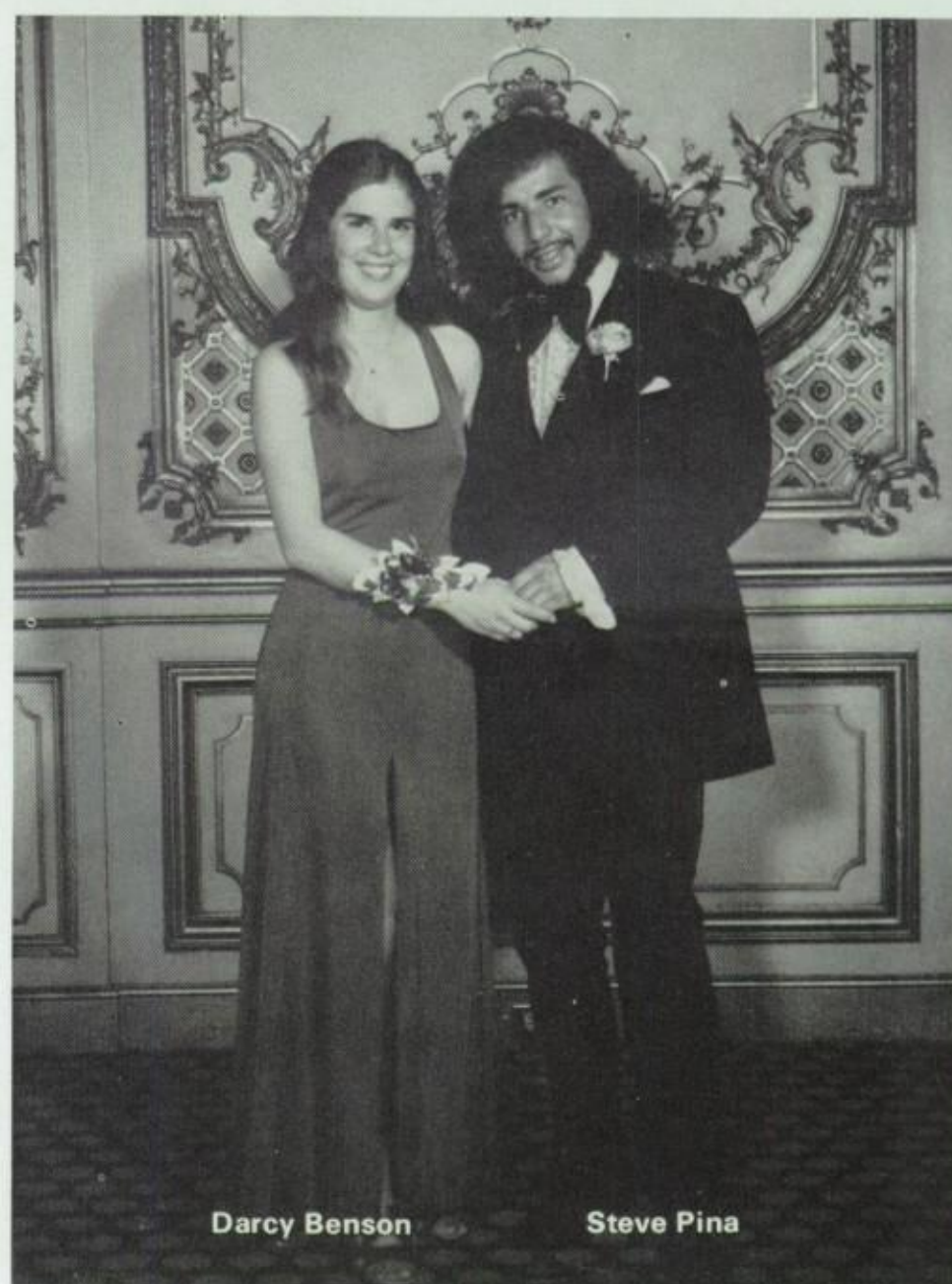
Ford Michael

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Darcy Benson

Steve Pina

SENIOR Ball / SENIORS select a queen, have a Ball

The tux had been rented, the corsage ordered, the car washed, and the dinner reservations made. Across town a dress had finally been found, a boutonniere requested, and a professional had done the hair.

The stage was now set for the 1973 San Carlos High Senior Ball, "Here Comes the Sun."

Atop San Francisco's Nob Hill, the lavish Fairmont Hotel opened its doors to over a hundred fancily attired couples. But most had arrived late, having spent their time trying to find parking places in the confusion of St. Patrick's Day crowds in The City.

Music was provided by "Road Show" and

couples were thick on the dance floor throughout the evening. They unwound when the music was fast and drew together for the slower tunes.

Active dancers were soon dabbing moist foreheads and feeling the tickle of perspiration in the middle of their backs. Feeling the urge for something cold and wet, it was off the floor and into the bar for a Coke.

Some returned to sit around the huge tables and talk with friends, to enjoy the special person that made this an evening for couples.

A dapper man, who turned out to be

Principal William Walti, stepped to the microphone as the tension mounted. Within seconds his private information became public as Jan Alff was crowned Senior Ball Queen. Michele McGregor was her first attendant.

Other senior girls in the court were Deb Aronson, Darcy Benson, and Gayle Wallace.

As the dance drew to a close the Terrace Room emptied swiftly as couples left to pursue their own desires for the remainder of Senior Prom night.

Many stayed late enough to say, "Here comes the sun."



Mike Peterson

Deb Aronson



Jeff Vetovec

Gayle Wallace

RIGHT: Members of the girls' gymnastics team were on hand to watch the boys compete. Jeff Rabin dives towards a vault on the Don long horse. CENTER: Team members Tod Hutcheon, Rob Gillanders, Scott Seelos, Rich Marcucci, and Jeff Rabin wait on the sidelines. RIGHT BOTTOM: Dan Hirschnitz, Dave Magnasco, and Russ Hodges run the meet from the scorer's table as Coach Lorenat checks the scoring. BELOW: The judge watches Tod Hutcheon's handstand.





Gymnastics

Gymnasts final season features art, strength

Don gymnasts began the season knowing that it might well be the last one for SC teams. While interest remained constant on the part of twenty young tumblers, funds for financing the program may be curtailed.

More important, they will be lacking a coach next year. Tom Lorenat, long-time gymnastics coach, donated his time this year. But the SC coaching staff can only be stretched so far.

Team members approached the season as though they would be tumbling for a career. They trained hard and continued to improve their strength and skills.

Once again, Jeff Rabin was a strong all-around man, excelling on parallel bars and rings.

Rob Gillanders aerial moves and improved flexibility made his a strong free

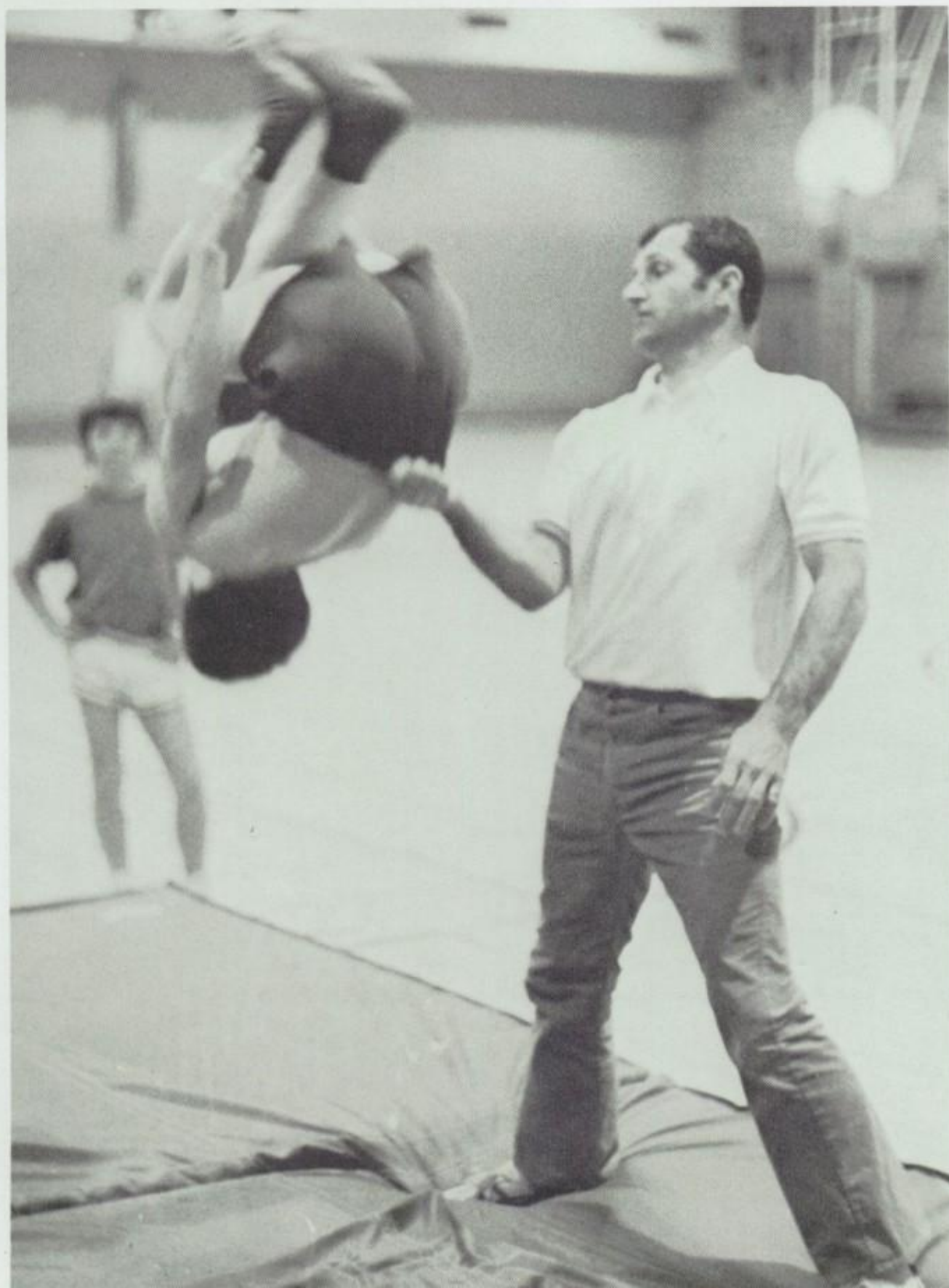
exercise competitor. Scott Seelos improved his parallel bar performance but was still the team's top man on side horse.

Tod Hutcheon was last year's finest vaulter. He strengthened his performance in all events this season to add extra points for the team. Rich Marcucci, still the strongest looking gymnast on the squad, excelled on parallel bars.

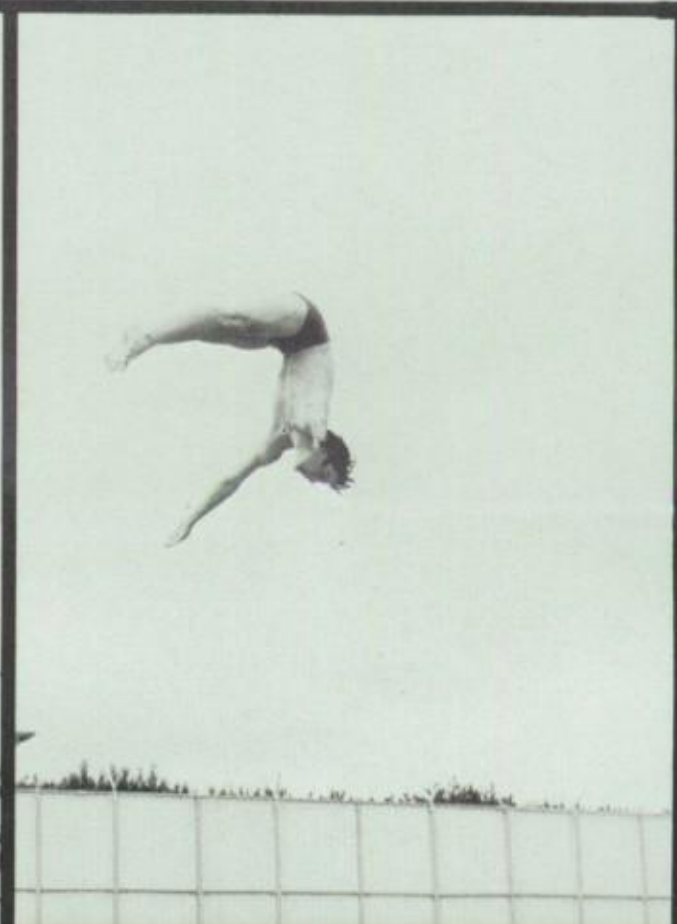
Ready to move into dual meet competition were Dave Magnasco on high bar, Mike Aiello on side horse, and Dave Brent on rings.

Pushing their teammates for a chance to perform were Bruce Stoffe, Dan Hirschnitz, Russ Hodges, Chuck Whipple, Bob Cuisinot, and John Verhousky.

Captain for 1973 was Scott Seelos.



TOP: Ready to dismount, Scott Seelos swings his legs high over the side horse. ABOVE: Rich Marcucci concentrates during his high bar routine. LEFT: Coach Tom Lorenat's close help has Chuck Whipple perfecting a back flip.



TOP: Brian Tobin and Larry Speer are leading the field as they fly to 100 yard victories. In the inset Brian Midwinter gulps air during the breast stroke. ABOVE:

Kirk Schreil shows near perfect form as he wins points in a varsity meet against Woodside at the San Carlos pool. TOP RIGHT: Coach Jim MacKenzie likes the taste

of winning. RIGHT CENTER: Mark Magulac sucks in air during his leg of a medley. FAR RIGHT: At the turn Mark Magulac and Brian Tobin fling water.



Swim
Team

Frosh-Soph expect title; Varsity lacks depth

Baring a series of major upsets, the San Carlos Frosh-Soph Swim Team will win the SPAL championship. At least that is what Coach Jim MacKenzie said at the end of last season, and Don Carlos editor Dennis Murphy agrees.

However, it would take just as many upsets for the Don Varsity to take a league title. They have seven solid swimmers, but no depth at all.

Medley relay, the power center for Frosh-Soph, features Mark Magulac, backstroke; Mike Fennelly, breast stroke; Larry Spear or Jim Dupree, freestyle; and Brian Tobin, butterfly.

Magulac was a one-man-team, swimming almost everything well. Fennelly and Dupree shared freestyle sprint duty, while Tobin was the freestyle distance man. Spear was the strong man in individual medley.

Other F-S swimmers adding points were Ken Tiedeman, backstroke, and Bjorn Sandberg in the breast stroke.

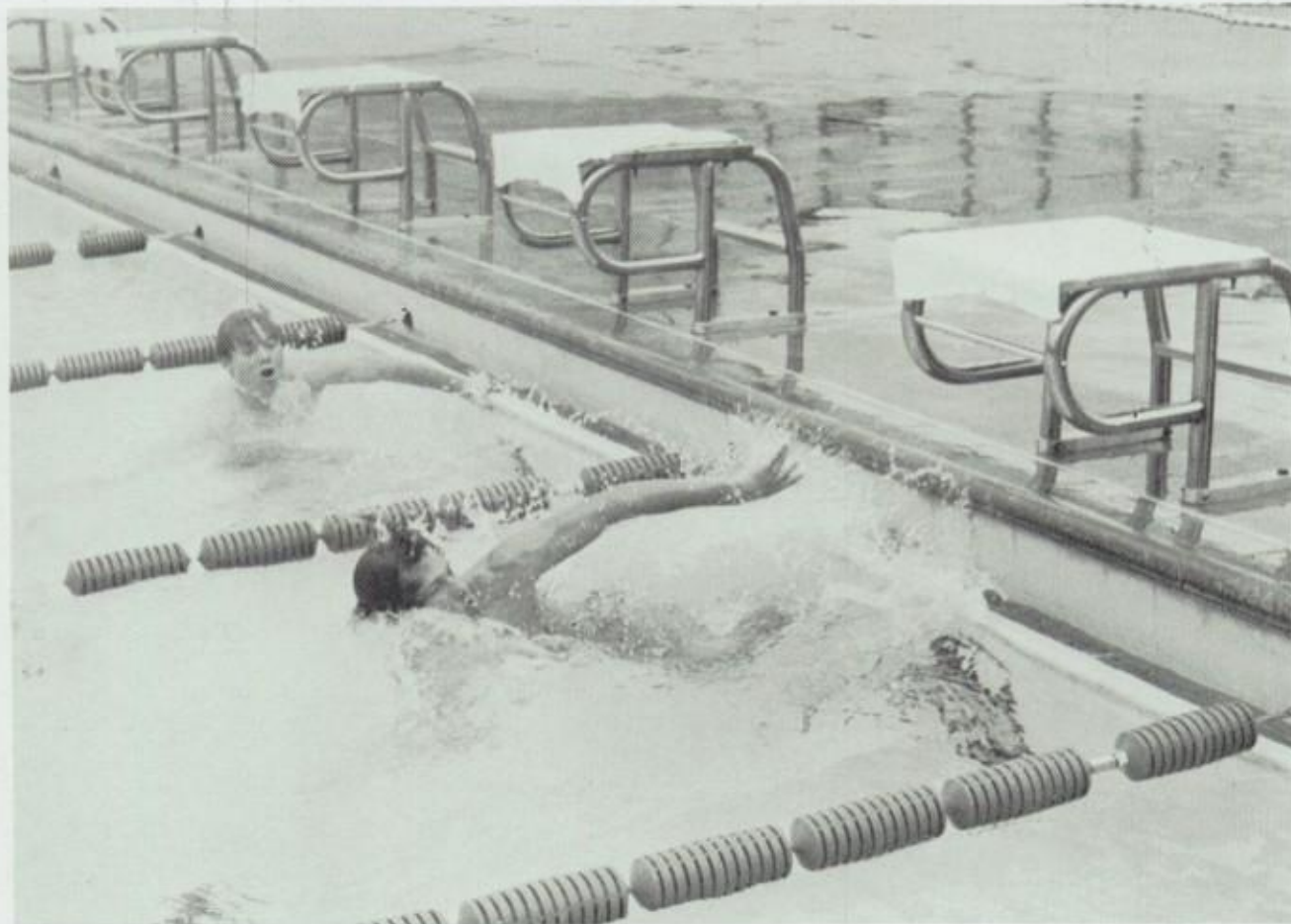
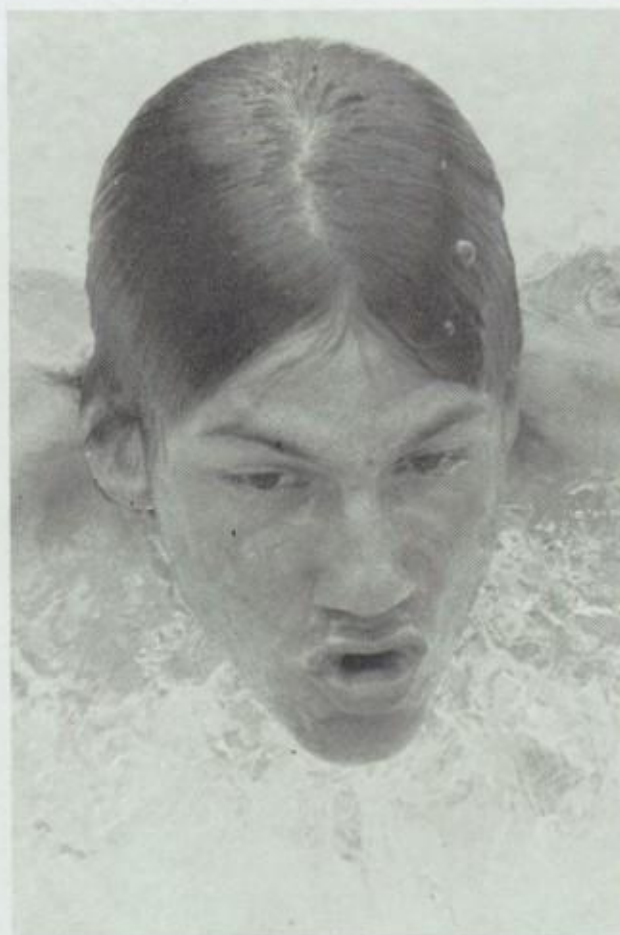
Again, the forte of the Varsity was the medley relay. George Magulac, Brian Midwinter, Bobby Slyter, and Rick Helvey were a strong team.

The older Magulac, George, was relied upon in distance freestyle, with Midwinter and Slyter paired in freestyle sprints. Helvy was the individual medley stroker.

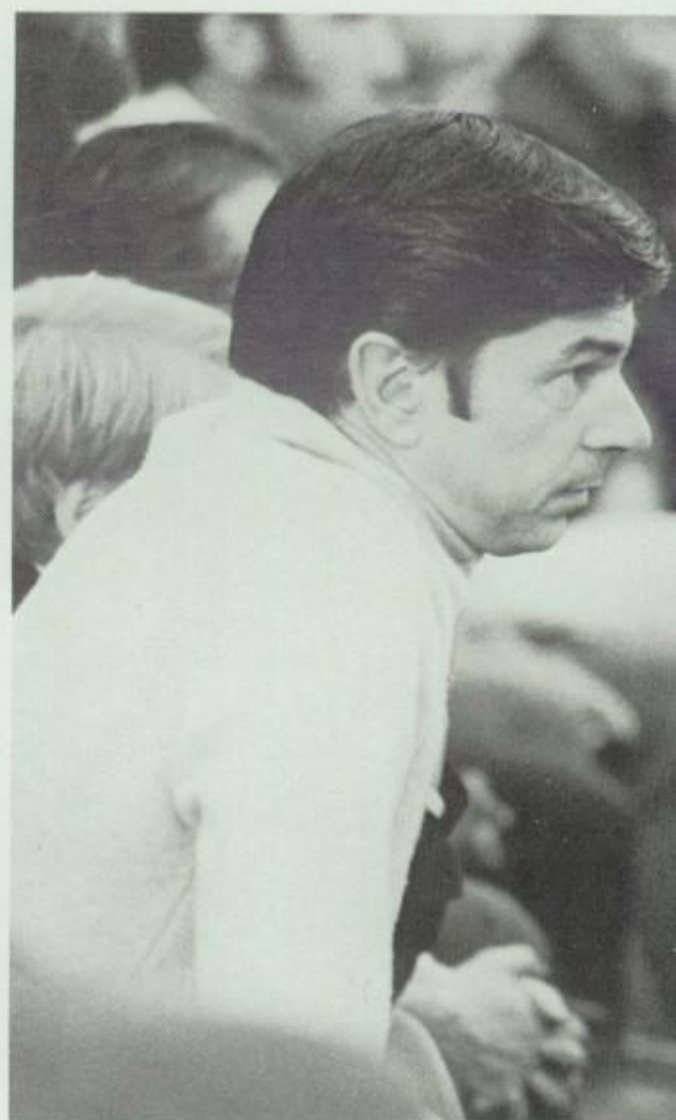
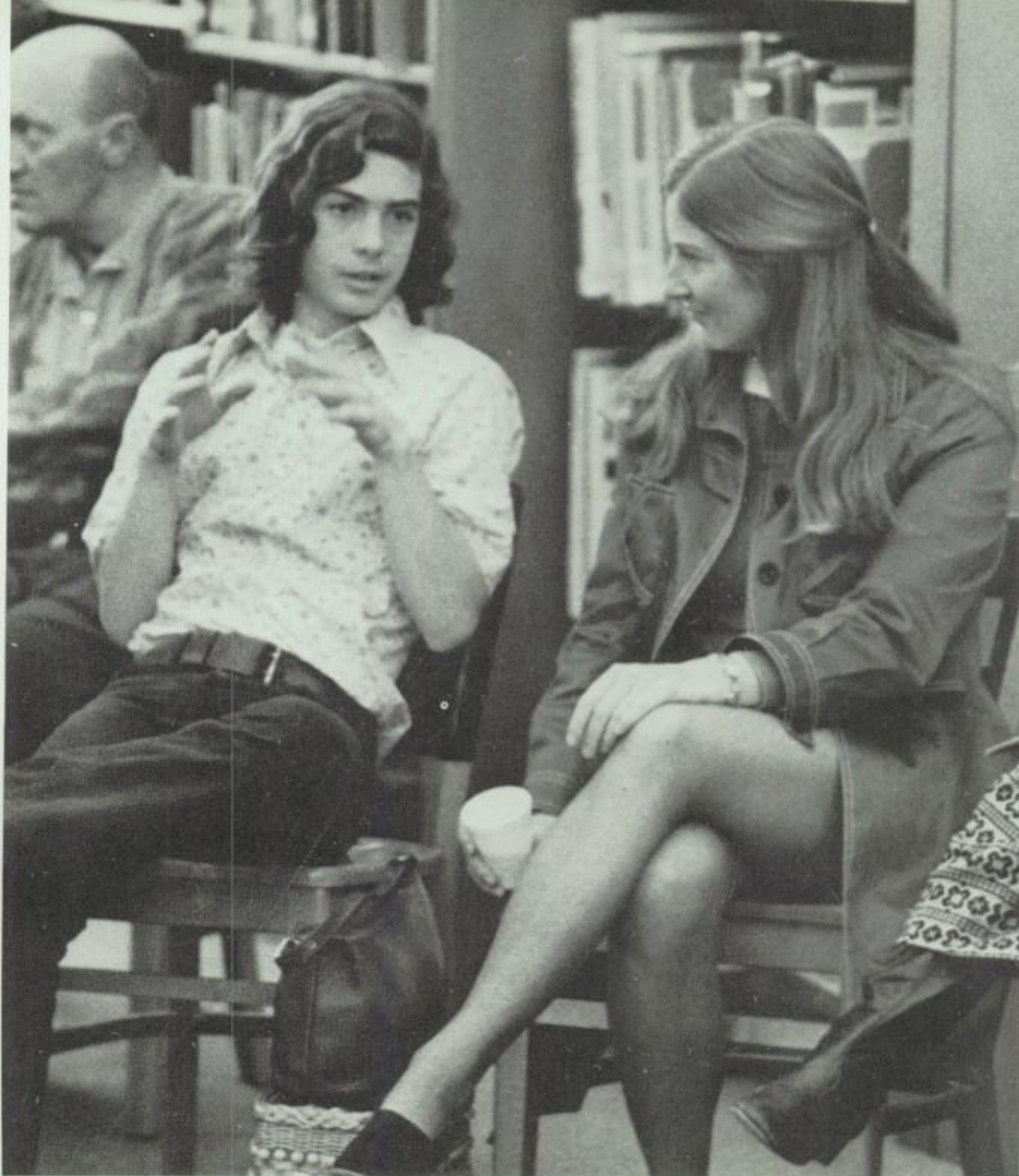
Juniors Lars Sandberg and Chris Suter were relied upon for the individual medley and for distance freestyle too.

Senior Dan Rosenbaum rounded out the roster in both freestyle and breast stroke.

The Varsity had one thing the F-S didn't: An exceptional diver in junior Kirk Schreil. He was backed up by Howard Edelstein.



RIGHT: Sharing viewpoints are sophomore Jim Fitzgerald and English teacher Karen Nelson. BELOW: Teacher Bob Farina and textbook clerk Virginia Garcia share viewpoints. BOTTOM: Lori Donohue, Howard Edelstein, and Counselor Don McClean listen to Mrs. May Urnes. BOTTOM CENTER: Locked in discussion are Principal William Walti and Counselor Emma Quinones.



human Relations / Students, staff grapple with campus tension



Fear and tension about racial matters were not born when voluntary transfer began in the Sequoia district two years ago. They existed for most students long before that.

At San Carlos an attempt to bring the school together, to overcome fear and misunderstanding was made on a Human Relations Training day in early March.

The day was not the school's first attempt, but it marked the first time that students took the opportunity to work toward better race relationships on a holiday.

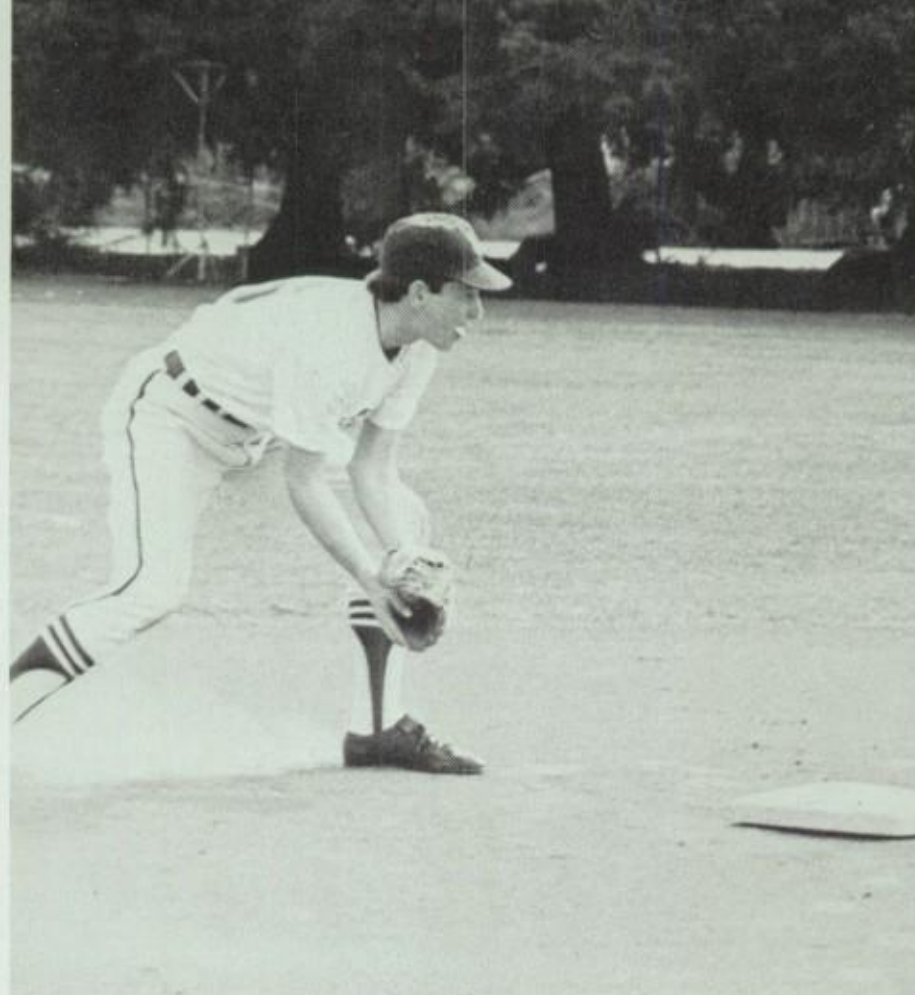
Large groups of 75 students and teachers met for safe, controlled, unemotional discussion that was hurt by generalizations, defensiveness, and a lack of honesty. Faculty and students retreated into the safety of the library's woodwork, with the divisions that prevailed in March still prevailing today.

Oakland psychologist Fred Clark asked the group to bring forth their concerns and to trust each other. Yet there was no atmosphere of trust for the group to build on, nor any on going activities to build trust.

Though many problems were raised, the guarded Human Relations meeting lacked any answers. It was, hopefully, a very small step toward understanding.



TOP: Seated on the library floor newspaper editor Jeff Rabin listens to a reply as staff members Bobbi Arnold, John Farrell, and Mike Phelan listen. ABOVE: Sophomore Sue Loesch listens, but not all participants were deeply involved. LEFT: Lorraine Harris and Bruce Veal follow the discussion.



SEQUENCE ACROSS TOP: The sure hands of shortstop Scot Sedlacek scoop the ball; Scot looks toward second baseman Ray Gildea as he approaches the bag; Scot tosses softly underhand; Ray pivots and fires to first base. ABOVE: Catcher Russ Volk calls encouragement to the pitcher. RIGHT: Les Fuller takes the signal and prepares to pitch.



Varsity Baseball

/ hurlers, hitters are key to league title drive

Wet practice fields forced baseball players into unorthodox workouts during the first three weeks of the season. Players went without batting practice as they tried to unlimber arms and get into shape by running the halls and throwing between rain storms.

Coach Pete Cocconi begins his fifth year as varsity coach with the confidence that his club can make the playoffs without straining anything but the ego of opposing teams.

Dons boast mound experience in senior Les Fuller and junior Jim Serrano. With senior Pat Twohig and juniors Keith Comstock and Shane Feusier slated as part of the pitching rotation, Cocconi looks for wins that can be credited to pitching depth.

Returning varsity members are seniors Russ Volk at catcher, Mitch Lucas at first,

Duane Jones and Dave LaRash at second, Rick Cohn at third, and junior Scot Sedlacek at shortstop.

Other strengths figuring in Don changes for a title are junior Pete Snyder and seniors Steve Loesch and Mike Richter, all JV graduates who will work in the outfield. Last year's all-league JV catcher Steve deFigueiredo has been too good a hitter to keep on the bench.

Junior infielders Pat Doan, Ray Gildea and Keith Campbell are bidding for starting assignments too.

Most players had a full summer of competition to add to their skills and experience since last season. Coach Cocconi sees better hitting as a necessity to winning a league title.

ABOVE LEFT: Coach Pete Cocconi gives pre game instructions to the Varsity at the Sequoia diamond. LEFT: Pete Snyder, Russ Volk, and teammates listen as the coach discusses signals.



Frosh

Baseball

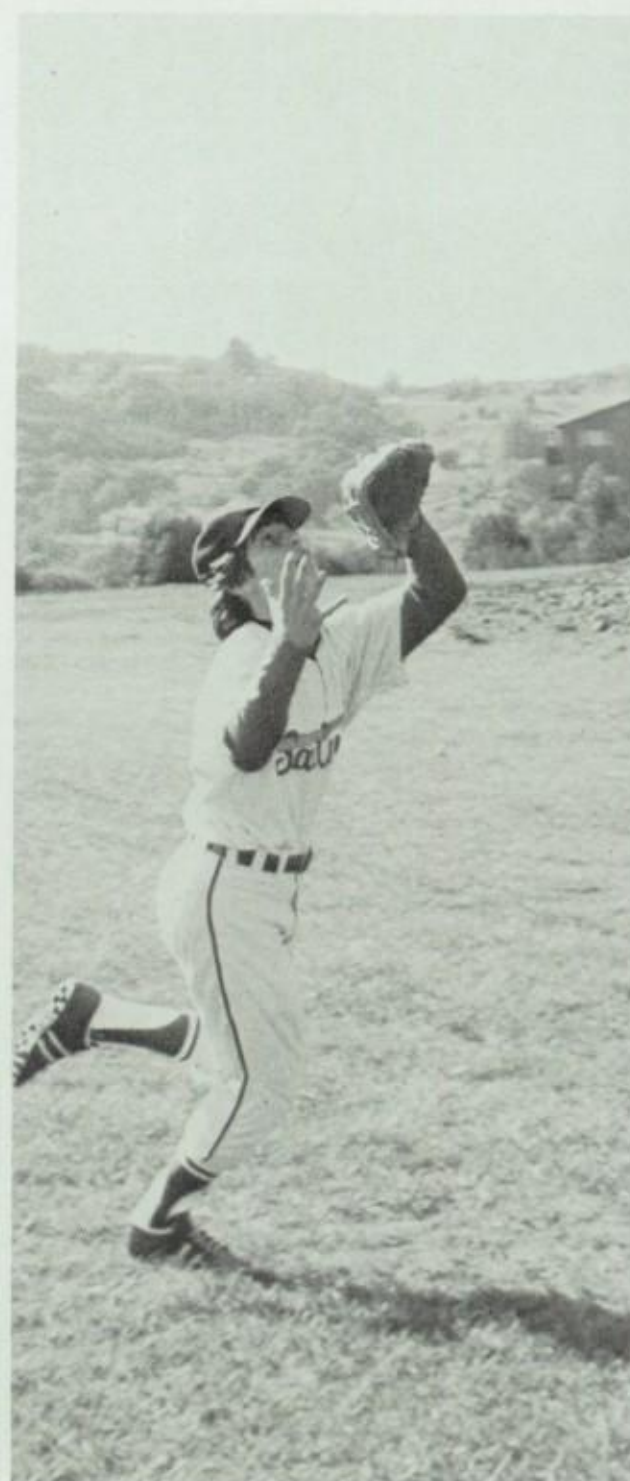
Winning tradition helps

Frosh baseball players come to Coach Bob Farina with unknown and untested skills. His success at moulding young players into a solid unit is reflected by four consecutive winning seasons, including a tie for first place in league play last year.

Freshmen Jim Luttrell and Tom Kavanaugh are top pitching prospects for '73. Brad Williams and John Hall were strong at the plate in early season wins. Tom

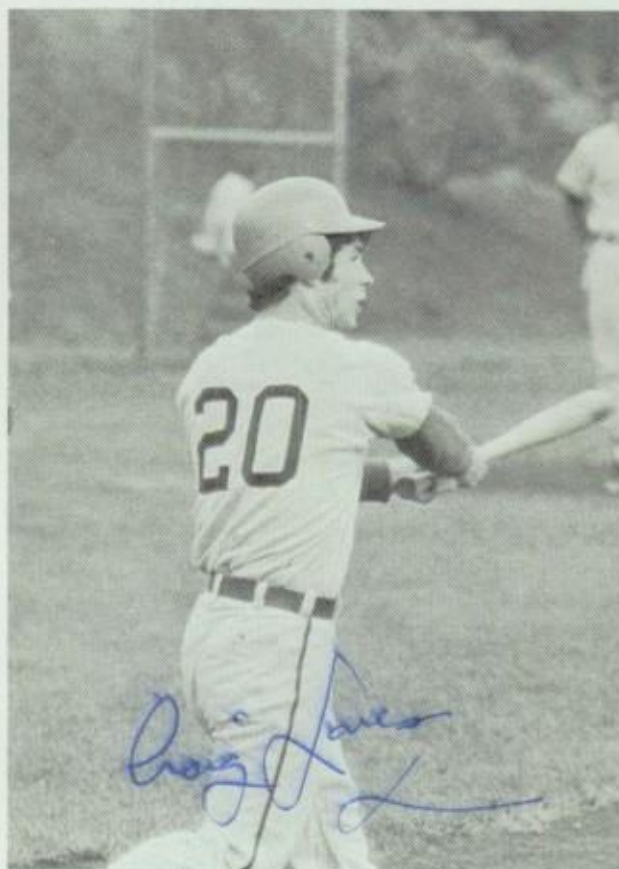
Conforti, Lorne Atwood, Mike Reeder, Steve Aaron, and Mike Madden have shown impressive defensive skills.

Vying for the catcher's job were Bob Johnson and Tom Van Rixel. Other contenders for starting assignments were Mike Meyn, Ron Campbell, Jim Nicholes, Tom Del Chiaro, Mark Ficarra, and Mark Spence.

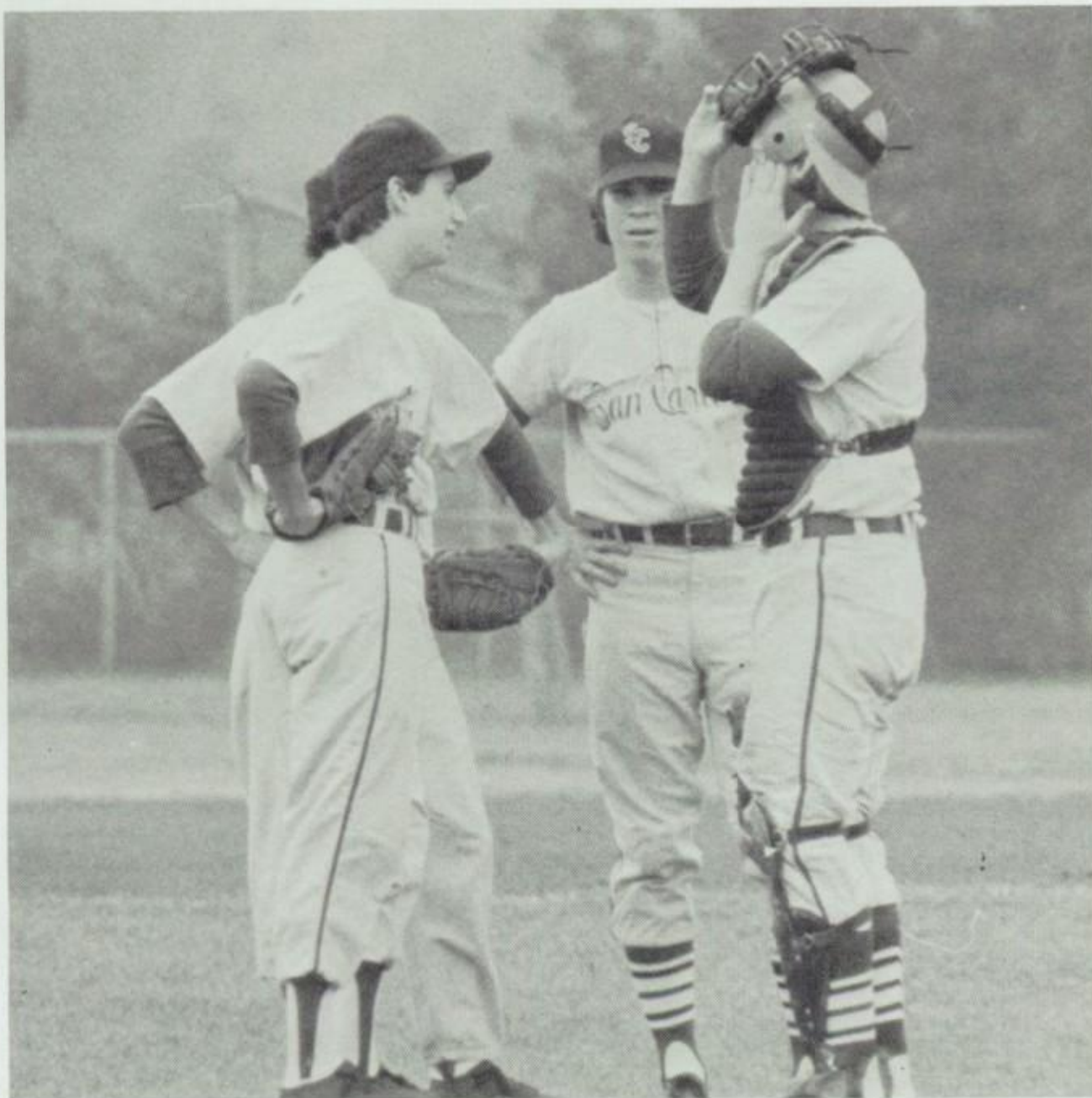


ABOVE: Freshmen Bob Johnson and Jim Luttrell listen to Coach Bob Farina during a time out during a preseason intra-squad game. RIGHT: Frosh outfielder Tom Del Chiaro races for a fly ball on the upper field. ABOVE RIGHT: A straight back and level swing help the JV's Craig Lares to a better batting average. RIGHT CENTER: Playing on the SC diamond, Brian Burgess takes a throw at first.

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IN '74. COOK IN THE
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Craig Lares



JV's aim for league title



Anytime a team can have a winning year at the same time it is having a "building year," the baseball program must be in pretty good shape. Their caliber of play in early season has shown that not only can they play with the league's strong teams, they are one of the strong teams.

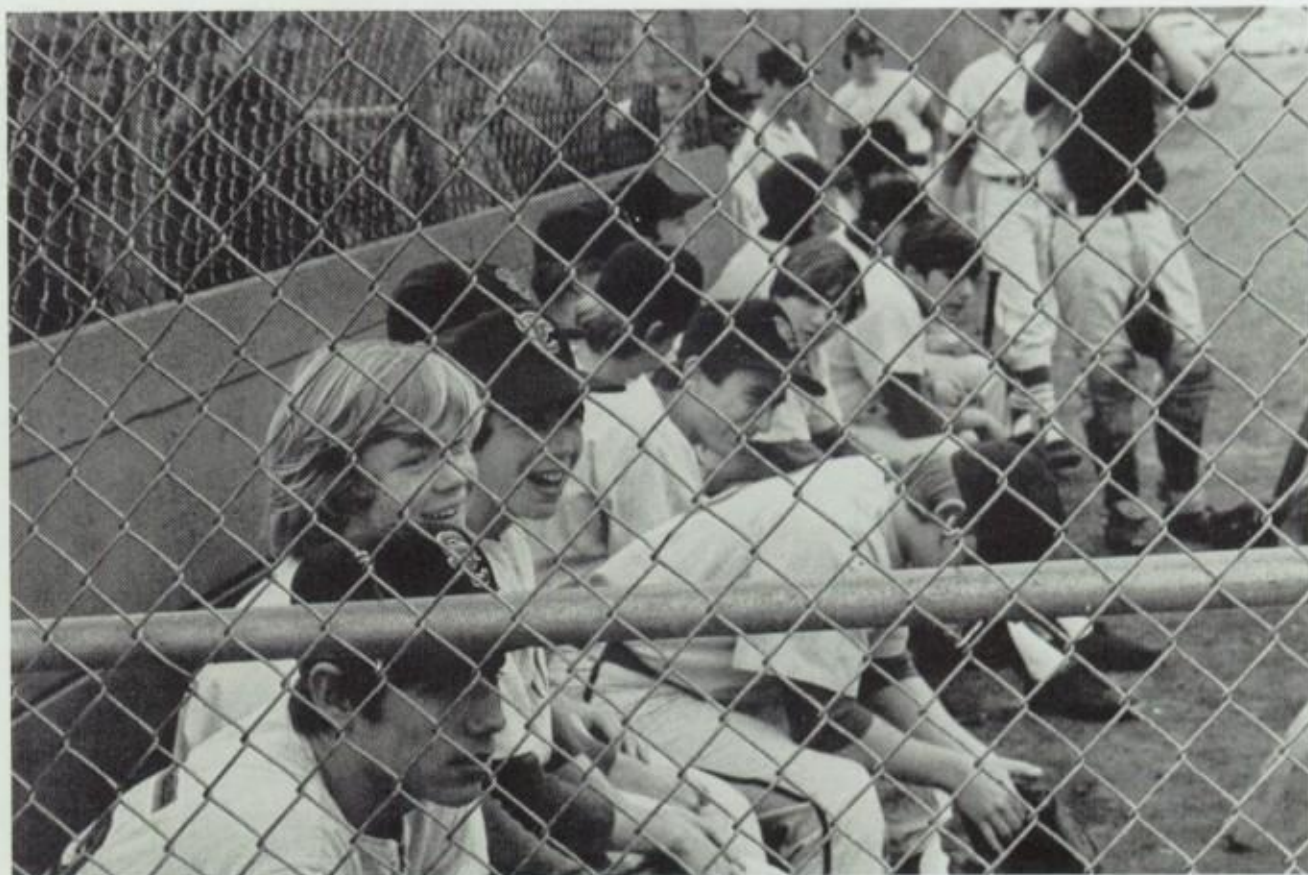
Having inherited a hustling group of sophomores that played a season together as freshmen, Coach Jim Magnuson was optimistic and excited over opening season wins against Menlo-Atherton and Ravenswood.

"We are out to win the title and help SC bring home the All Sports Trophy," he vowed.

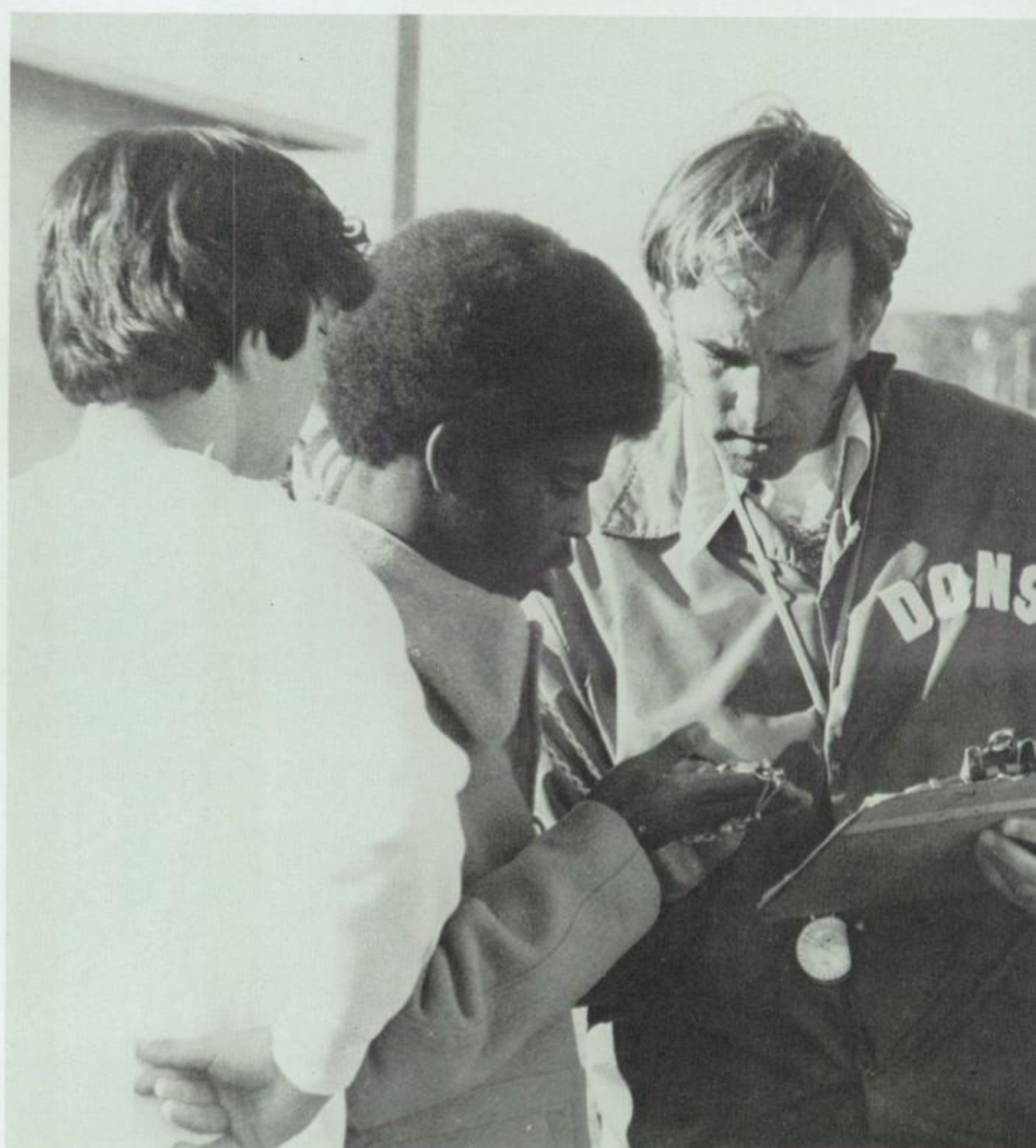
As old fashioned as it might sound, attitude played an important role in early wins. The team was composed of twenty rather than nine players, each of whom contributed the hit or run, or the key pitch that helped towards a win.

Sluggers Brian Burgess, Glenn Eckdal, Mike Doan, and Ray Malley were driving balls to the parking lot fences during practice. But it will be an untested pitching staff that tries to take advantage of the team's power. Mark Brown, Mark Galatolo, and Lou Rodriguez will be the starting rotation.

Infielders Greg Soares, Ray Malley, Bill Watts, Ray Phelan, and Rick Gervasio were ready to shag down anything hit their way. If Mike Doan doesn't catch, Al Flagg will. Steve Dowden, Doug Emery, Pat Carillo, Billy Watts, and Glenn Eckdall will compete for outfield assignments.



TOP: In an early season game with Menlo-Atherton played at the San Carlos diamond, Lou Rodriguez, Brian Burgess, and Mike Doan wait for a pitching change. ABOVE: JV's seldom sat on the bench throughout the game as Coach Jim Magnuson played most of his men during early league games.



TOP: In one of the rare instances where senior Matt Yeo has lost a race, he is one stride behind Cubberley star Stacy Geiken in the two-mile run. Frustration, anger, and pain are a part of Yeo's reaction. ABOVE: Helping each other with style, teammates Jim Draper and Roger Hill plan their next vaults in the St. Francis meet.

Varsity Track

Trackmen rated best in league

For Don trackmen and fans alike, the 1973 season promised to be a "breathtaking" experience. Beginning the season, SC had compiled a record of 26 wins or ties out of their last 30 meets.

The Dons seemed determined to build on that record.

Coach Jim Luttrell's Varsity runners were buoyed by an SPAL cross country championship team which included two of the league's finest distance runners. Sophomore Mitch Kingery, who is equally adept in the mile and two mile, and Senior Matt Yeo, co-captain of the Varsity, gave the Dons many points in distance events.

Both Yeo and Kingery ran the two mile well below 9:30, and the mile in less than 4:30.

Senior Jeff Vetrovec, co-captain, was the squad's best in the shot put and discus with throws of over fifty feet. He was out beyond 140 feet in the discus.

The premier sprinter on the team, and in the league, was Junior Pete Butler. His point production in the sprints, long jump, and 440 relay was unsurpassed by any on the team. Pete holds the school record of 10.2 in the frosh-soph 100. Newcomer Dennis Murphy was always just at the heels of

Butler in the three events.

Seniors Jim Draper, Roger Hill, and Scott McBain gave the Dons the most depth of any SPAL school in the pole vault.

Led by Seniors Ron Cartmell and Lee Shoop, SC found the 880 another bright spot. The 440 starred Junior Jeff McNesby.

Jumpers for the Dons included Greg Malveaux in the high jump and triple jump, Grant Braithwaite in the high jump, Kevin Whitney in the long jump, and triple jumper Mark Parnes.



ABOVE: Charging around the curve in route to a sweep in the 220, Dan Magnasco, Dennis Murphy, and Pete Butler have not yet reached full stride. LEFT: Rod Street and Coach Jim Luttrell record times as Frosh runners crowd near.

Varsity / Butler, Yeo, Kingery, Vetrovec
Track rank as top point winners



ABOVE: Brad Humfield's long legs make for a smooth stride in the low hurdles. TOP: Roger Hill is up among the treetops and telephone wires during the pole vault

at the St. Francis track. RIGHT: More like a rocket than a bird, Pete Butler flies in the long jump.





TOP LEFT: John Schuyler kicks hard to catch Jimmy Foscett of St. Francis. TOP CENTER: Making everything look so easy in distance events. Randy Fillpot glides along the St. Francis track. TOP RIGHT: Fighting to keep his lead, Ron Cartmell kicks in the stretch. LEFT: A familiar story throughout SPAL meets was the one, two finish of Mitch Kingery and Matt Yeo in the one and two-mile runs.

RIGHT: Helping the freshmen sink St. Francis, Marty Crayton streaks to first in the 880. BELOW: Stretching forward, Bob Heatherington wins the 100 at St. Francis. BOTTOM: Ready to explode his breath into a good throw, John McMannus lets the discus fly for the JV's. OPP. TOP: Keith Caruso takes the baton, along with a good lead, from Bob Heatherington in the JV 440 relay. BOTTOM CENTER: Jim Fitzgerald is a JV winner in the two-mile run. BOTTOM RIGHT: Long jumper Charles Washington looks back at his prints as he climbs from the St. Francis pit.





JV Track

Momentum and confidence are important in track and field. SC's 125-10 victory over Cubberley High in the first league meet provided the Don JV's with impetus for tougher rivals ahead in the SPAL.

Sophomore Bob Heatherington and junior Ray Nolan, who are JV co-captains, set an example for their teammates with superb performances. Heatherington specialized in the sprints, while Nolan made points in the pole vault and hurdles.

The cream of the JV running corps included Pete Graycar, 880; Tom Nelson, 440; Phil Schaffner, two-mile; and Keith Anderson and Keith Caruso in the hurdles.

Staring in the field events were Mark Ryan and John Conforti, long jumpers. Todd Braithwaite was the high jumper, and Mark Fussy put the shot and threw the discus. Sam Moncreiff was strong as a high jumper and in the triple jump.

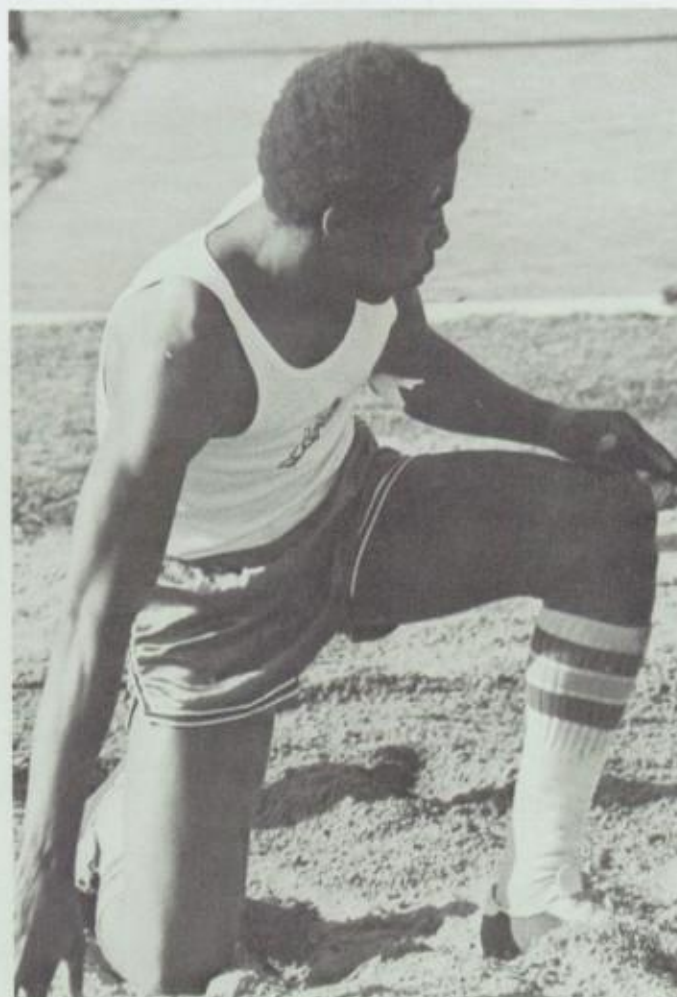
frosh Track

SC's frosh track squad, co-captained by Paul Buckley and Tim Carlyle, suggested that the Don tradition of winning would be secure in future seasons.

Mark Perry was without doubt the standout runner on the team in early season. He was so far ahead of the competition in sprints that one would think he had outdistanced the field in the 880. His sprint times were among the league's best, and he excelled in the high jump.

Doug Crowley gave the sprinters a lift with his strong second place finishes.

Other standouts were Bruce Lightfoot, hurdles; Mark Davis, pole vault; and Steve Shaw, 440.



Pat, can't say I
 will regret gradu-
 ating in 3 years. Hope
 you make it in A!?!
 You are a very hard person to
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 license, I hope to see you after I leave
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that. Have fun. Love
 Sue Carol



TOP: Advisor O.C. Guinn was on the scene in all kinds of weather, in this case a cold and windy pool deck. ABOVE: The moods and work of an editor are reflected as Denise Apcar lays out pictures, debates about what should go into the senior section, and takes pleasure in looking through proofs of an early section of the book. RIGHT: When deadlines pressed and extra work was required, Editor Denise Apcar and Advisor O.C. Guinn often worked late at night. OPPOSITE TOP: Joe Kreiss was an acrobat in order to cover some kinds of shooting. Here he waits for a swimmer to come into his pre-focused range. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Joanne Smith made accounting an easy job as she works at a desk in the yearbook room.



Goal: a RECORD of the year in 240 pages

Nobody is rich enough to buy back the past, so we have to settle for memories. But most of us have trouble remembering the details of things once a few summers have passed.



With this in mind the San Carlos yearbook staff has made a record, admittedly a partial record, of the 1972-73 school year. It includes the major school activities like sports events, dances, plays, concerts, and fund raising activities like the senior auction.

It also includes dozens of less widely attended events like the CSF pancake supper, class field trips, and a look at what students are doing in classes like social psychology, photography, and English III.

The book gives a lot of space to those seemingly insignificant day to day happenings: eating lunch, sitting with friends, reading in the library, watching cheerleaders practice, fixing a bike; what people call candid pictures.

Of course, all the clubs and all the individual portraits are there too. Readers can see what Mark Spence looked like as a freshman and Howard Edelstein as a junior.

Even with 240 pages we call this a partial record of the year. It is partial because we could not perceive all that was going on.

The yearbook staff was imprisoned, so to speak, in a house shaped by their view of the school. However, the house is "oddly" shaped. There is a limited number of windows. The windows are tinted and are at odd angles. We have no choice but to see what the structure of the house permits us to see.

Hence, the highly visible things that

happen on campus during daylight hours predominate. We did not cover the Ilios trip to the Arizona Indian reservation or the pre-dawn party with graduating seniors in Sasulito. Our advisor brought pictures from San Francisco field trips and Gilroy cross country, but we could not go everywhere.

This yearbook has limits, and becomes not merely a vehicle for our memories, but the driver as well.

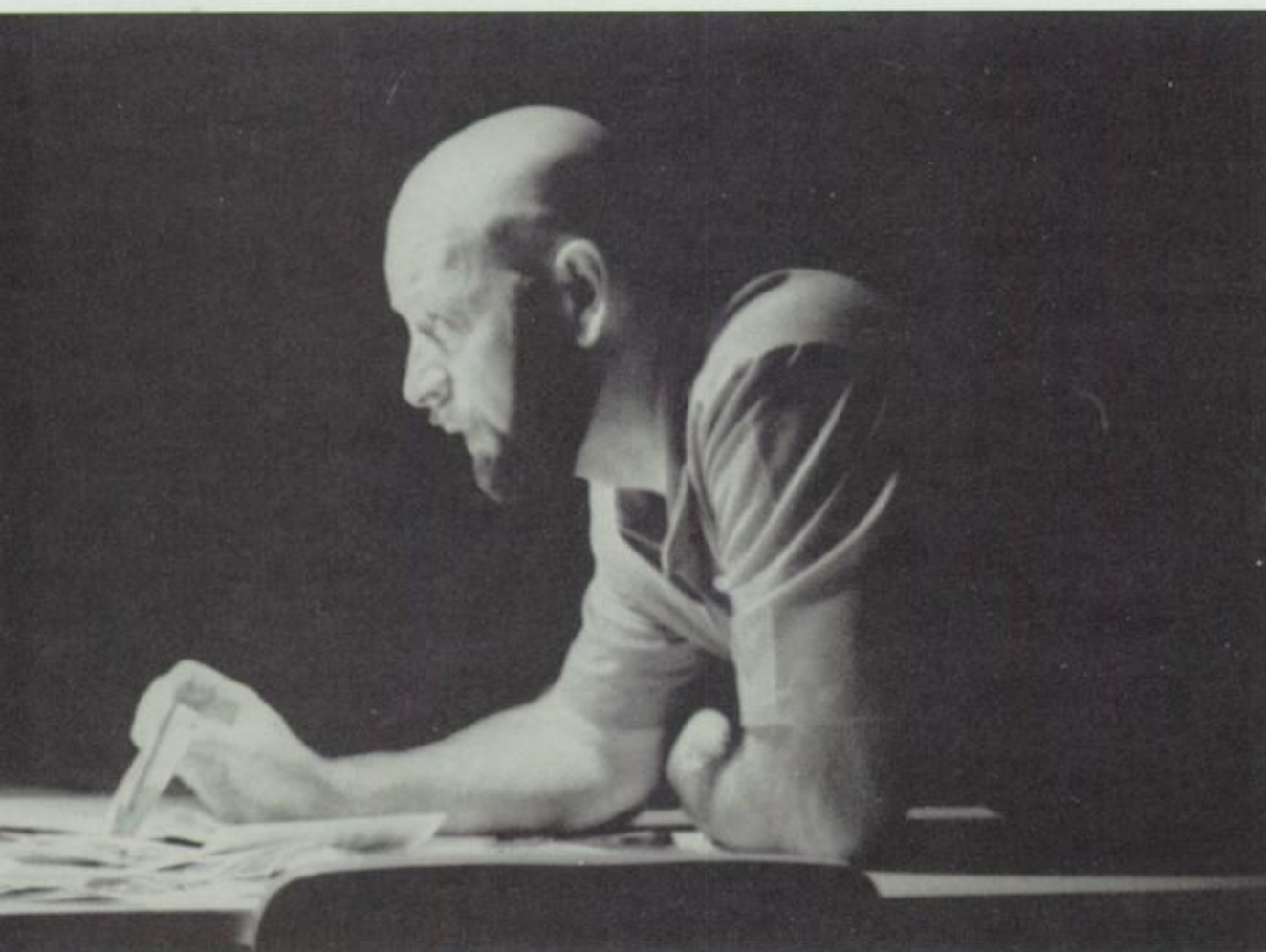
We would like to have a perfect yearbook for each reader. Certainly we have taken the job seriously: we want accuracy, we try to be as complete as possible, we wrote the best copy and took the best pictures that we could.

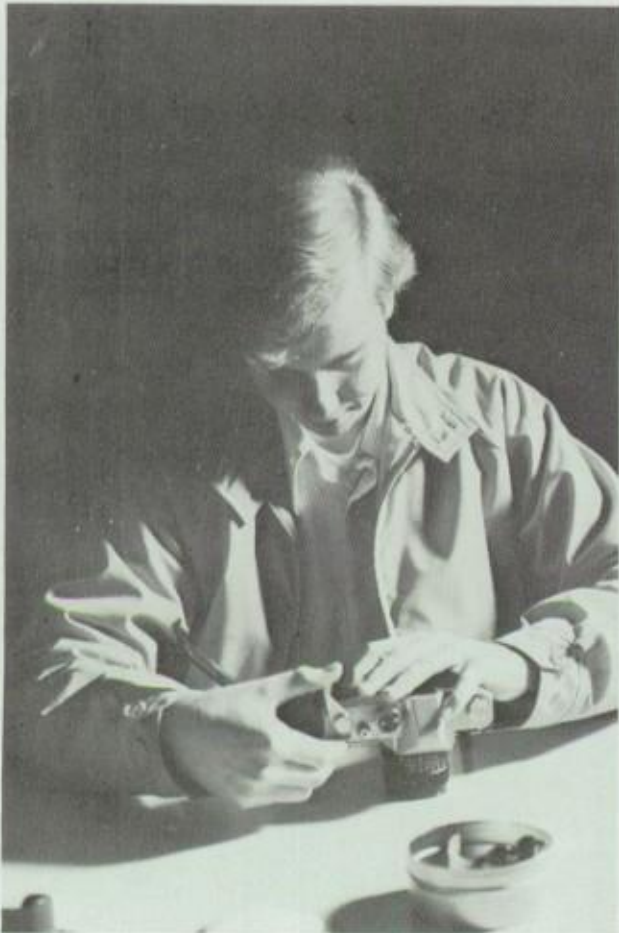
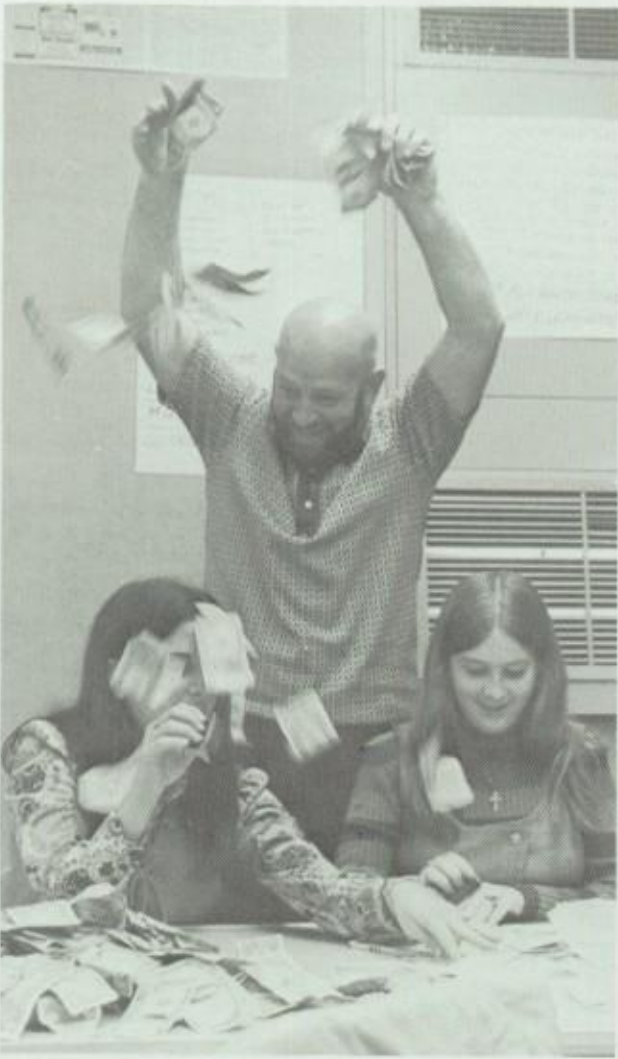
This effort for accuracy and completeness meant many hours of "donkey work." Staffers roamed the campus and harassed coaches, teachers, and students to identify people in pictures. Every person for whom we did not have a class portrait was contacted by telephone to arrange a second, third, and sometimes fourth opportunity to have his picture taken.

A similar kind of care was taken in covering each activity recorded in this book.

So this is what we have to offer: A book that records the year in feature stories, pictures, and captions.

We hope you enjoy it.





TOP LEFT: Rolling in money. Denise Apcar and Yvonne Anderson count while Mr. Guinn teases. TOP CENTER: Yvonne Anderson and Cheryl Hall choose pictures for a layout. ABOVE: Rob Carwardine loads his camera before an assignment. RIGHT: Amid pictures and wadded layout sheets, Denise Apcar and Cindy Spacek end an evening. OPPOSITE TOP: Sue Steelman, Marilyn Aiello, Cindy Spacek, and Denise Apcar identify students in a picture. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Torsten Behrens and Annette Derruau examine the master progress chart to see what work remains to be done.



I cannot help regarding this book as something like a present to the students and staff of San Carlos.

Its contents are like two boxes we have in my house. One is in the kitchen closet and is a jumble of all the things that patch, fill, mend, and pin our house together.

The other box is on top of my dresser. It contains all the memorable and precious things I have collected in my lifetime.

This yearbook is a mixture of two similar boxes: the insignificant things that happen each day to SC people, and the memorable and precious things too.

Collecting these things was mostly the work of a very small group of people. Joe Kreiss was invaluable and took beautiful pictures. Rob Carwardine covered many things for us that might have been missed had he not been assigned by the newspaper.

Joanne Smith kept all our financial records and did advertising layout. Marilyn Atteberry never said no to any assignment. She walked many miles selling ads and mapping the SC business community.

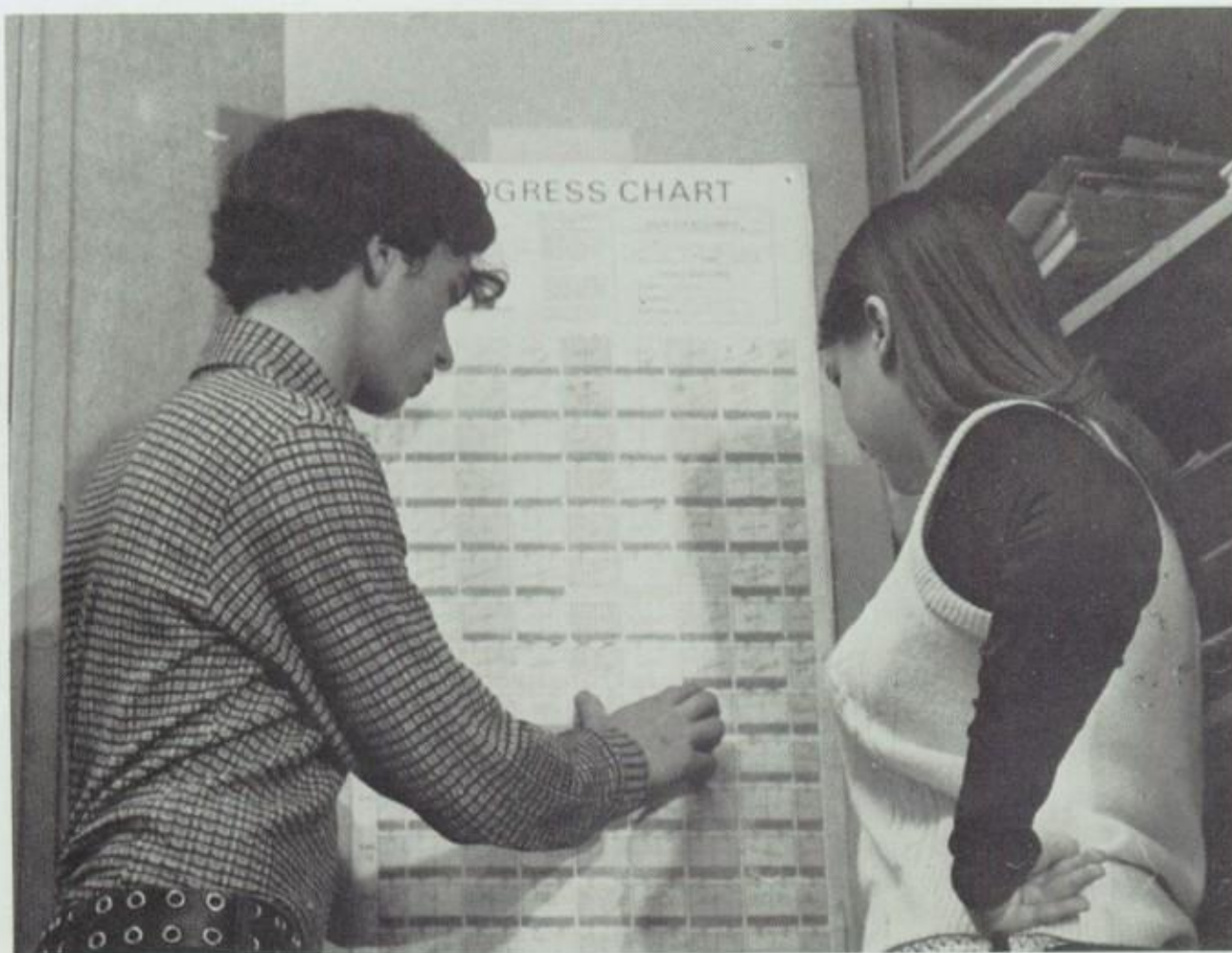
Cindy Spacek laid out underclass pictures. Sue Steelman and Yvonne Anderson both have activities layouts in the book. These three were assisted by Marilyn Aiello, Torsten Beherens, Louis Benedetti, Renee Carthen, Tom Taggart, and Cheryl Hall.

Karin Sutt worked for half a year typing copy and making sure there was a record of who owned yearbooks.

Any student who has been on campus more than a week is probably aware of our advisor, Mr. O.C. Guinn, and his photographic role. Not as easy to see is his presence in the copy, captions, headlines, financing, and planning of this year's book.

I hope each reader gets from the book the pleasure we intended, and I hope they read it with another person. Boredom or pain get along fine alone, but pleasure takes two; it must be shared.

Denise Apear





TOP: In a series of pictures showing Stan Murphy photographing a flower, four different filters were used to show four degrees of contrast in the same picture. ABOVE: One of photography teacher's Ceas Romero larger pleasures is in complimenting the improved work

of students like Patty Benedetti. RIGHT: In the foreground, Val Fernelius examines negatives at a light table as Shane Feusier, Mr. Romero, and other class members criticize a photograph.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

new photo classes popular

Bad weather on the SC hilltop sometimes caused field trips to be canceled and sports contests to be rescheduled. But no photography student ever had his class period ruined by stormy weather.

It rains. HURRAH! WE SHOOT UMBRELLAS AND PUDDLES. The fog rolls in. AH, SUCH ATMOSPHERE! The day is overcast. WHAT FLATTERING LIGHT FOR CLOSE-UPS OF PEOPLE. Photography students saw bad weather not as a discomfort, but as an opportunity.

Hilltoppers love to take pictures, and their friends love to look at them. Few events took place during the year that were not recorded by a dozen photography students.

When yearbook photographers submitted their pictures of a sports event the editor often found several other photographers in the background, shooting the same event.

Begun last year as a single class,

photography has grown to four periods a day this year. A shortage of darkroom facilities has more than a hundred students competing for use of a darkroom in B wing.

Mr. Adolph Romero has designed a flexible course that has room for the beginner and for the more polished amateur. Basic skills are quickly learned and new students are soon developing their own film and pictures.

More advanced students learn both in the classroom and through extensive assignments that allow them to practice outside the class and then return for criticism and instruction.

Mr. Romero says that he can measure the success of the new class by the number of students who have set up darkrooms in their own homes and who now list photography as their favorite hobby.



TOP: Shawn Summers takes advantage of long afternoon shadows for an outdoor shot with her Yashica camera. ABOVE: Willie Edwards pours fresh stop bath for Sue Hawley in the B wing darkroom. LEFT: At a photography class work table Robert Reid and Jerry Jacques load their own film from a bulk loader.

To express reasons for honoring the students and teachers pictured on these pages is difficult; the reasons expressed can never measure up to the actions of the person honored.

In addition, the numbers of students and staff that could properly be honored here would fill a good portion of this book. But, to honor any one student is to honor the whole student body. To call attention to the excellence of any teacher is to reflect upon the whole staff.

Accomplishment is a language which the deaf can hear and the blind can read. Even those people who would have chosen others for these pages can agree that the yearbook staff is saluting a remarkable group of people.

Ruth Shooter has been a part of almost every social and fund raising event since she came to the Hilltop. She is ubiquitous where student government functions are concerned, most often as a worker, not as a figurehead.

Dave Wood is a scholar, a working member of many clubs and organizations, and a leader in the Senior Class and in student government.

Jeff L. Rabin is a conscientious and outspoken newspaper editor, a representative from San Carlos to several community and district committees, and a district winner in the Bank of America awards.

Mitch Kingery is an athlete with records that place him among the nation's top runners in the two and three mile cross country runs. As a freshman and sophomore he has rewritten SPAL record books.

Deb Aronson is one of the most energetic and productive young ladies to ever attend SC. She has held posts as diverse as pom pon girl and advertising manager for the Don Carlos. She has been perpetually involved in class, student body, and senate business.

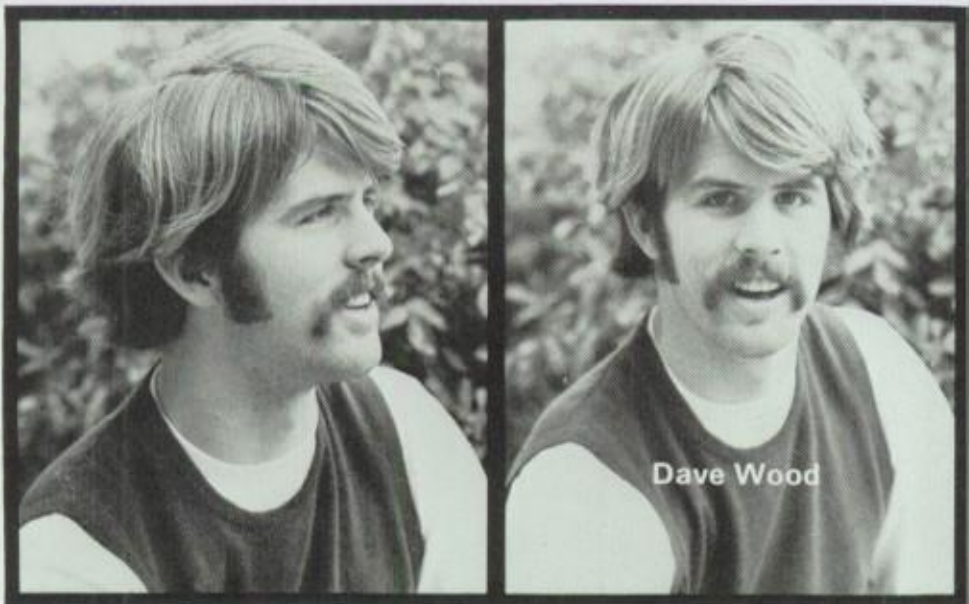
If Mr. Bob Farina has, on the whole, received less attention than he deserves, that is partly his own fault. He has presented for inspection so many facets that it is hard to know what to admire most. He is an engaging teacher, a sincere counselor, and does a superb job of administering Ilios. He is the epitome of the well-rounded man, a combination of humor, warmth, honesty, intelligence, and creativity. (Continued next page bottom right.)



Ruth Shooter



Jeff L. Rabin



Dave Wood



Deb Aronson



Miss Helen Reidelberger



Mr. Bob Farina



Mitch Kingery

Miss Helen Reidelberger's mission in life is to teach reading. She'll tell you that herself. And that mission is being accomplished every day in G-7. Her devotion to improving reading skills and attitudes has resulted in giving students a real opportunity to succeed. She works with intern English teachers, inspires the members of her department, and is respected as a fine teacher, and more important, a fine person.

Golf Team

Young squad faces tough league

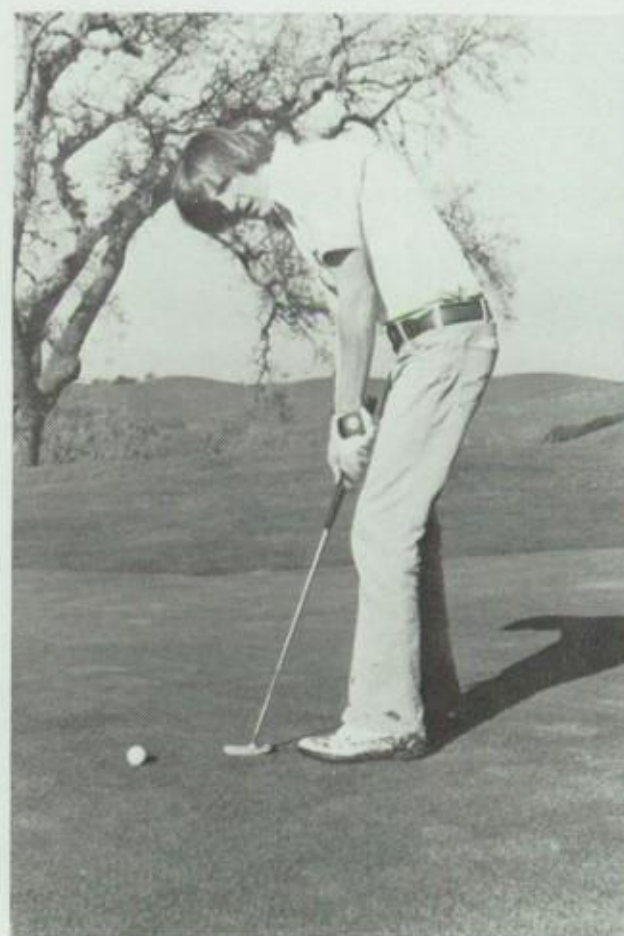
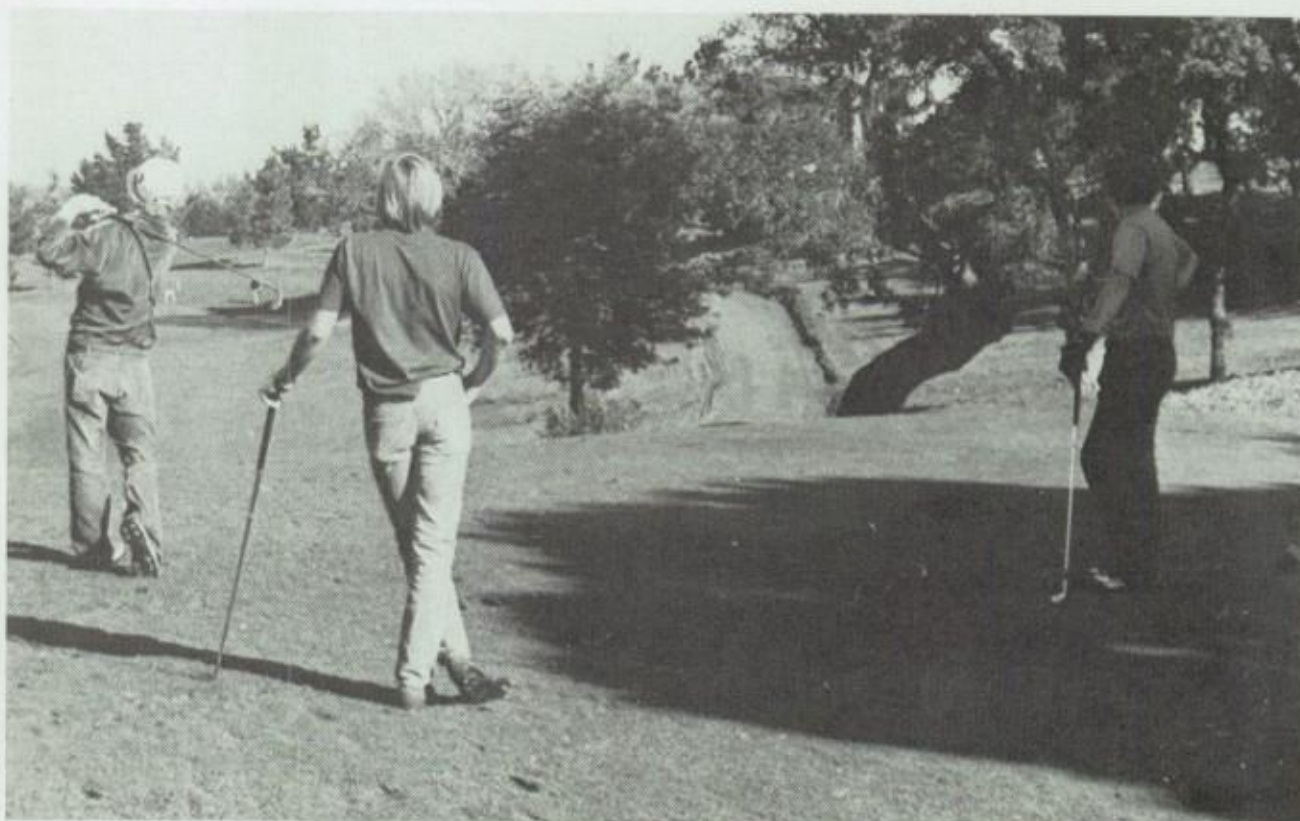
Having lost four of five starters from last year's squad Coaches Charles Connolly and Ceas Romero might be expected to be despondent.

"Not so," says Mr. Romero. "We have three very good men to step into those big shoes left by last year's team.

Mike Baker, Bruce Johnson, and Bob Cocores are ready to test any team in the league suggests the optimistic coach. Curt Moniz and Mike McGann round out the starting five, but several players are close at their heels.

Sophomores Ken Davenport and Pete Battaglia, Bob Conner, Bob Rigolfi, Curtis Leviant, and Tom Taggart were also on the team roster. Nick Gilman was the lone freshman.

RIGHT: Mike McGann drives as Nick Gilman waits. BELOW: Bob Cocores lines up a putt. BELOW RIGHT: A muddy Bruce Johnson putts on a slow wet green.





Bowling

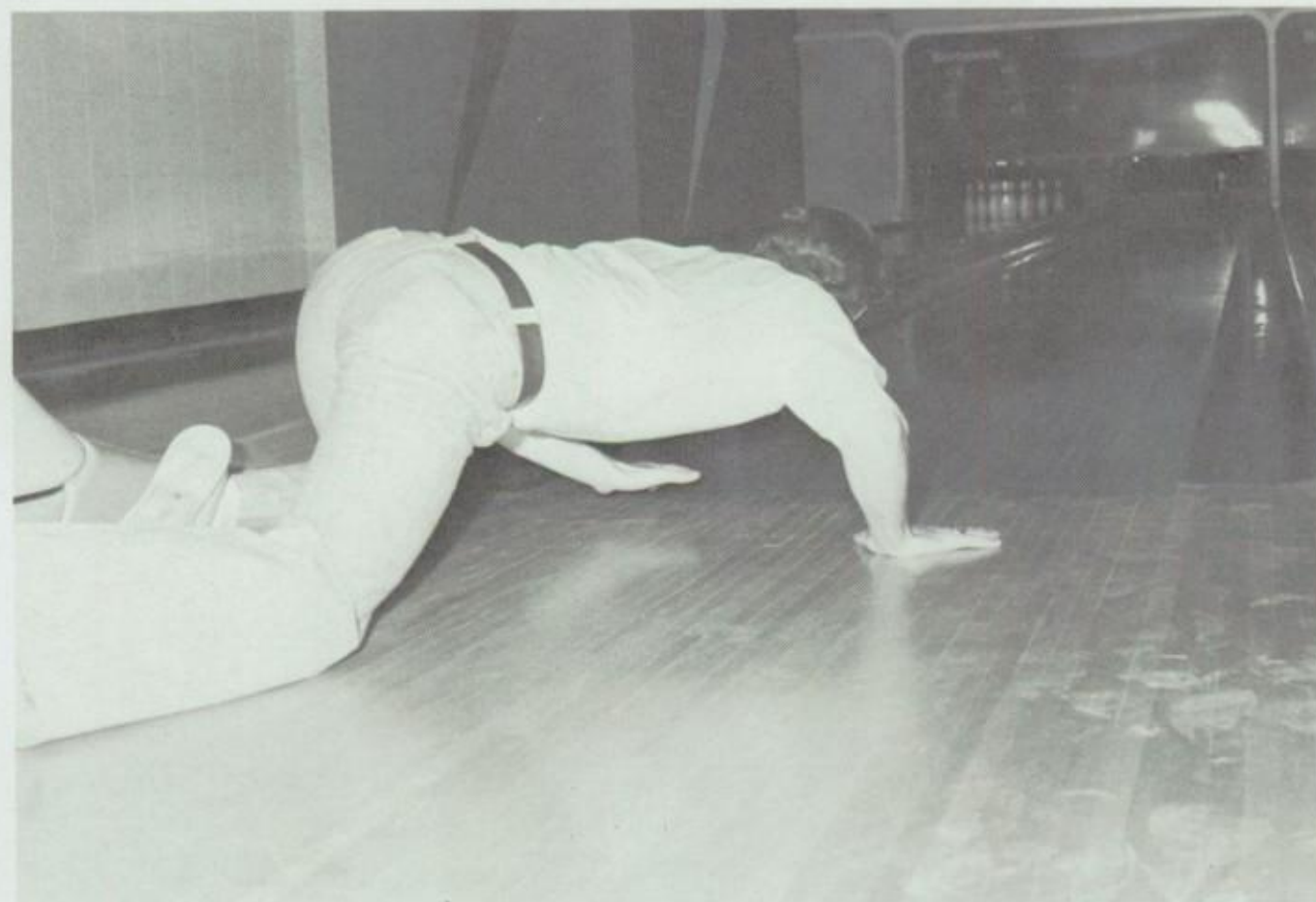
Co-ed BOWLING team DRAWS 30 in first season

Begun as a social activity, San Carlos bowlers soon found themselves in competition against other district schools, notably a series of matches against Menlo-Atherton.

Both boy and girl bowlers turned out for the activity after teacher Mary Beech announced her intention to sponsor a bowling team.

At first bowlers met at San Carlos Bowl for the pleasure of matches and fellowship among themselves. Miss Beech had soon arranged for matches against M-A. A rivalry developed between the two teams, but the emphasis was still upon pleasure and personal improvement.

TOP: A top bowler, Mark White shows good form on his release. LEFT: Helping sponsor Mary Beech keep score are David Silverman, Leah Eskenazi, and Rusty Whelan. BELOW LEFT: With prayers and body english, a bowler follows his second ball. BELOW: Coed participation helped make matches social events too. Leah Eskenazi shows how a leftie does it.



RIGHT: Pete Butler and Renee Harper serve punch to Vickie Flowers and Adrienne Johnson from the MU Room kitchen. BELOW: English teacher Mike Phelan is with it whether dancing or dressing. Mrs. Phelan is his partner. Leonard Scott is surprised. BELOW CENTER: Swinging dancers are Leslie Reed and Tyra Potts. OPP. PAGE BOTTOM: Julie Kibbe and Clark Smith try talking above the music. Pam Lewis in a black and white coat arrives with George Berry. OPP. TOP CENTER: Johnny Quick surveys the whole scene from the stage. OPP. TOP RIGHT: Watching from the sidelines are Cassandra Duncan, Ronnie Myles, Cheryl Hall, and Rene Carthen.



BSU Dance

“Love and happiness” a BSU success

With the help of a sound system that filled the MU room and the lively talk of well known disc jockey Johnny Quick, BSU's first school dance attracted a strong turnout from East Palo Alto and San Carlos.

Students came spiffed up in dancing clothes that made the MU room look like a fashion designer's convention. Ladies put that special touch to coiffures ranging from

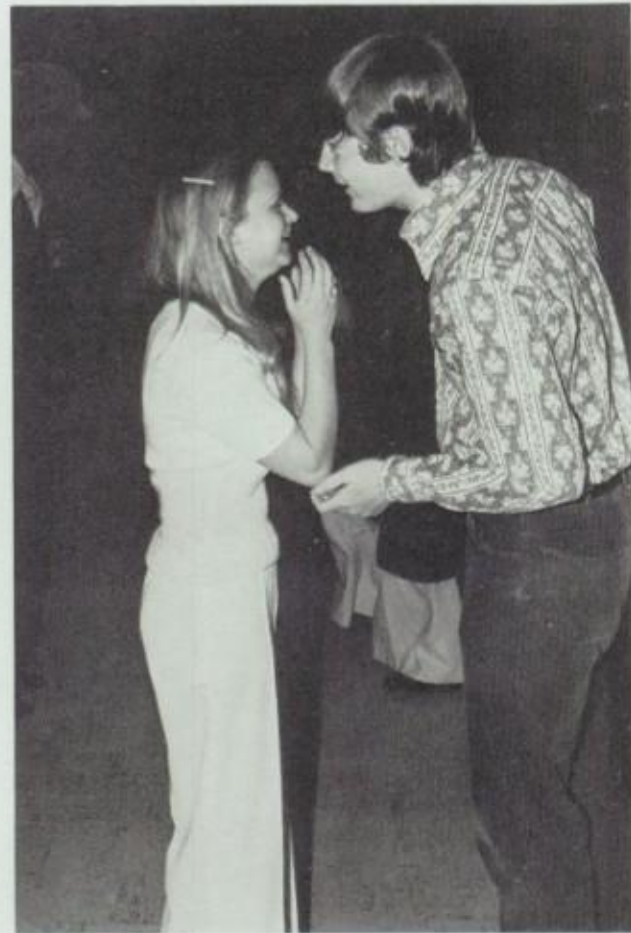
French braids and Afro-puffs to glistening naturals.

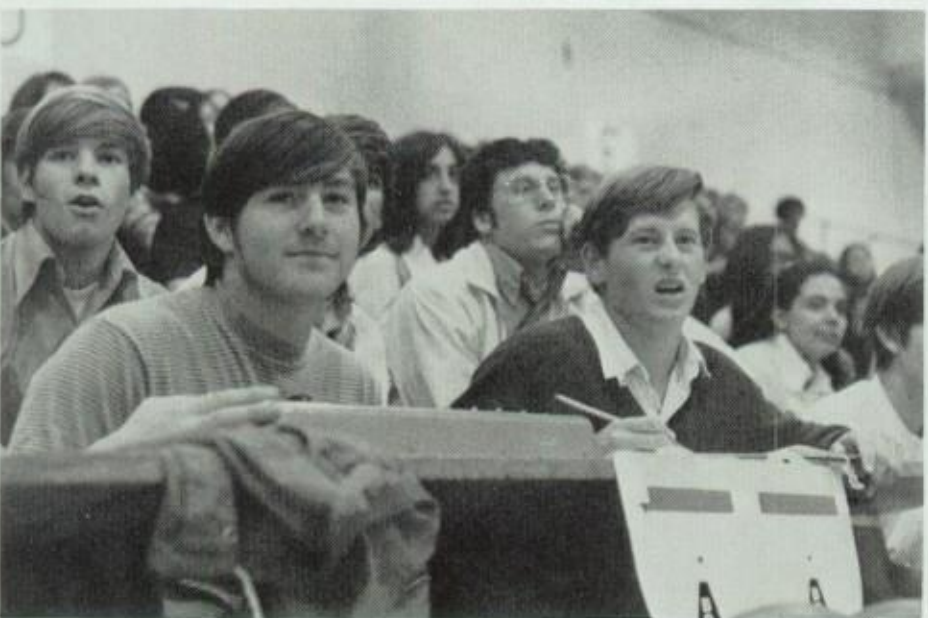
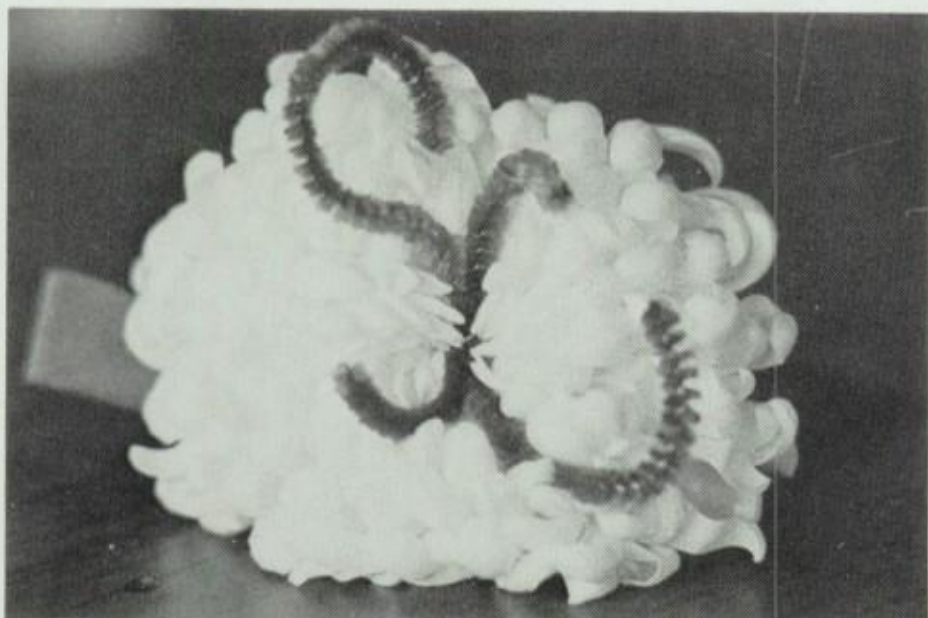
Decorations were not needed as the room was blacked out, save for the intermittent pulsing of strobe lights and flashing colored lamps.

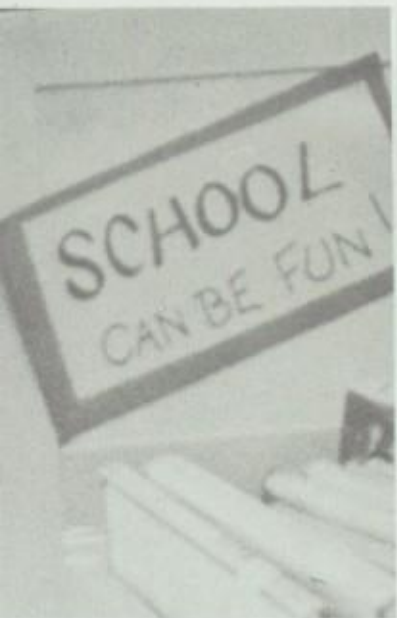
When the turntable began to spin 150 students were jammed into the hall, some

trying to talk above the music, but most moving with the pulse of throbbing music.

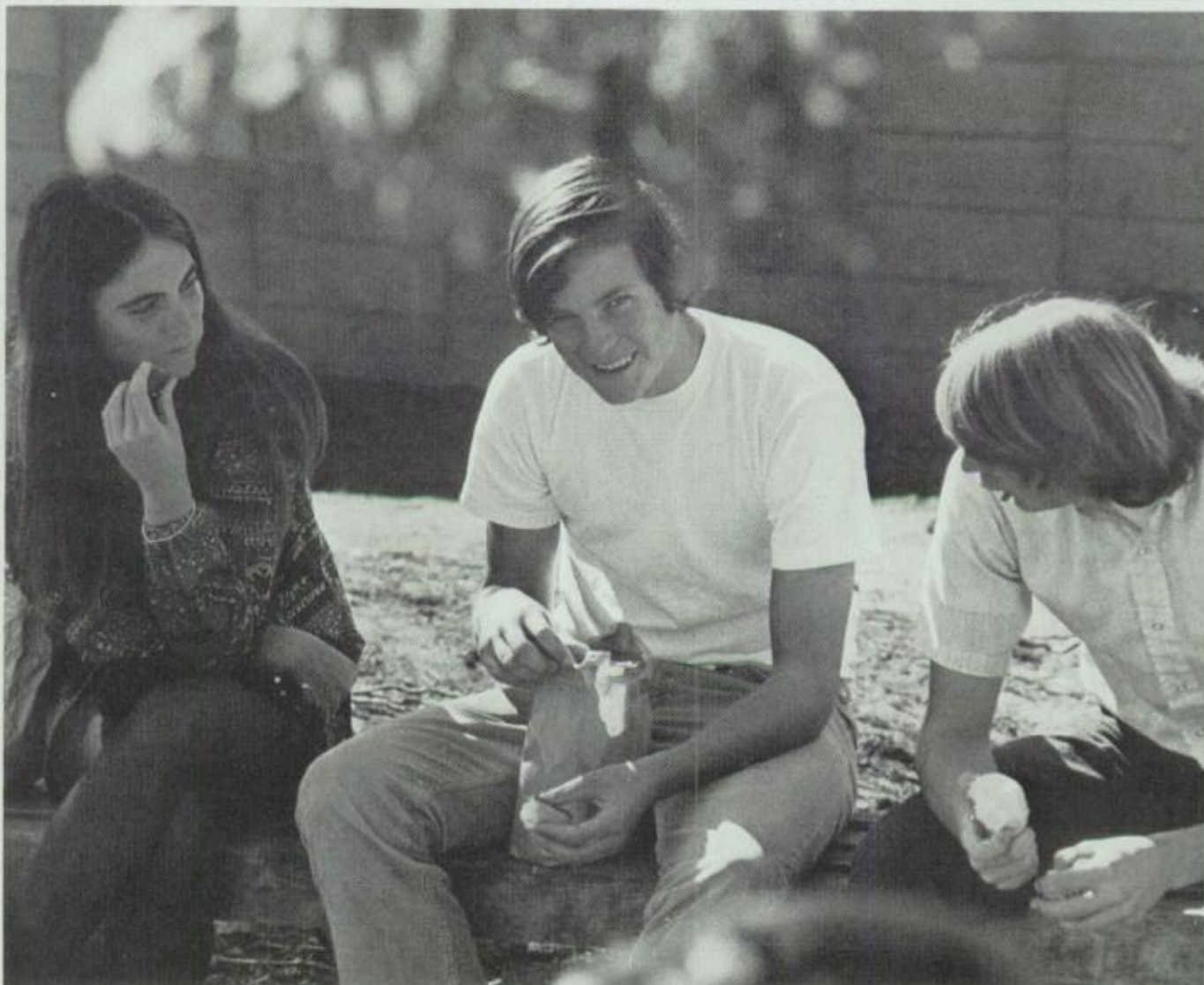
Johnny Quick, popular DJ from KSOL kept the couples moving with a selection of songs that blended harmoniously with his own patter from a mike he held on the MU stage. He had time to greet and joke with students as he orchestrated the evening with music and comment.

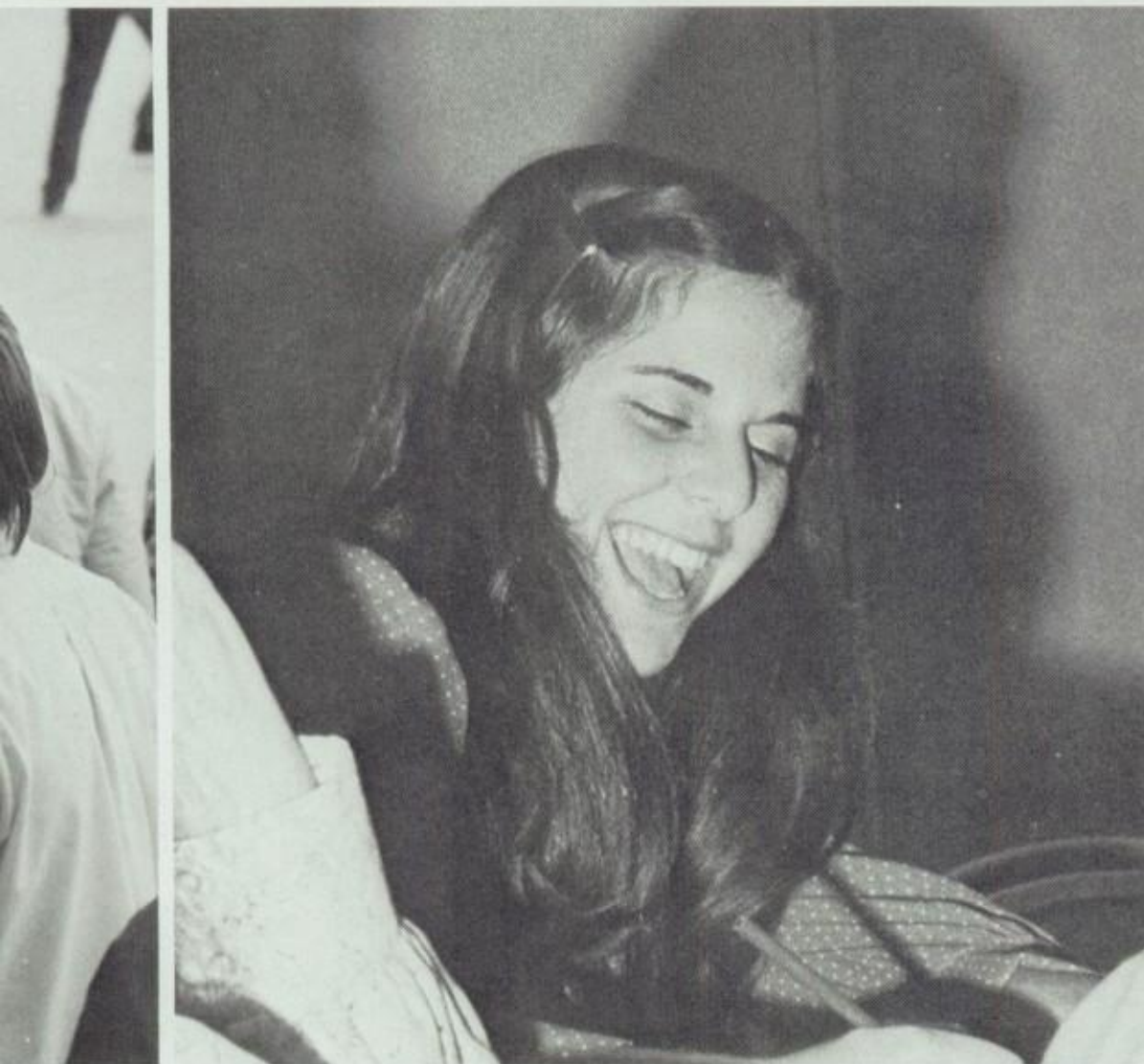
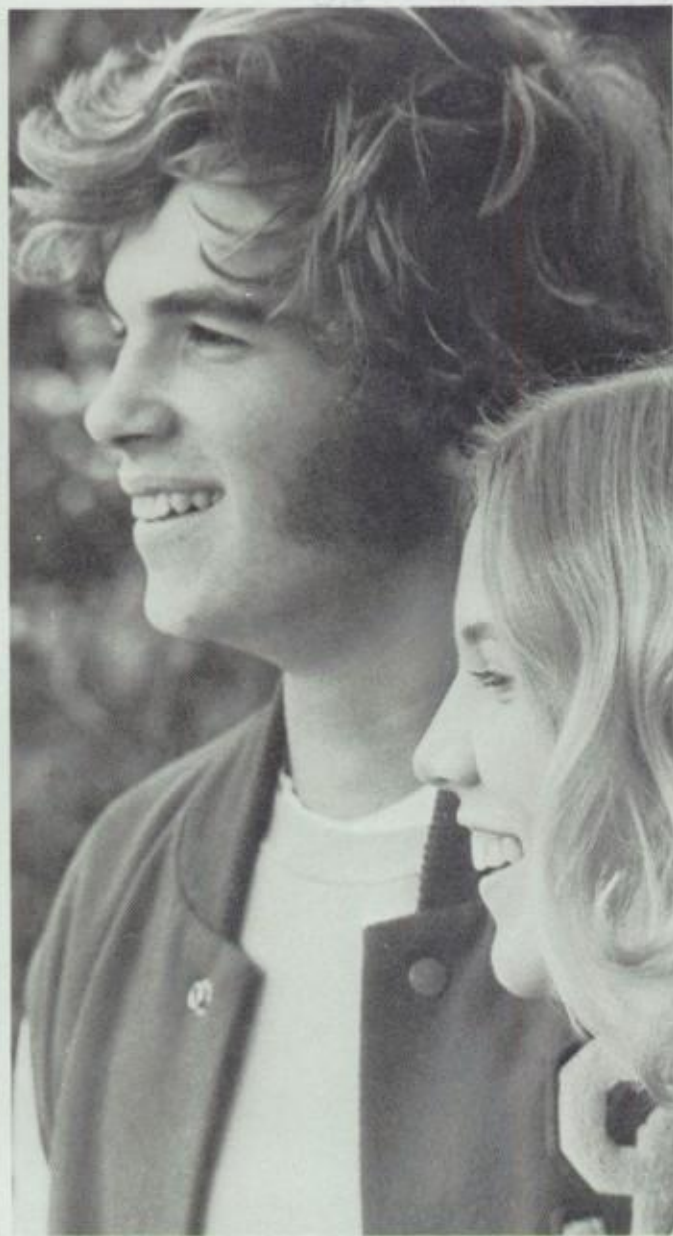




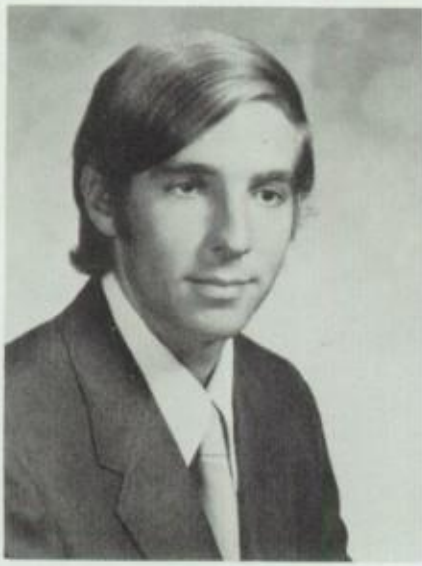


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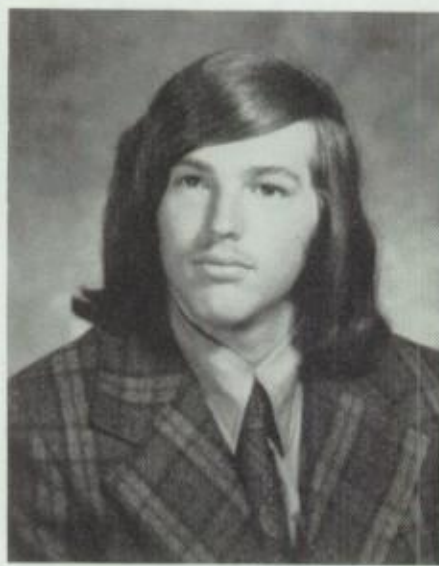




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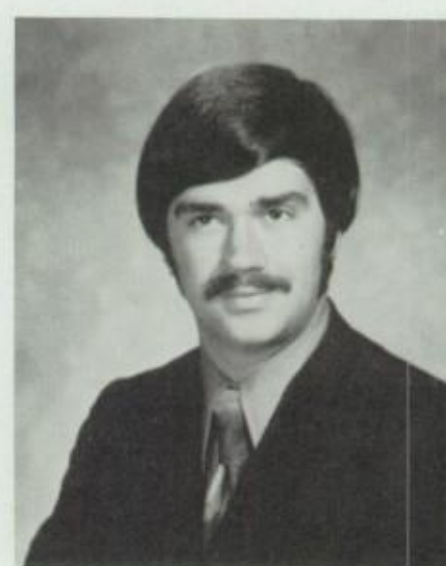
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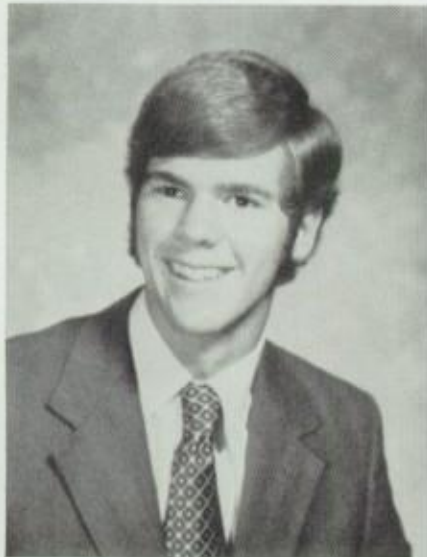
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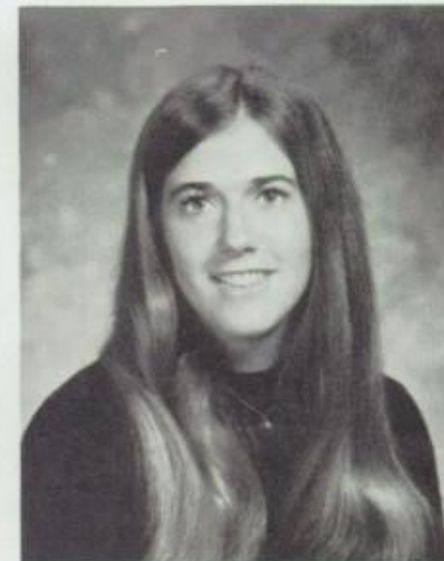
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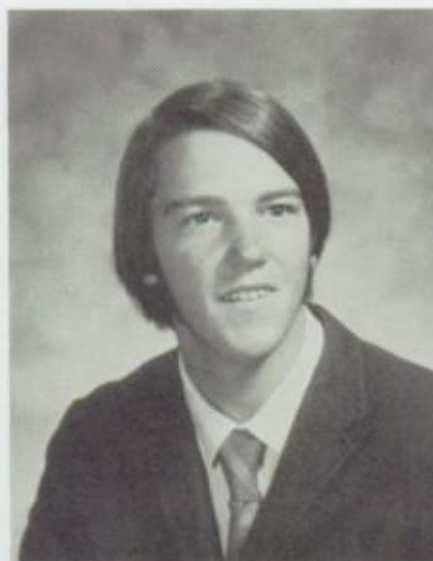
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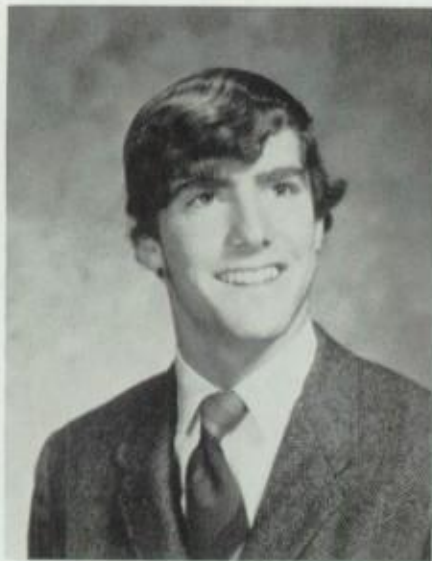
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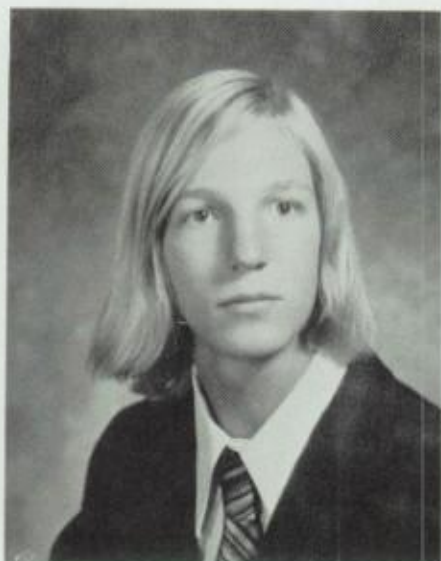
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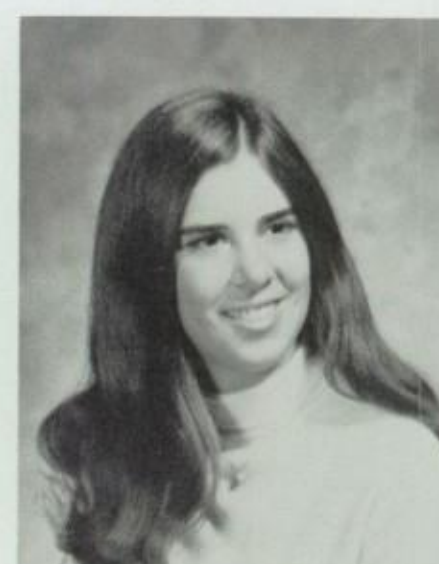
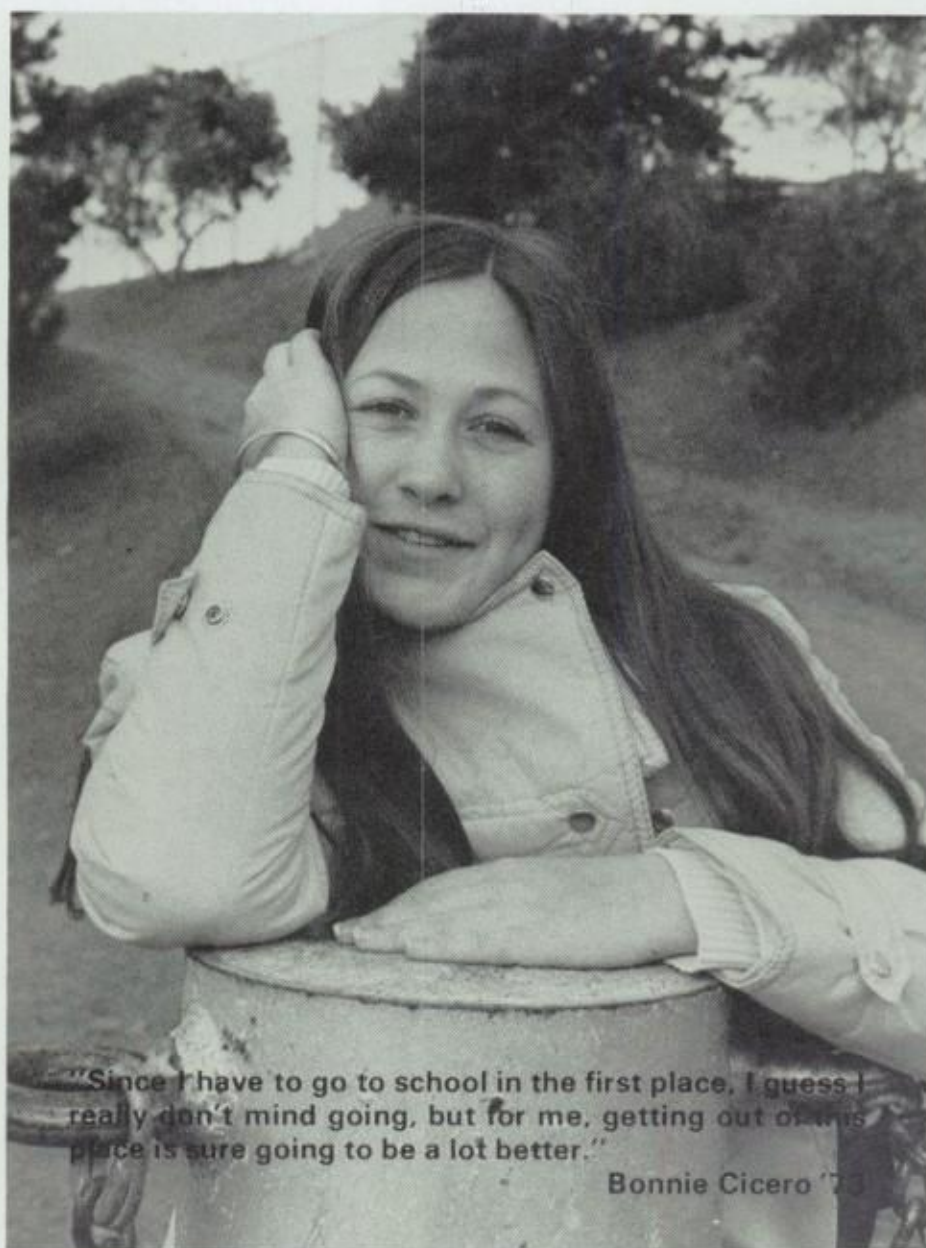
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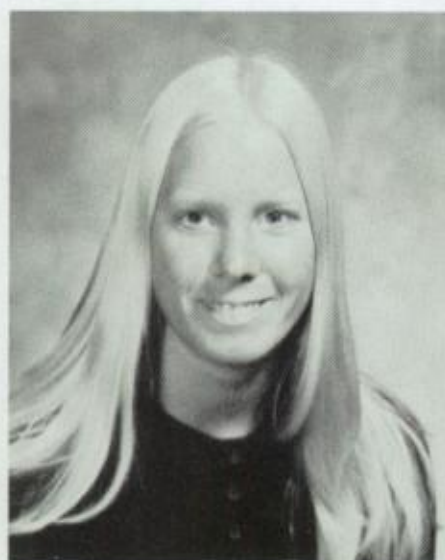
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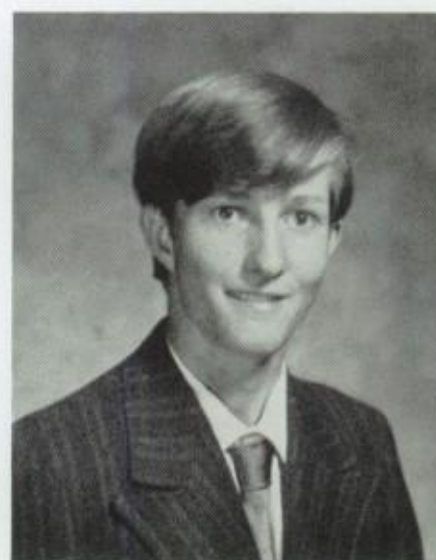
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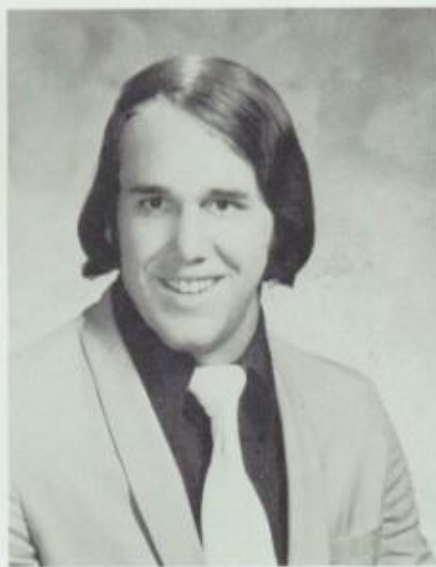
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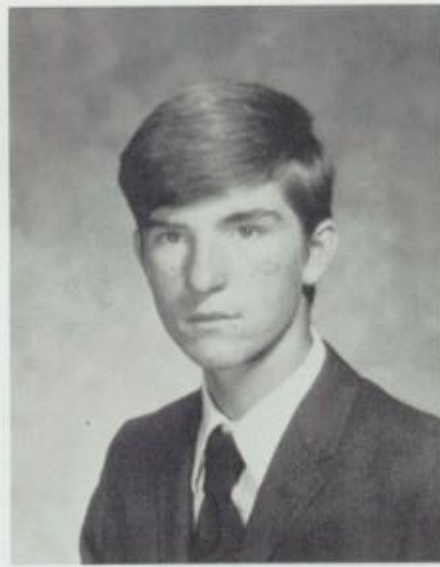
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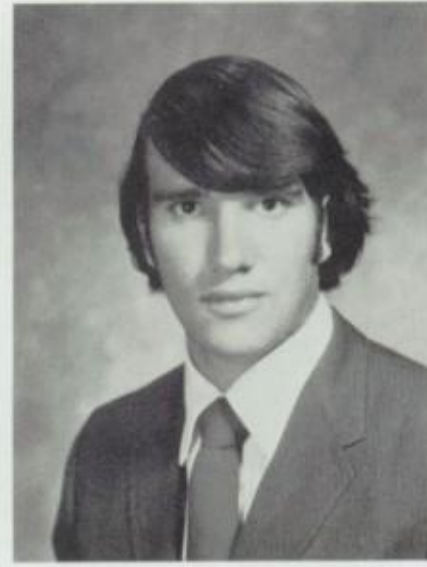
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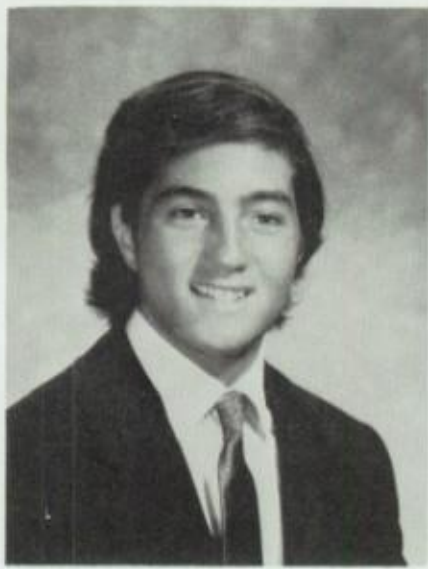
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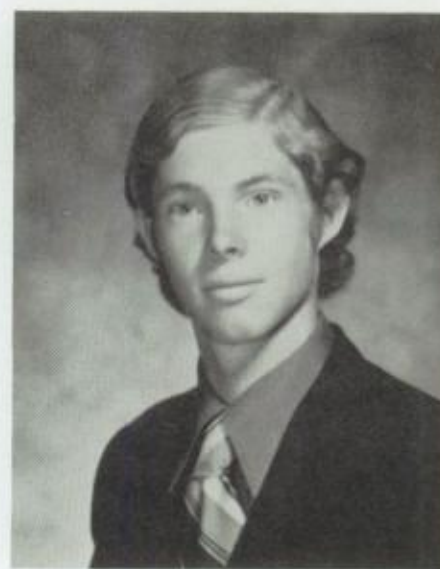
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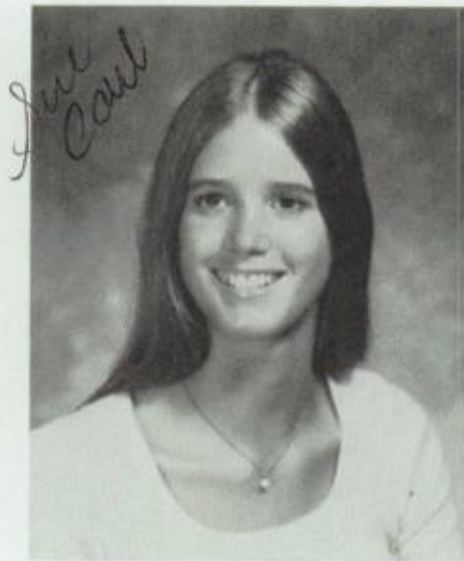
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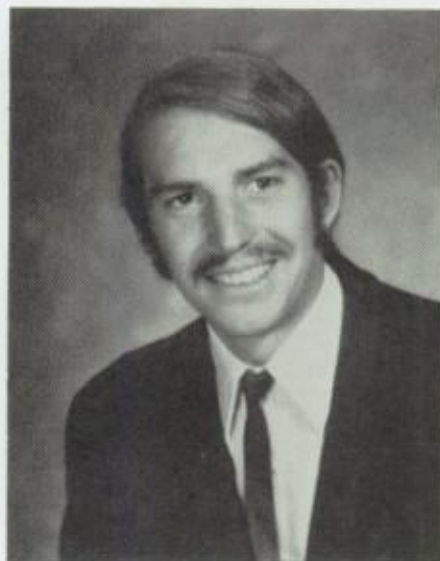
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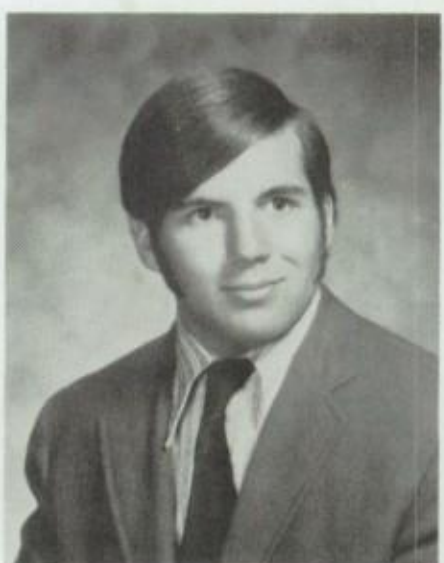
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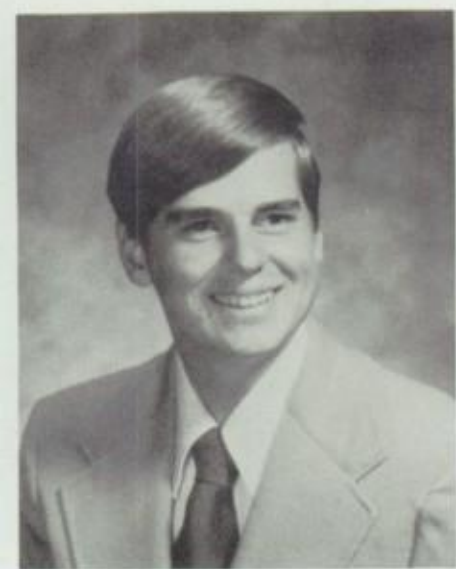
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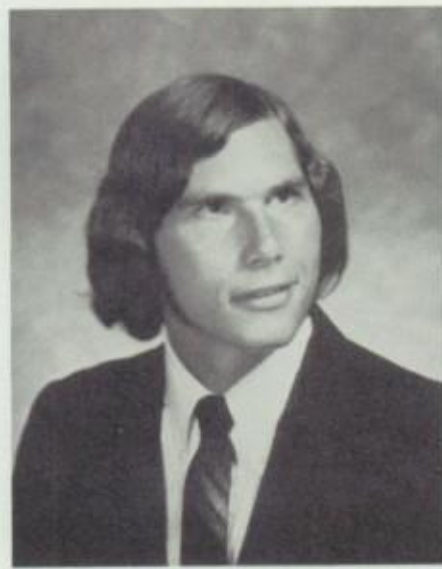
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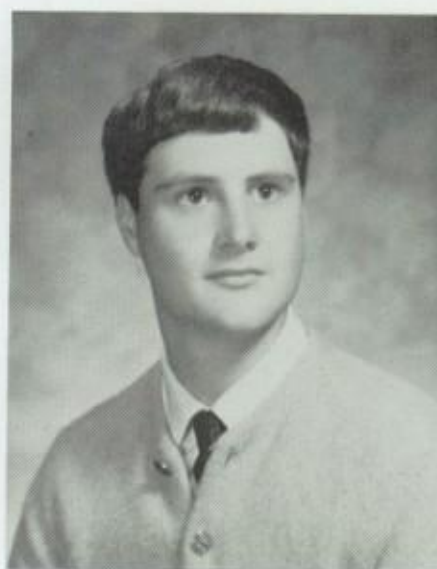
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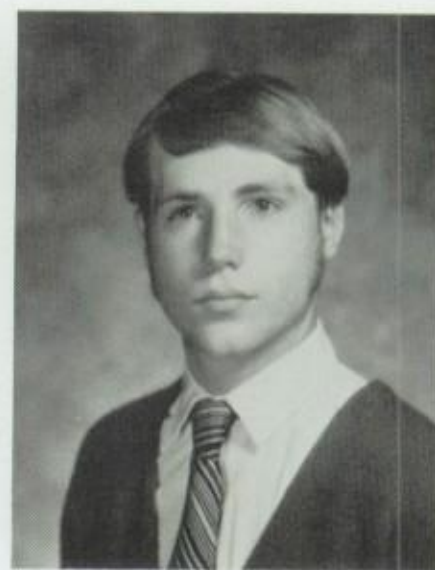
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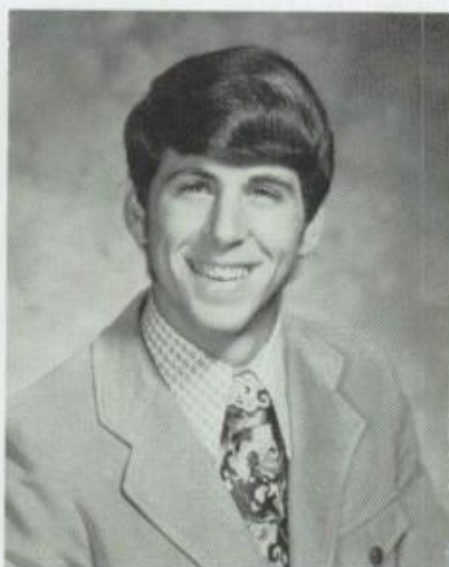
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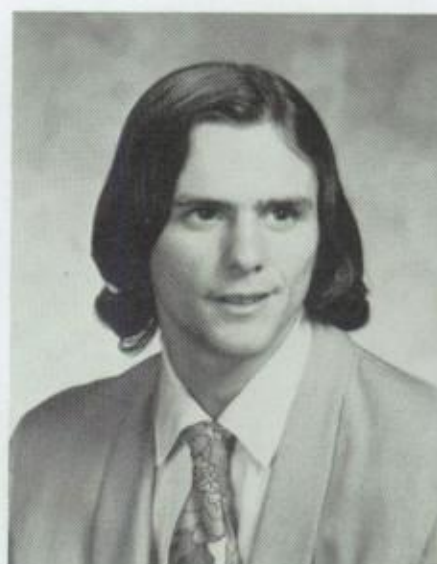
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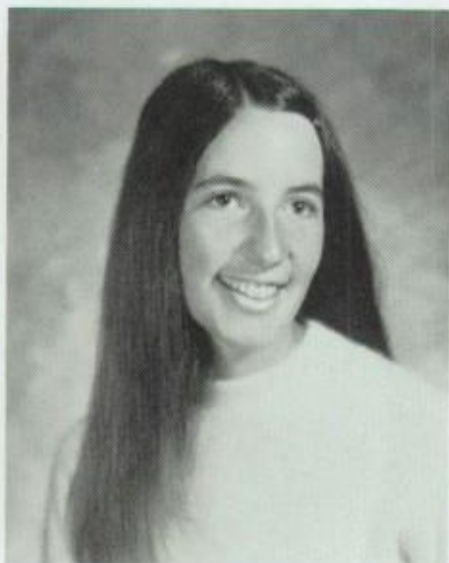
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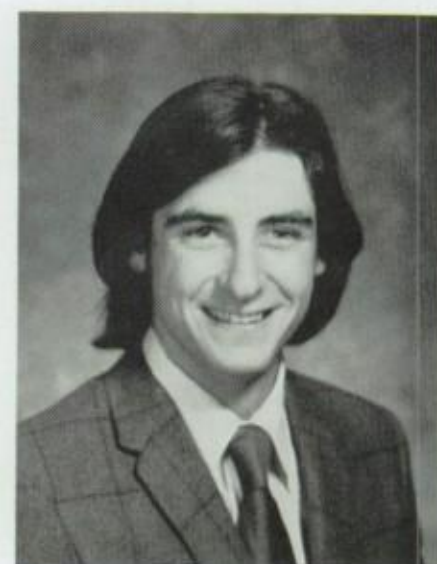
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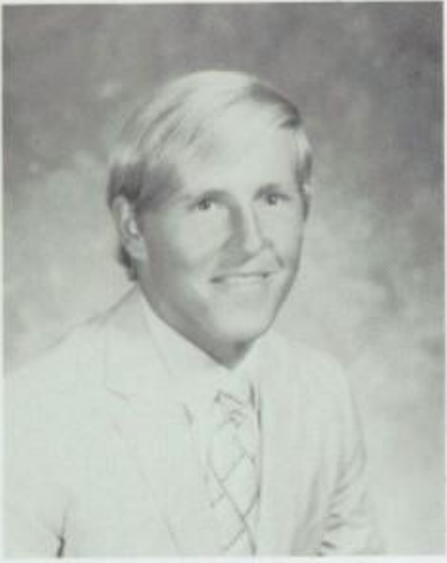
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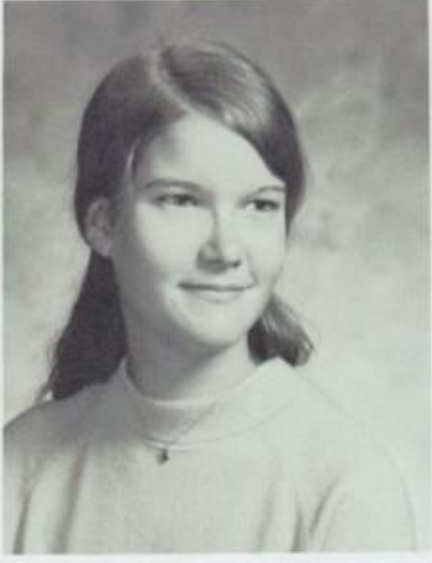
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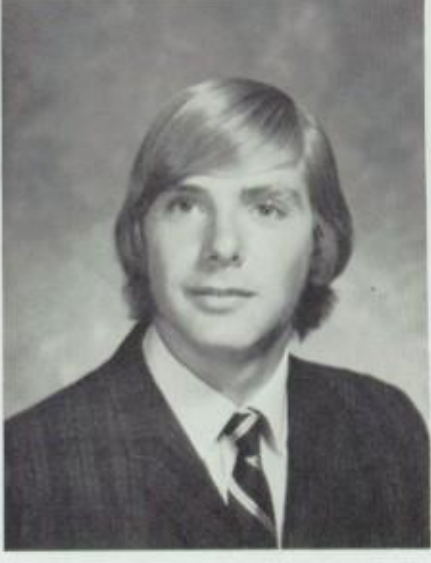
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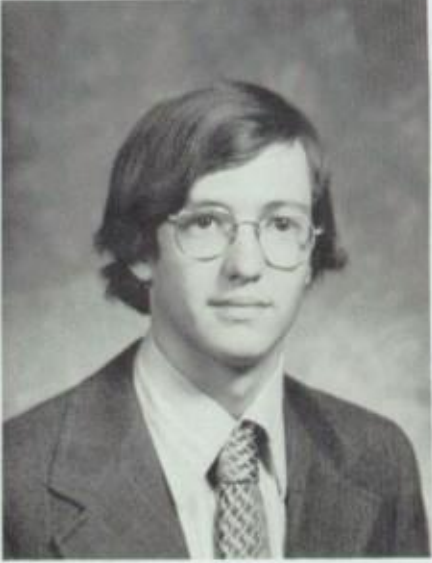
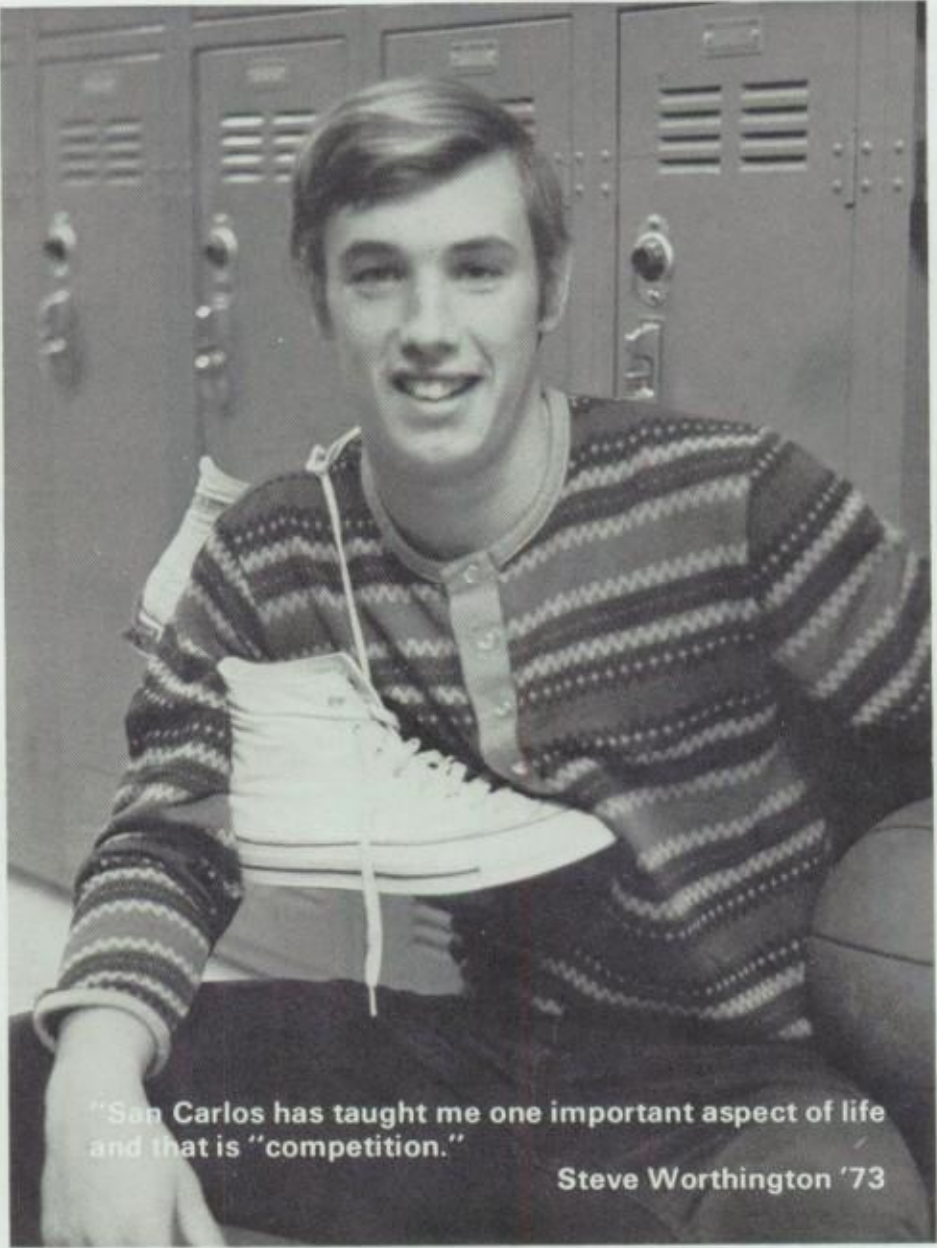
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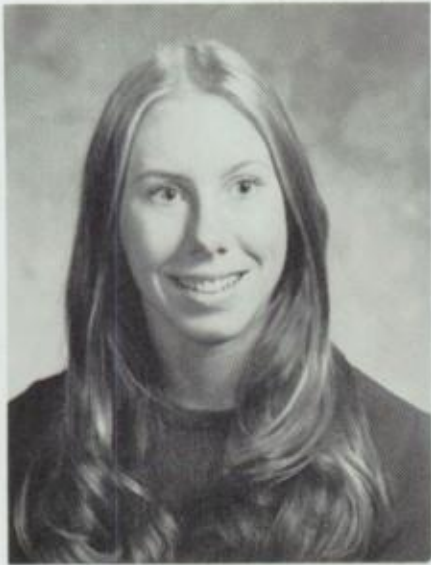
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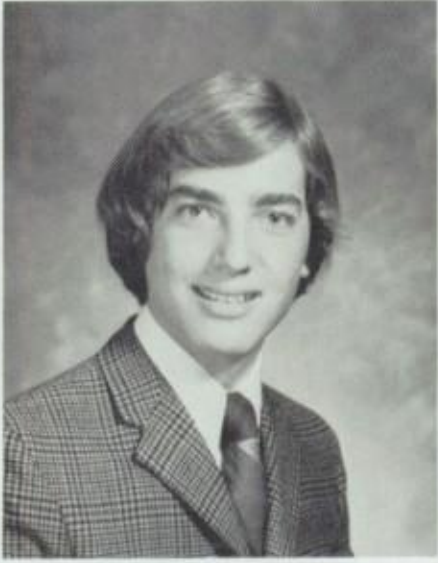
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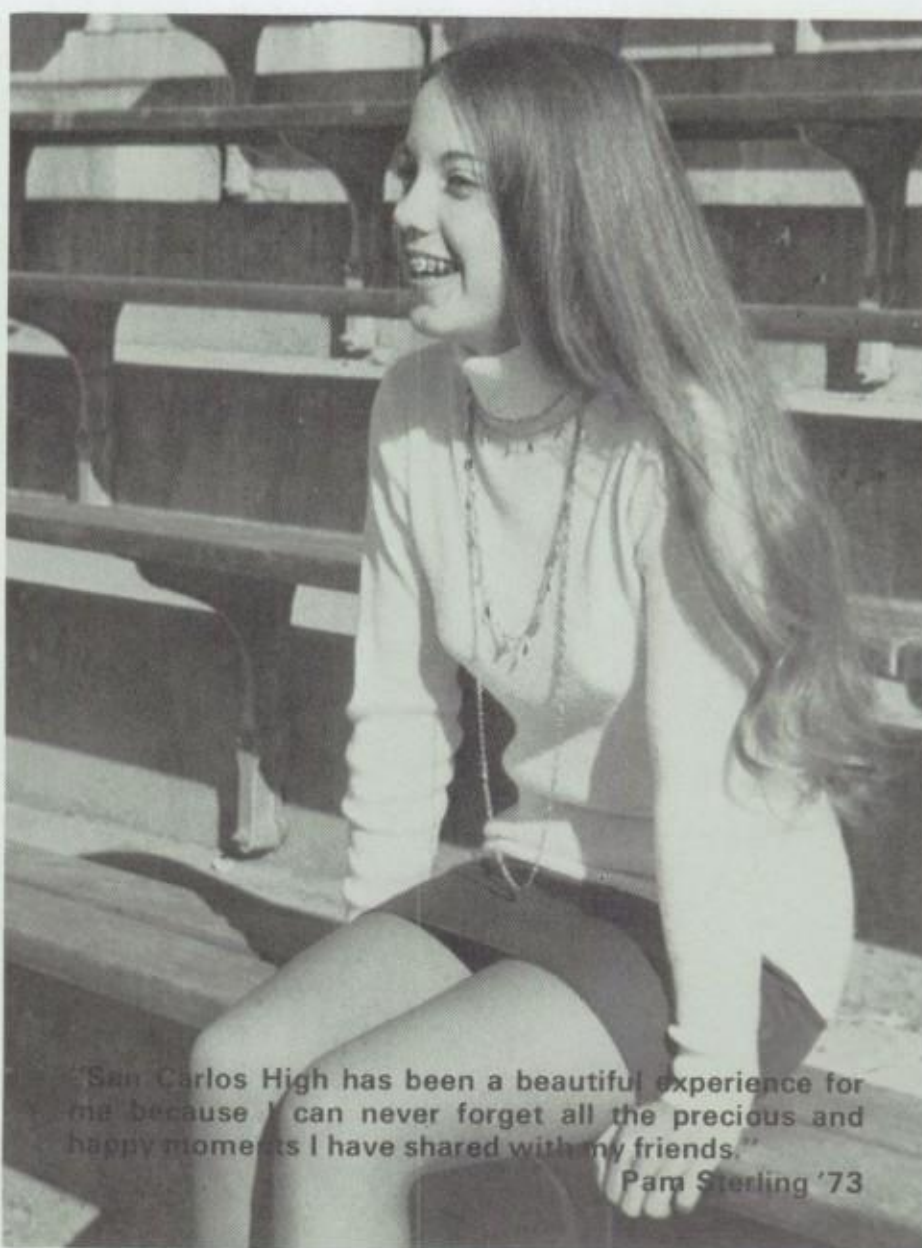
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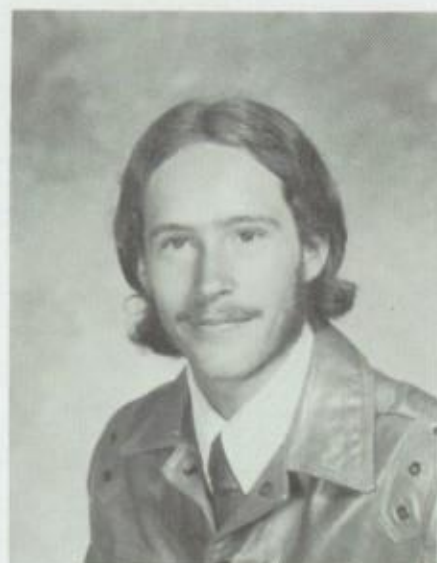
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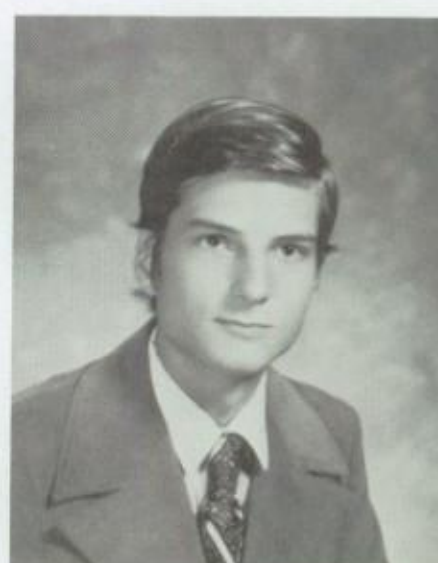
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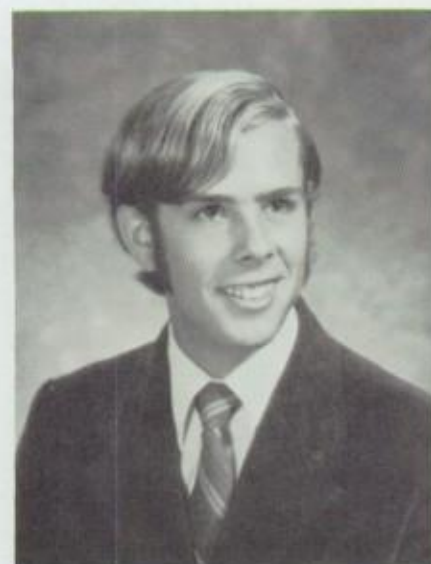
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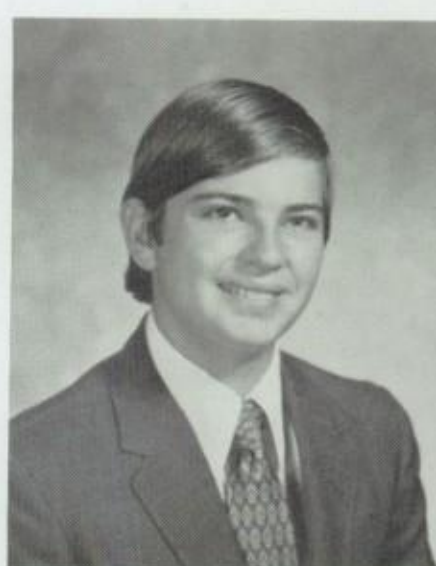
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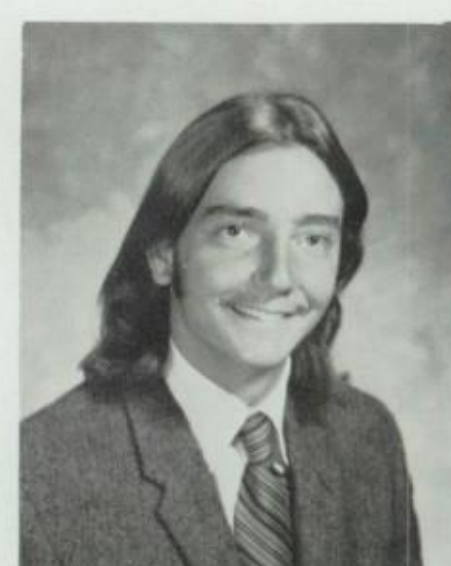
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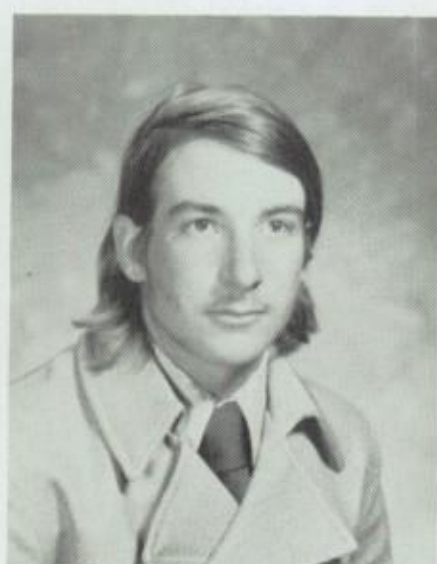
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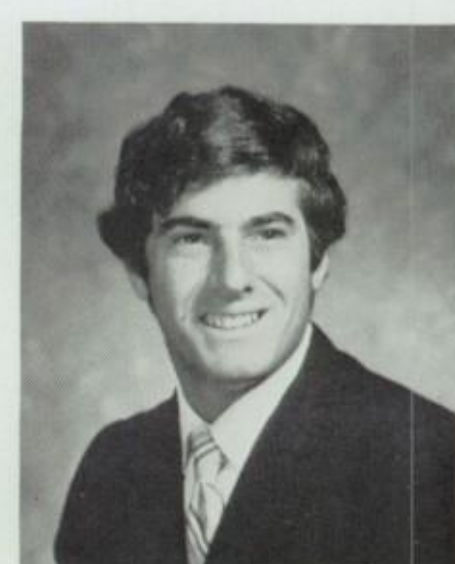
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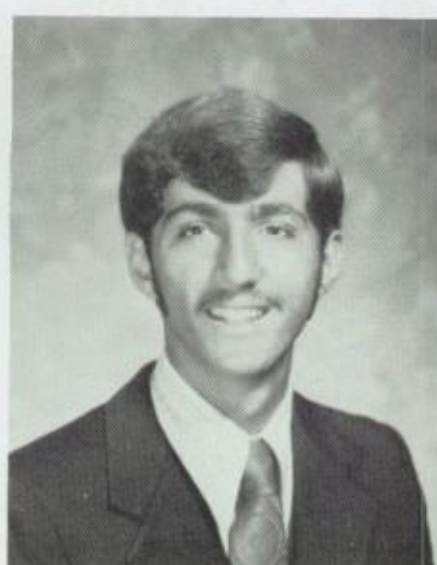
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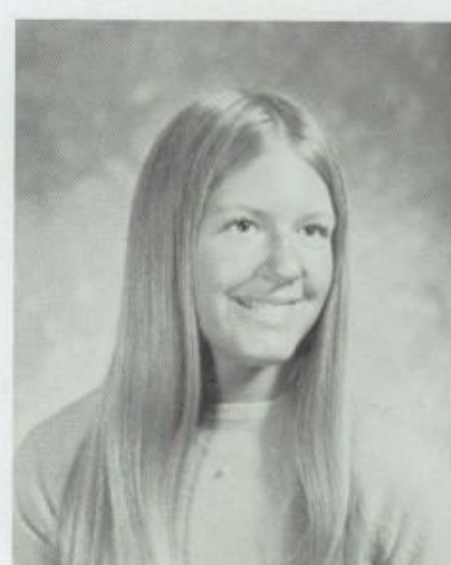
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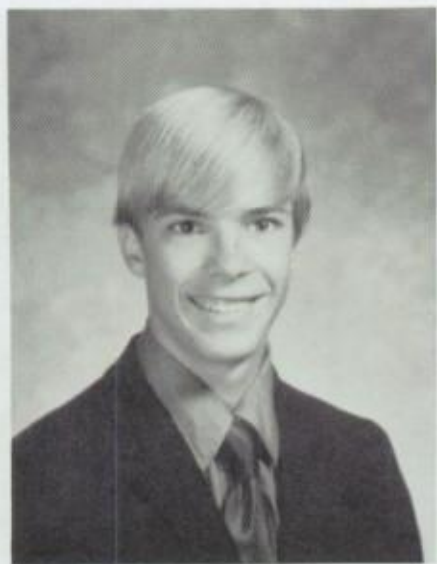
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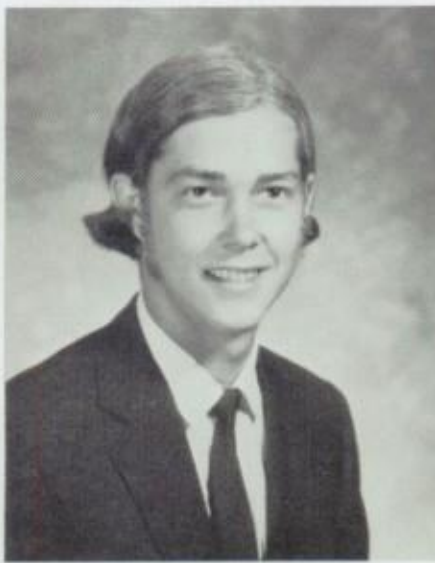
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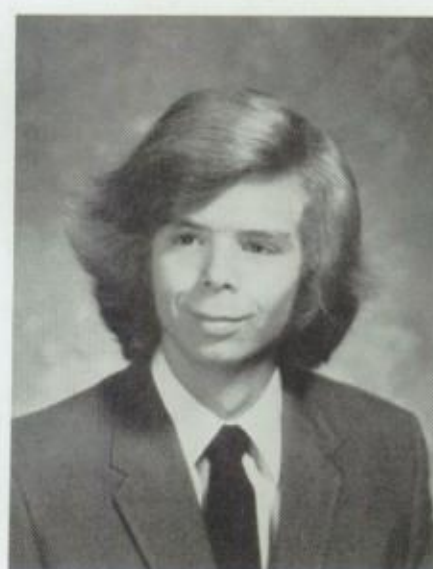
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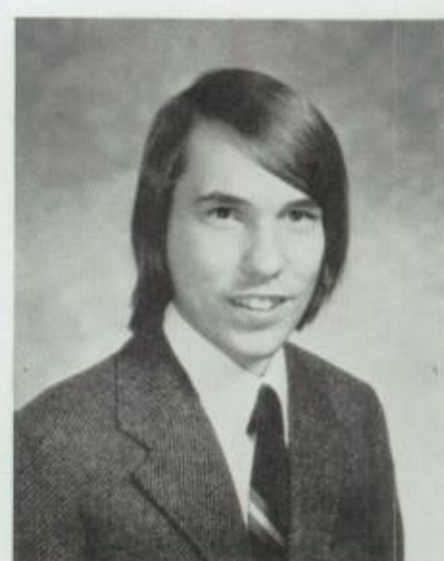
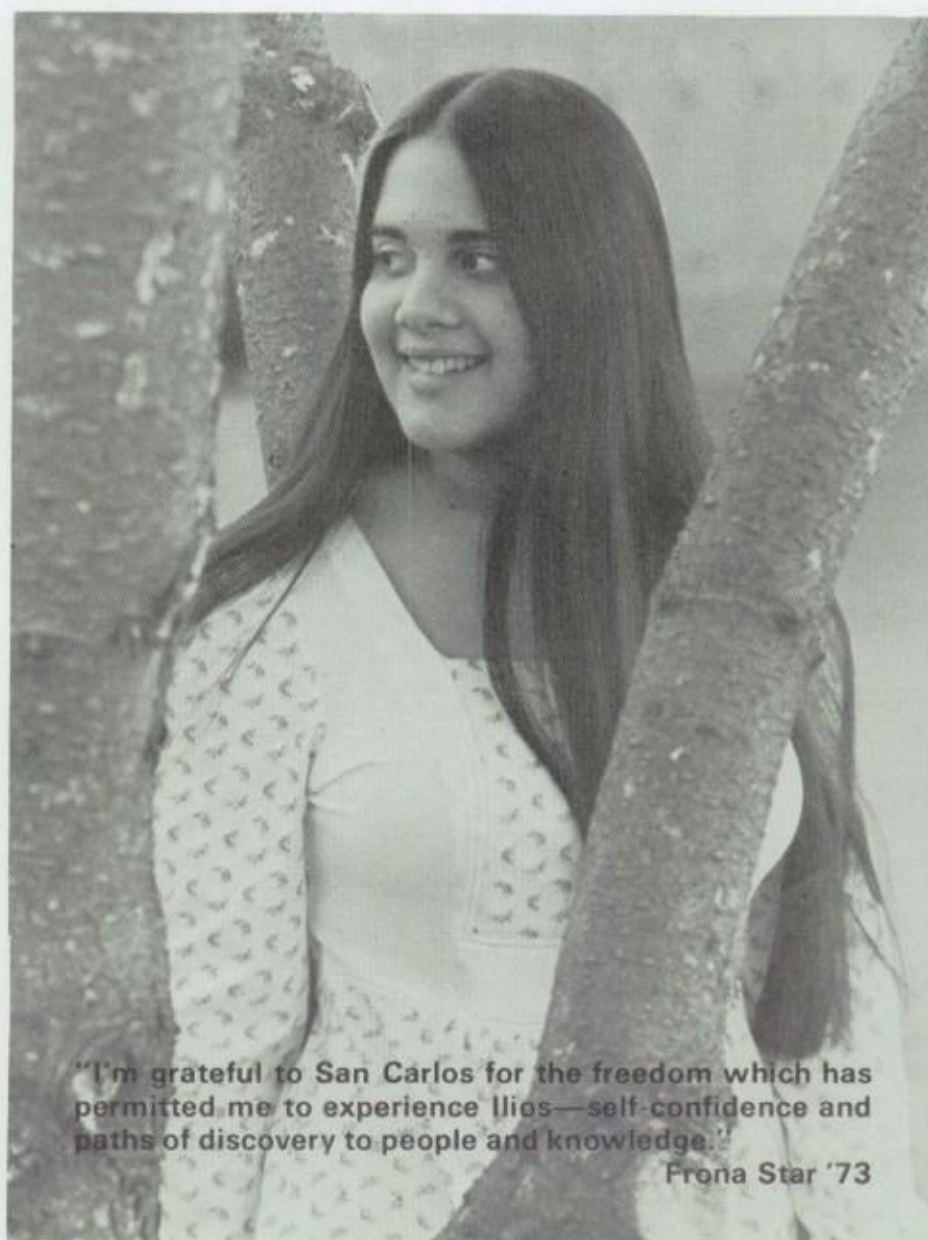
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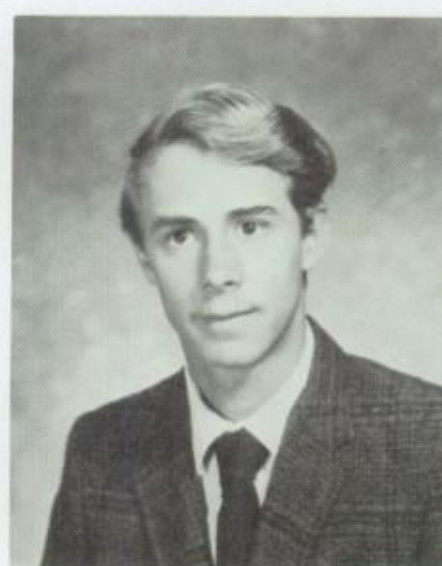
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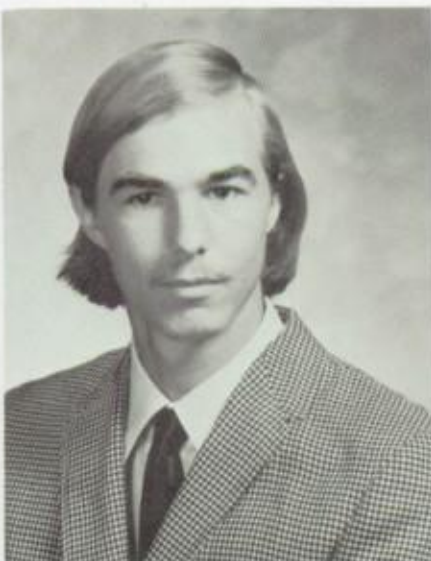
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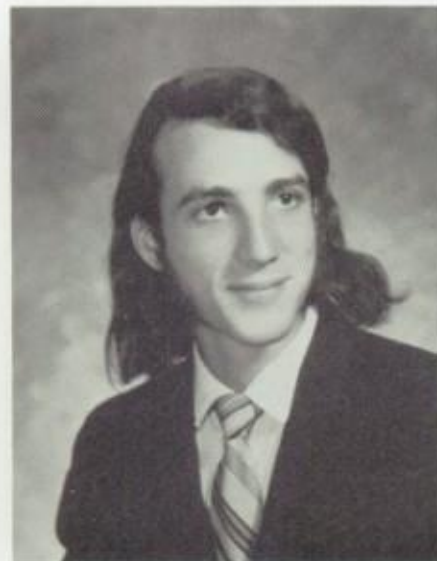
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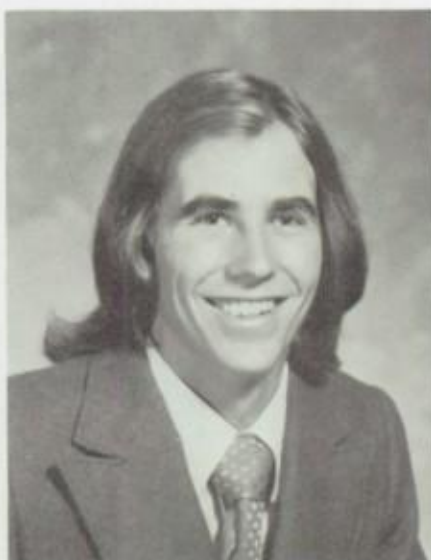
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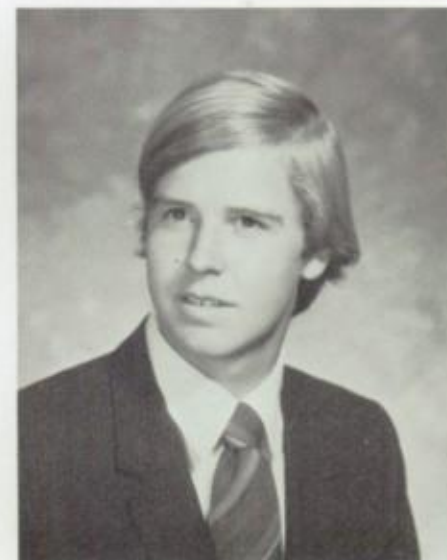
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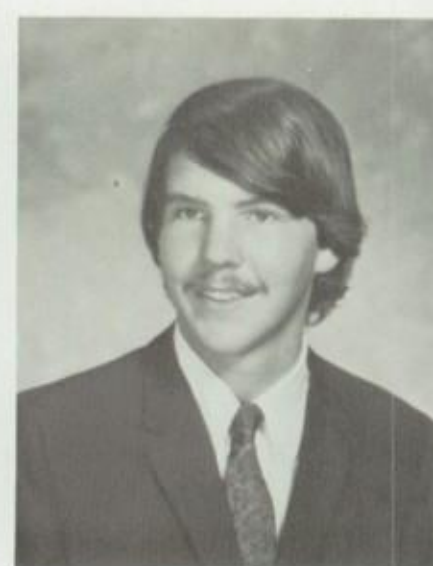
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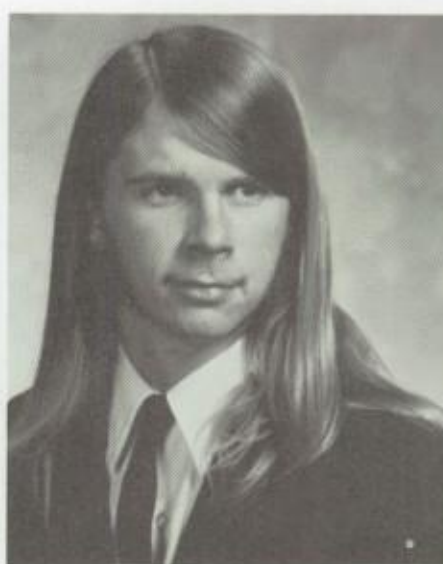
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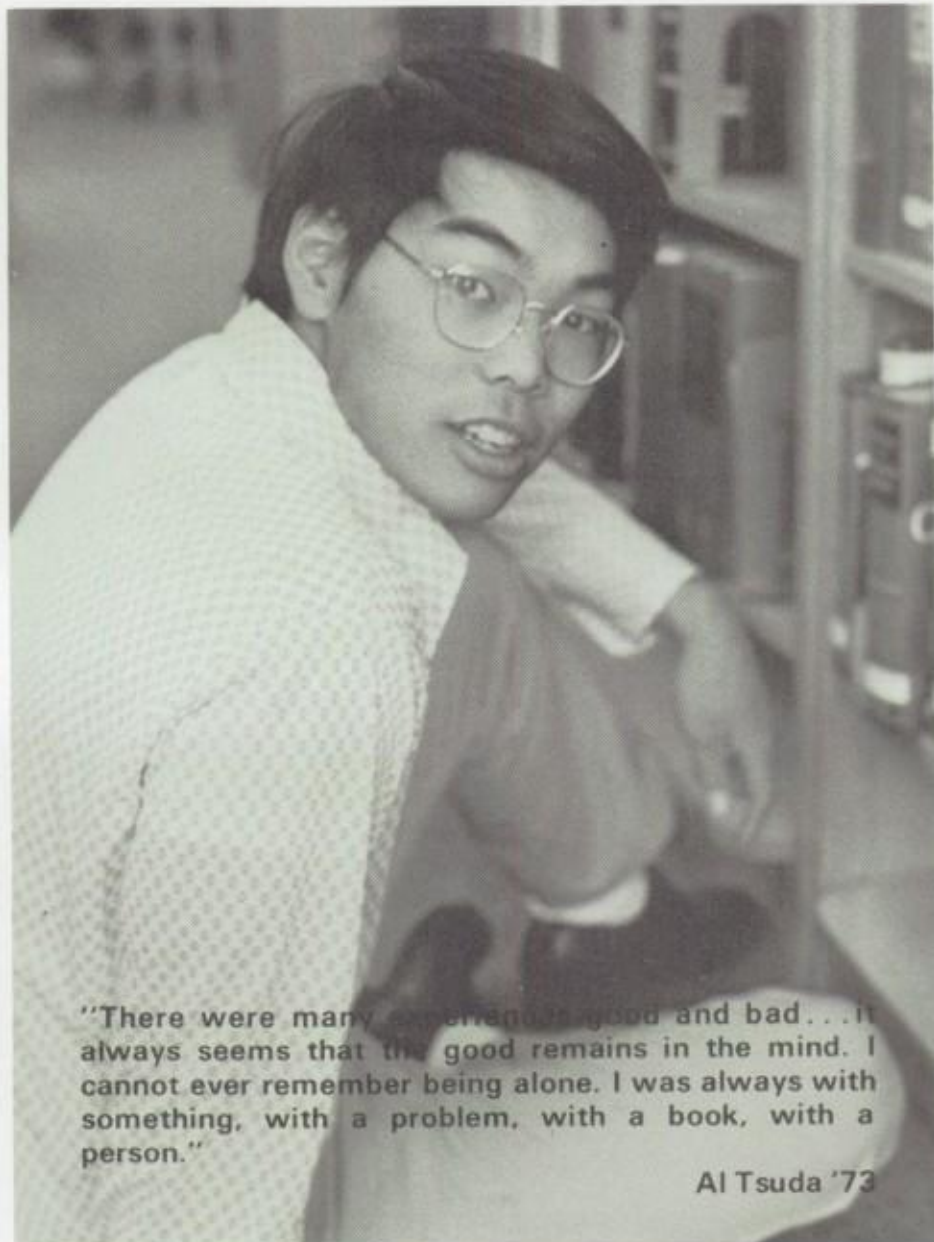
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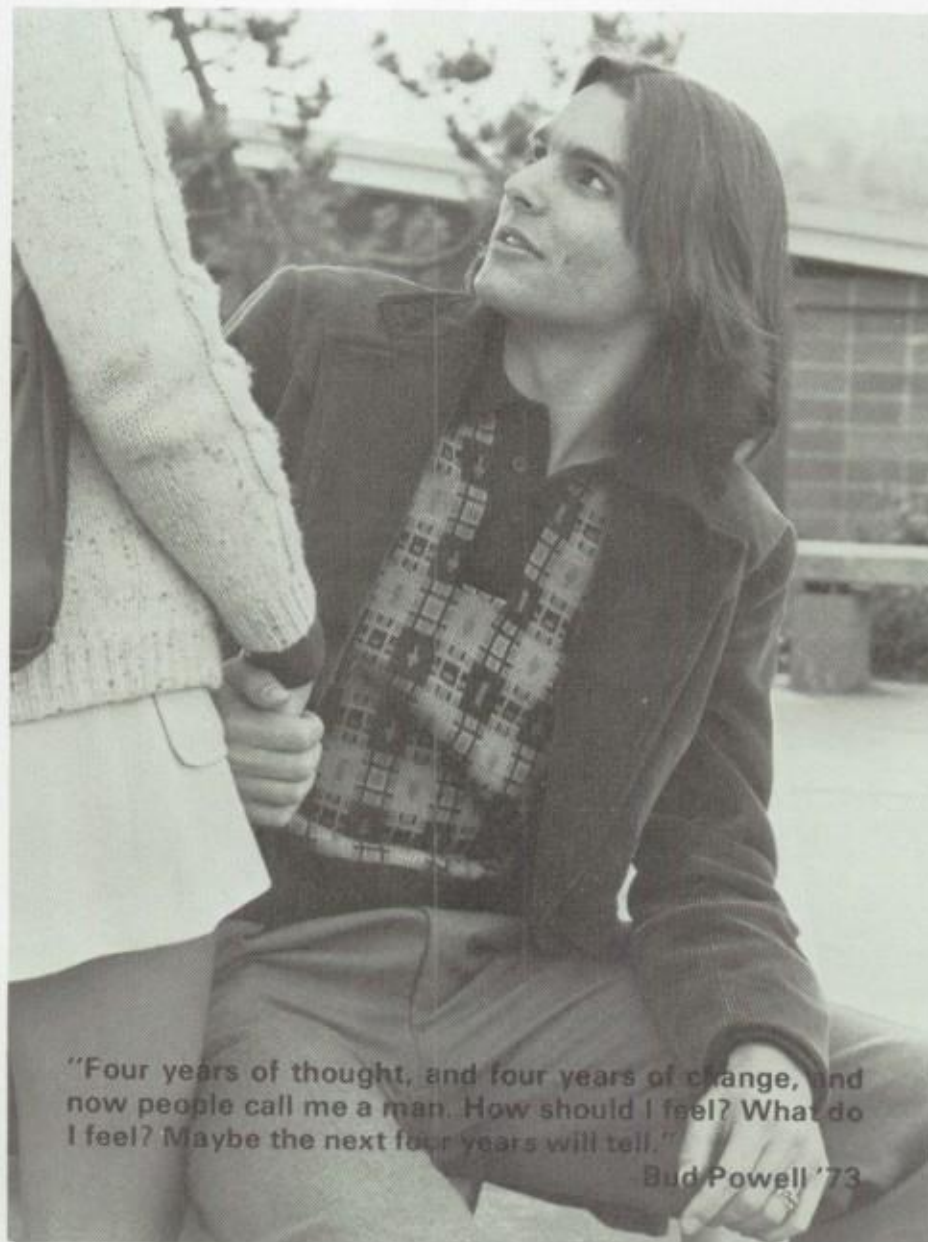
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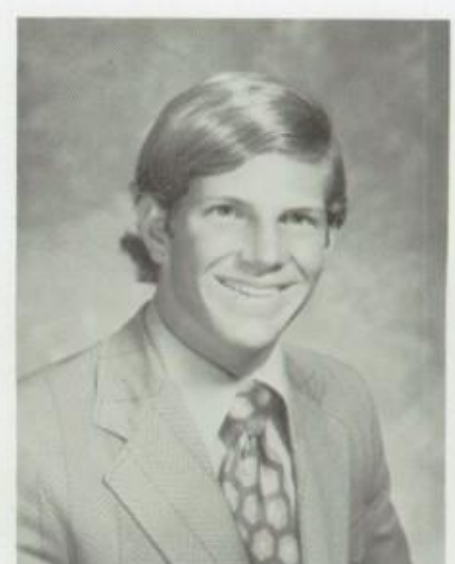
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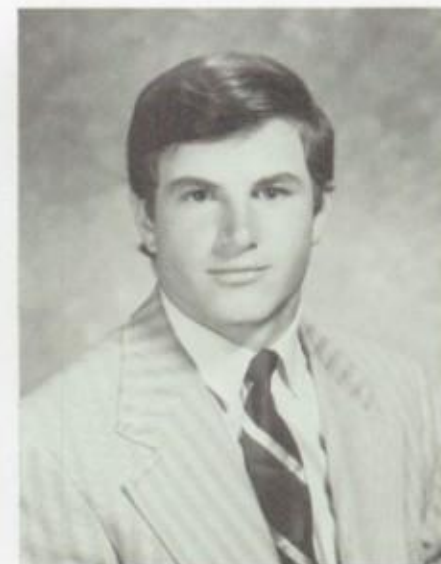
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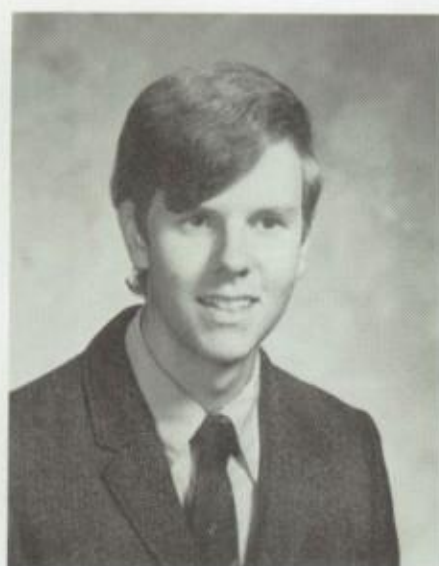
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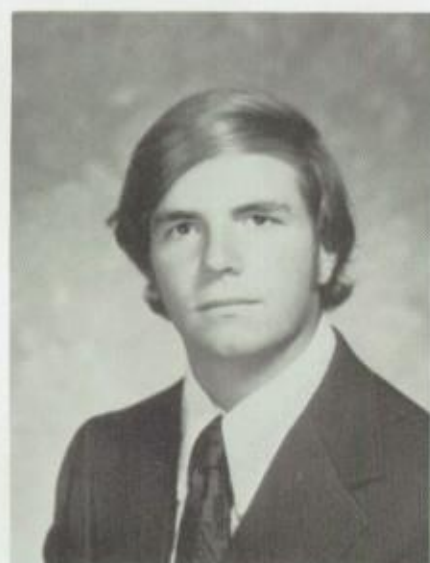
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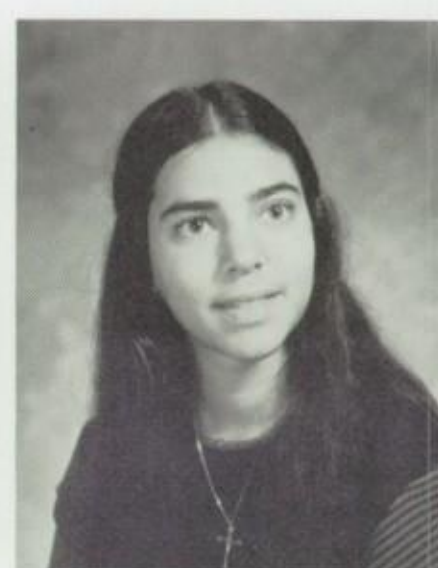
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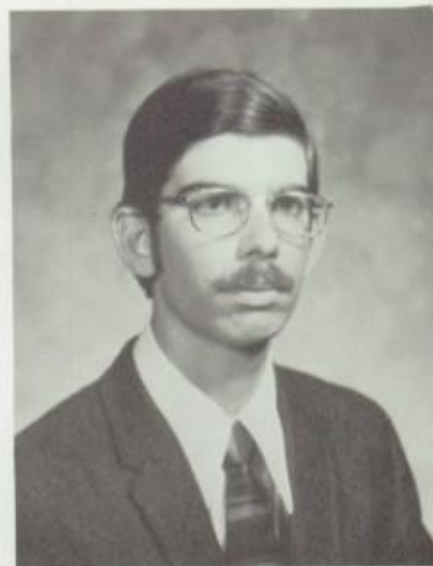
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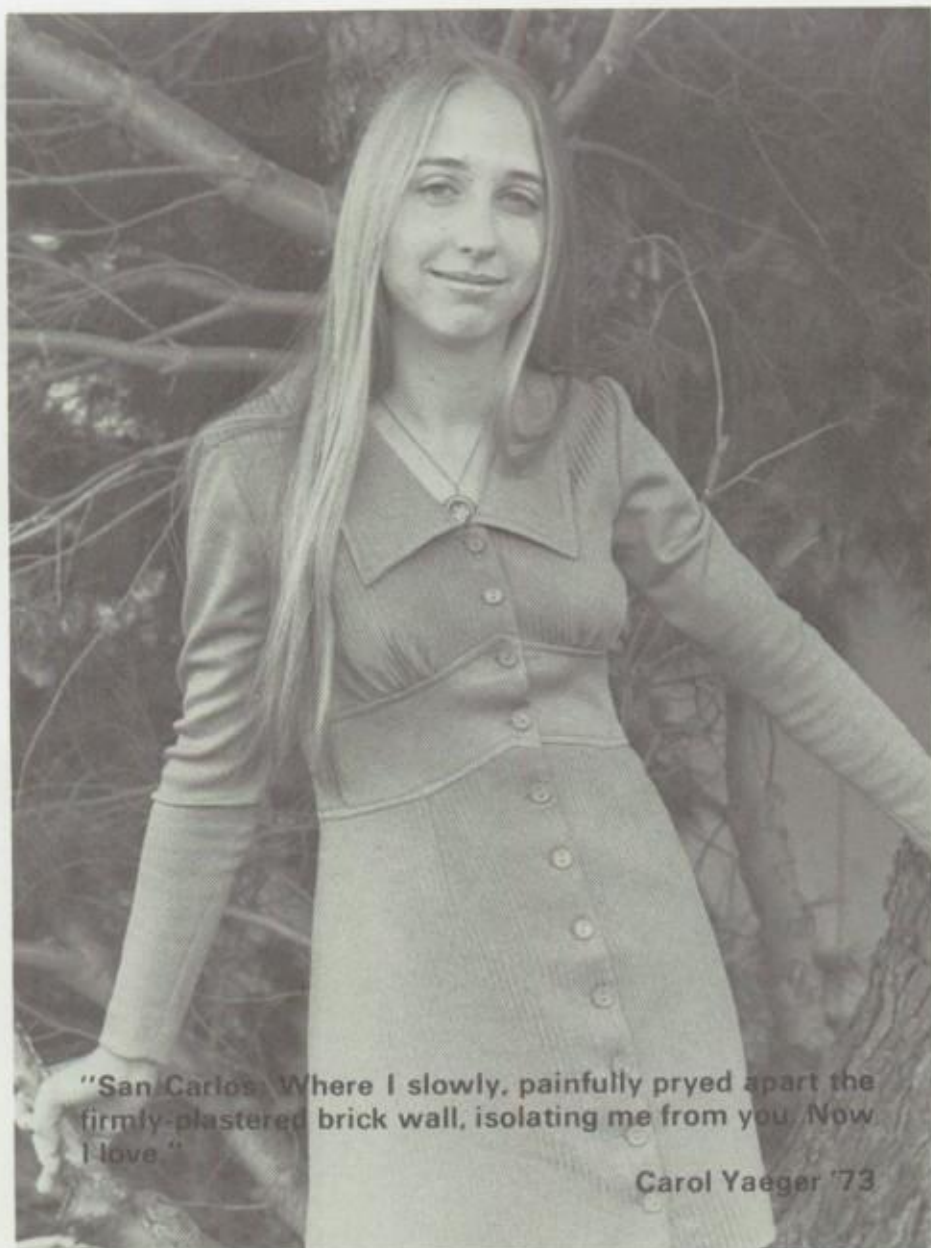
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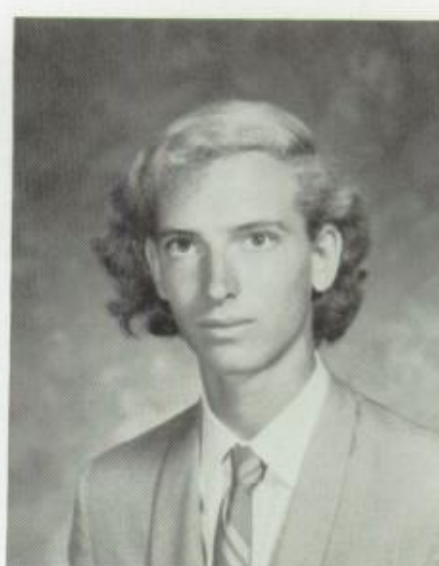
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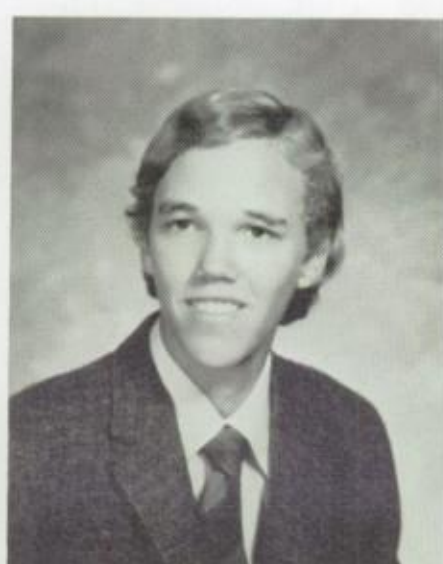
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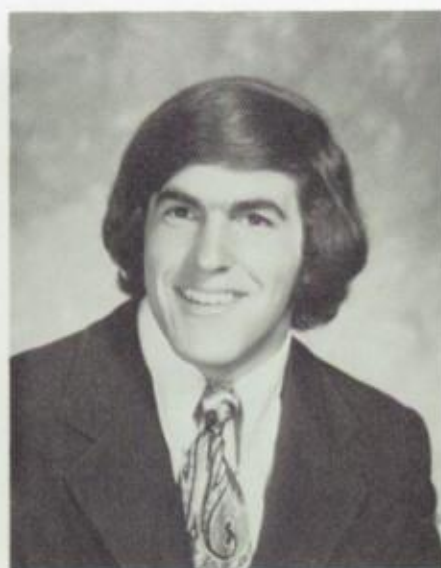
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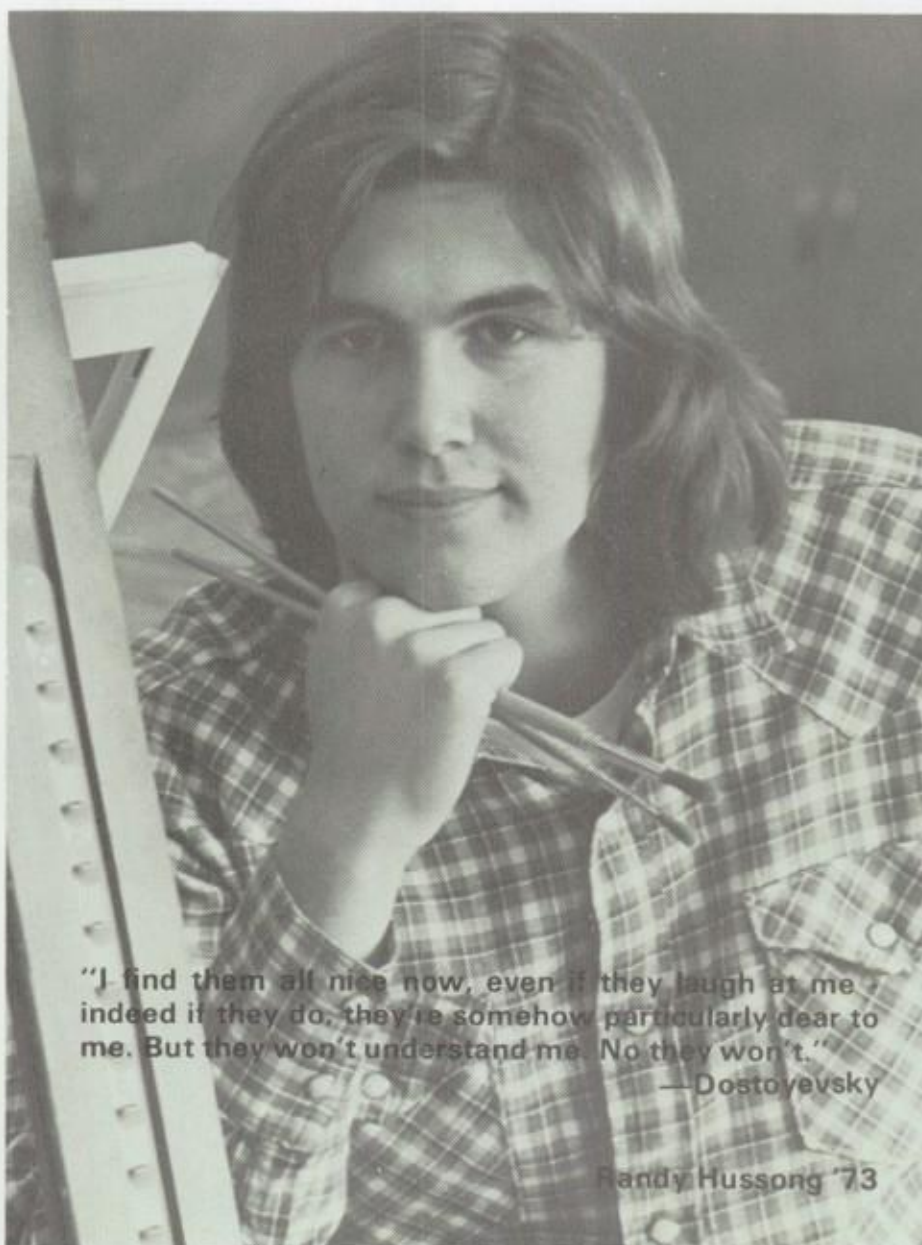
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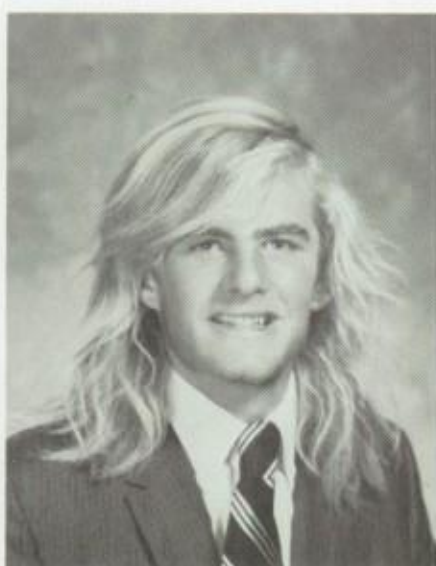
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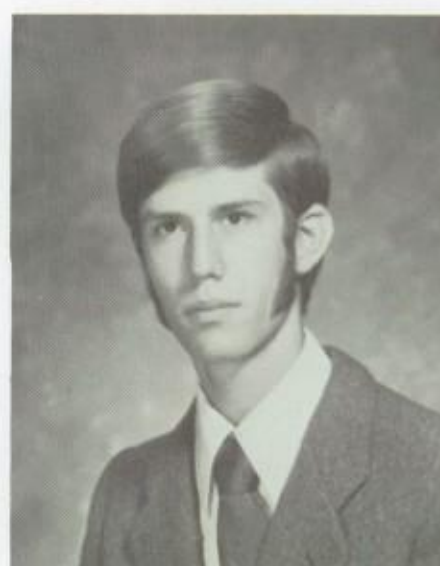
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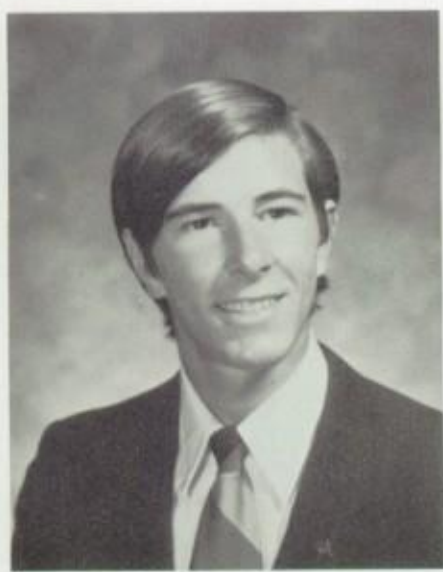
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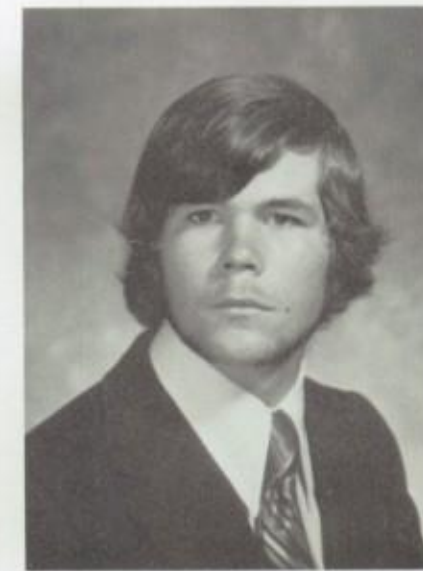
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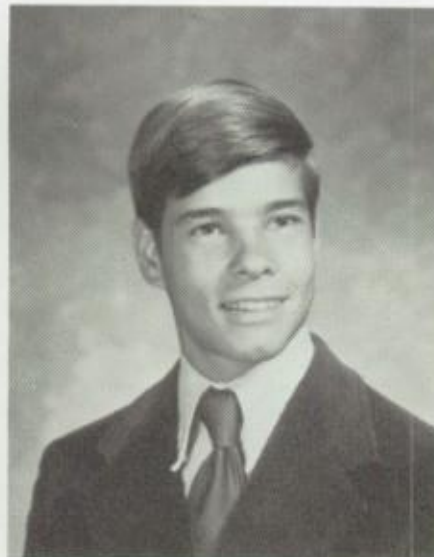
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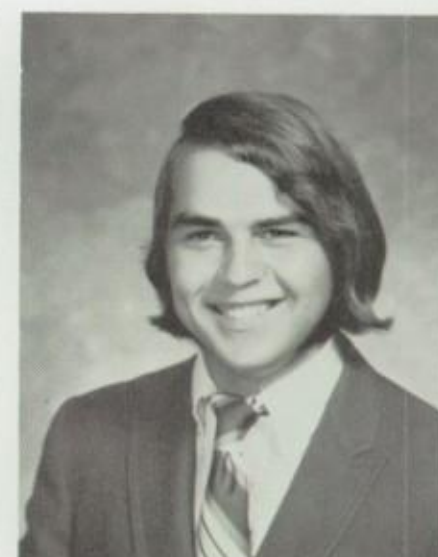
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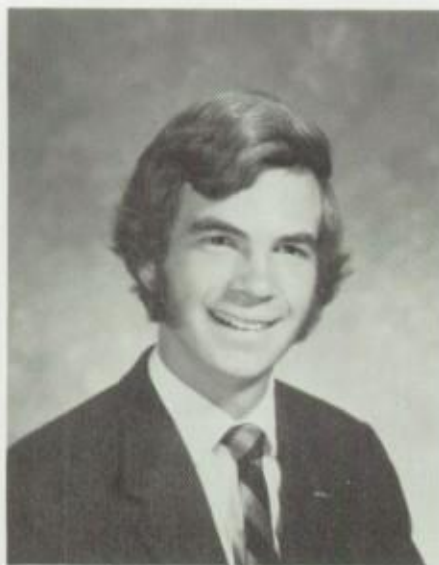
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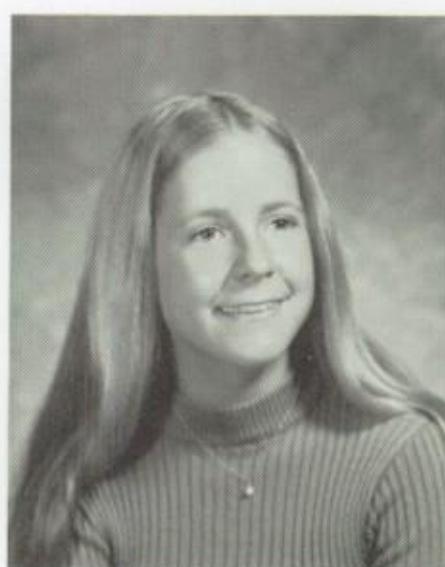
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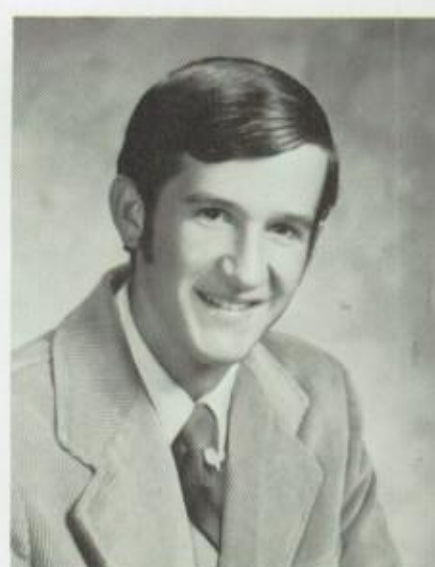
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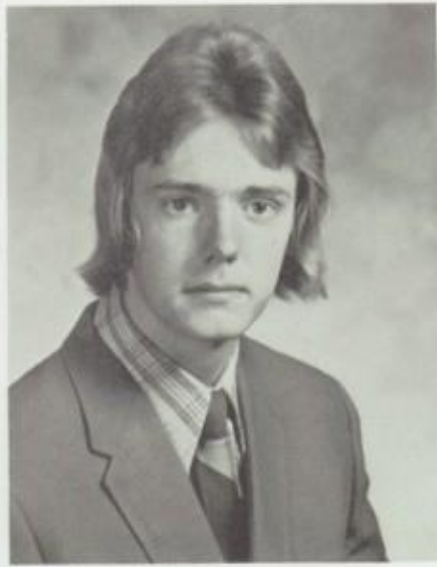
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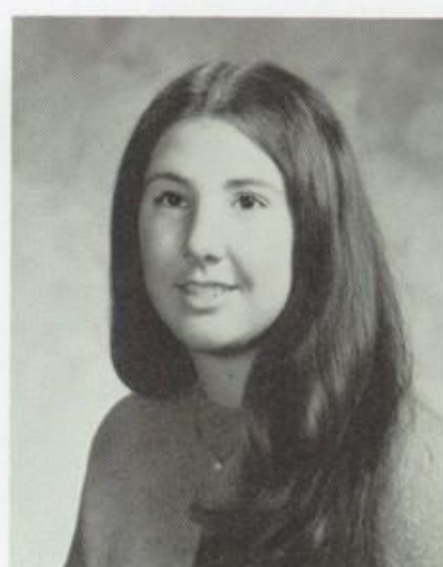
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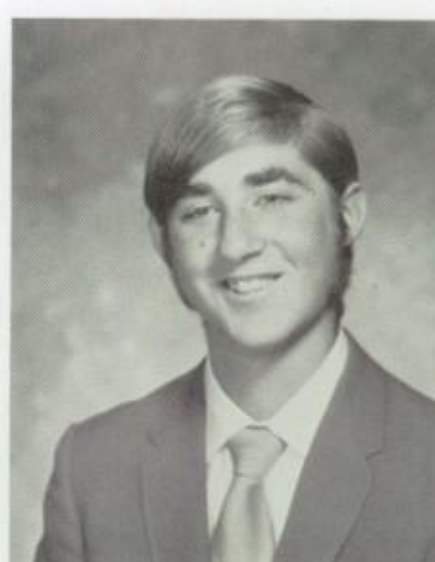
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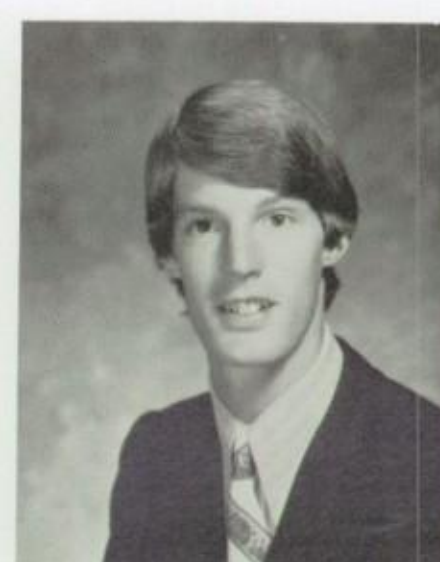
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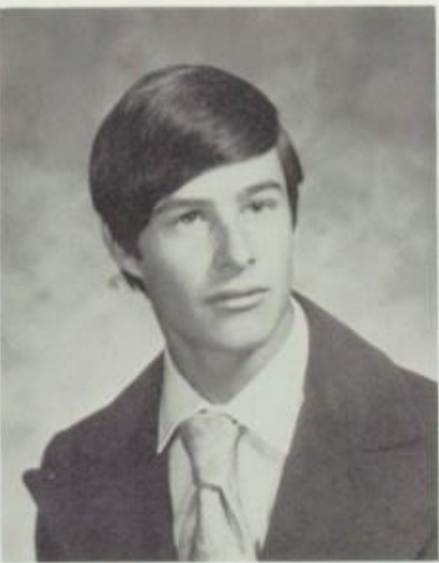
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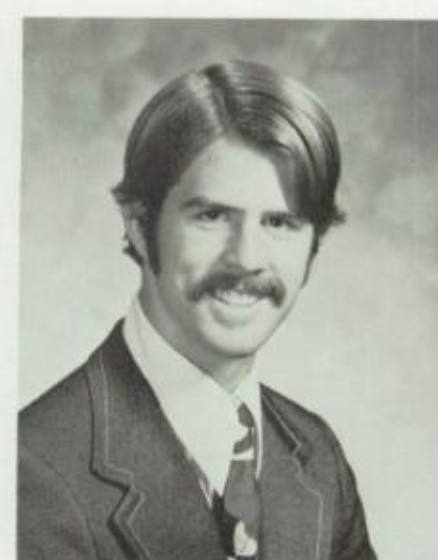
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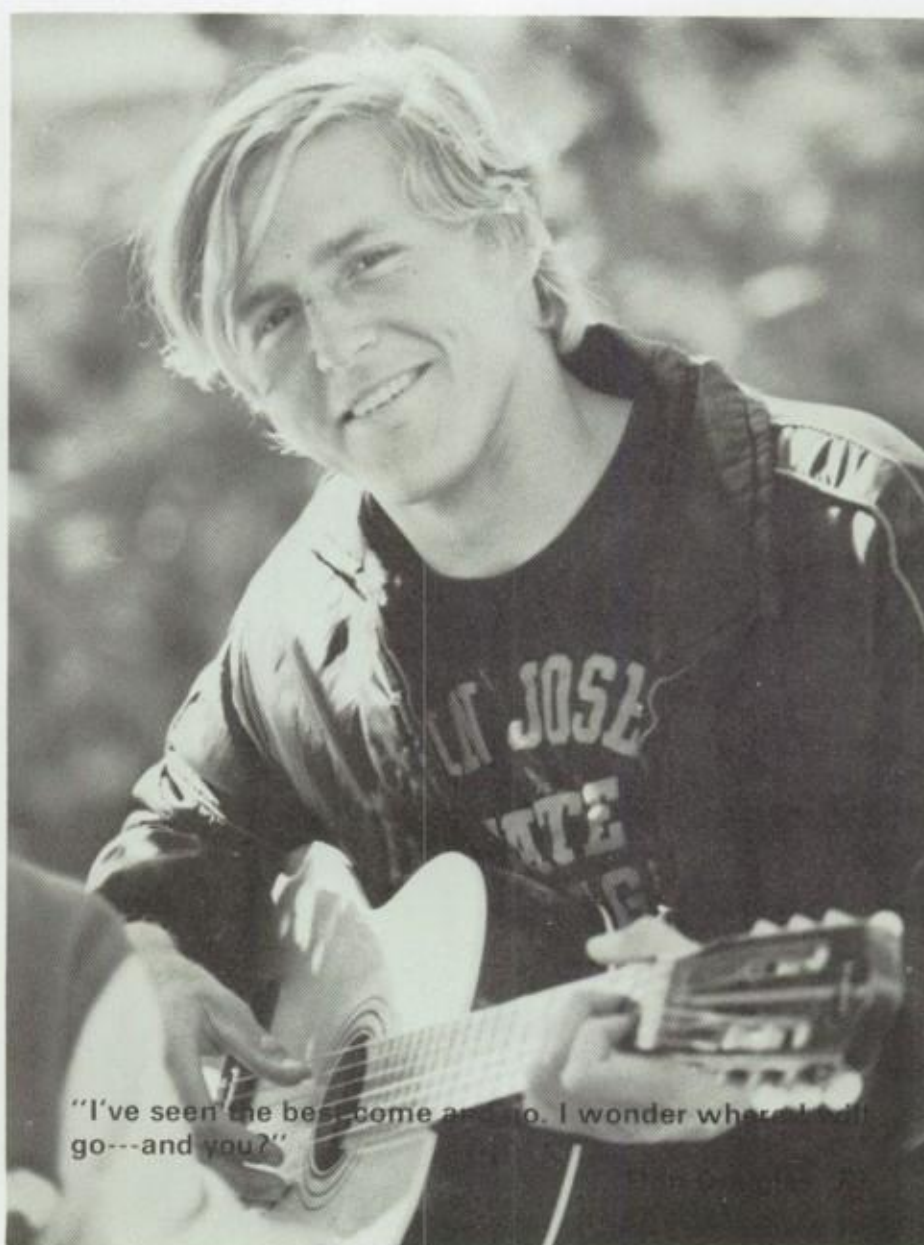
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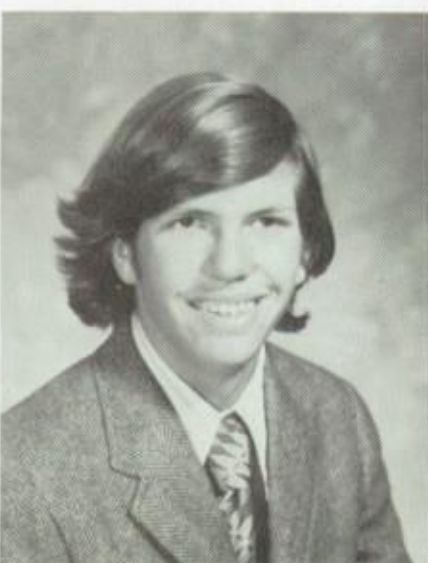
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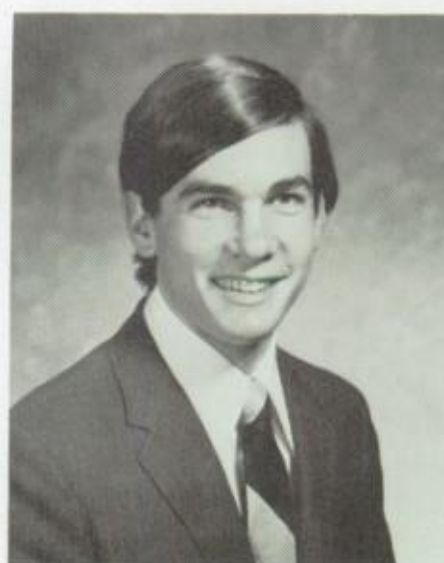
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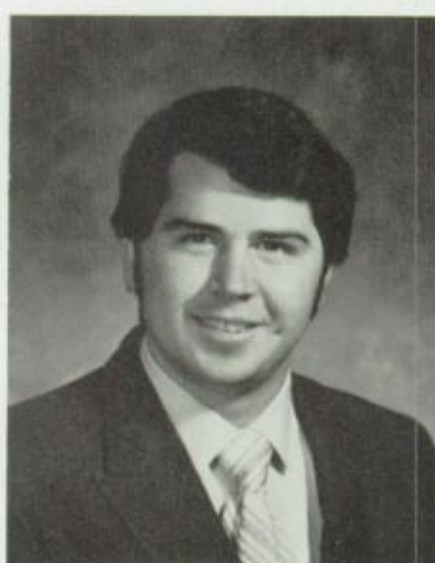
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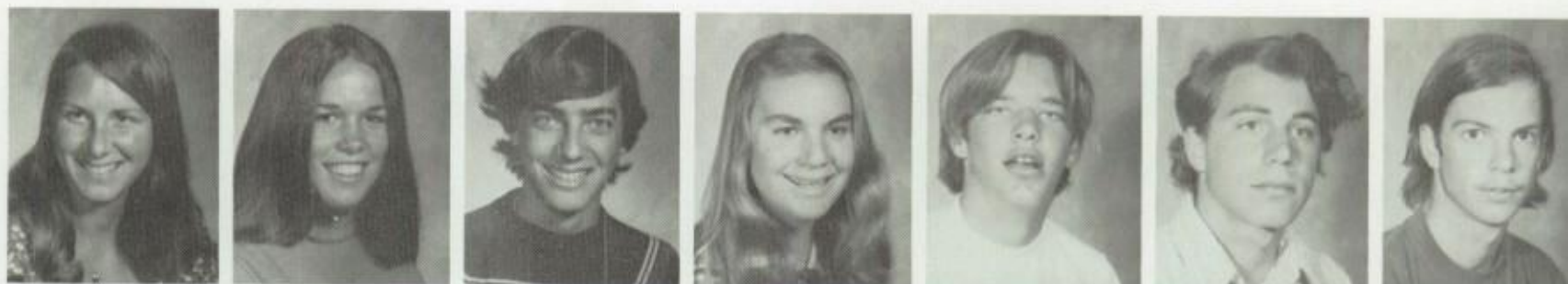


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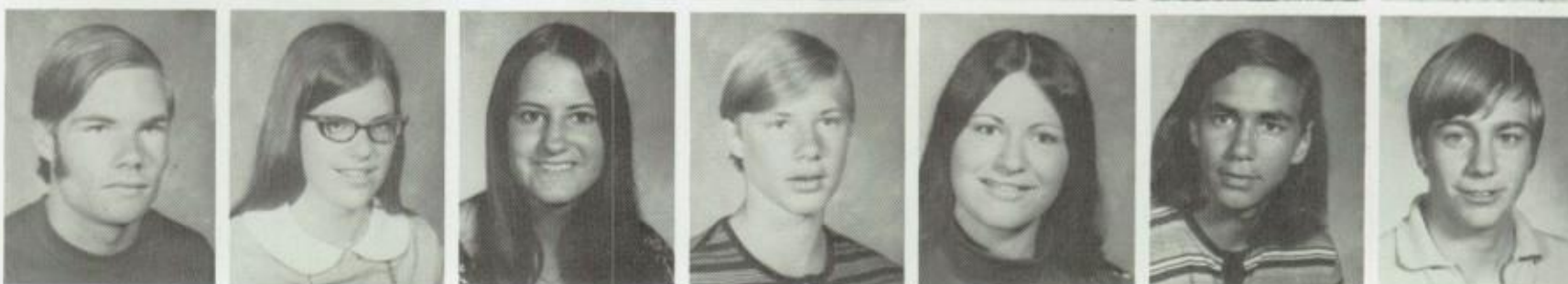
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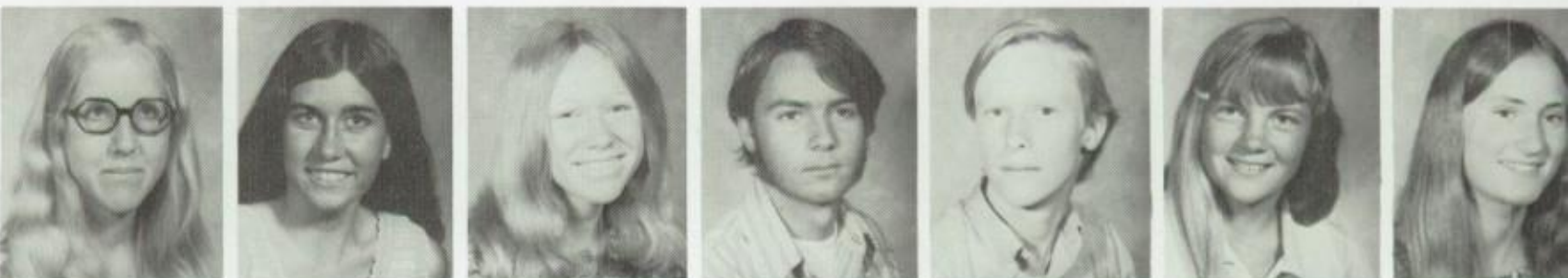
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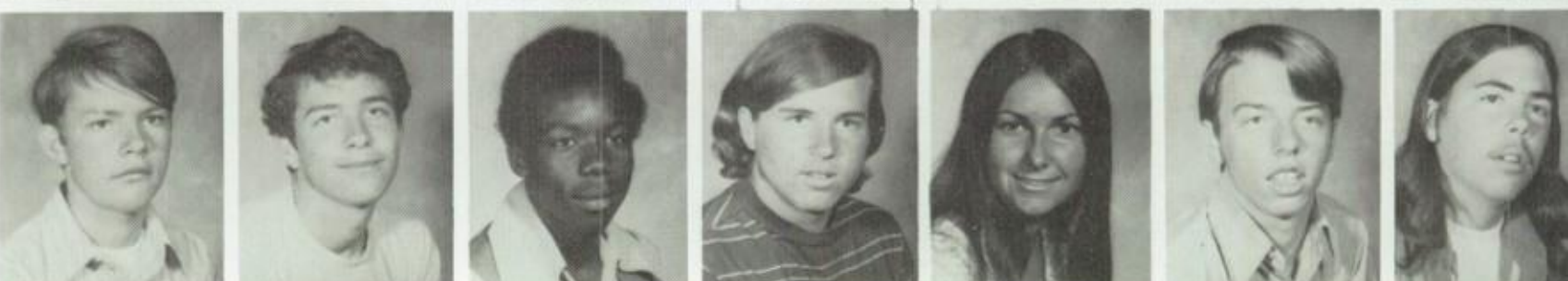
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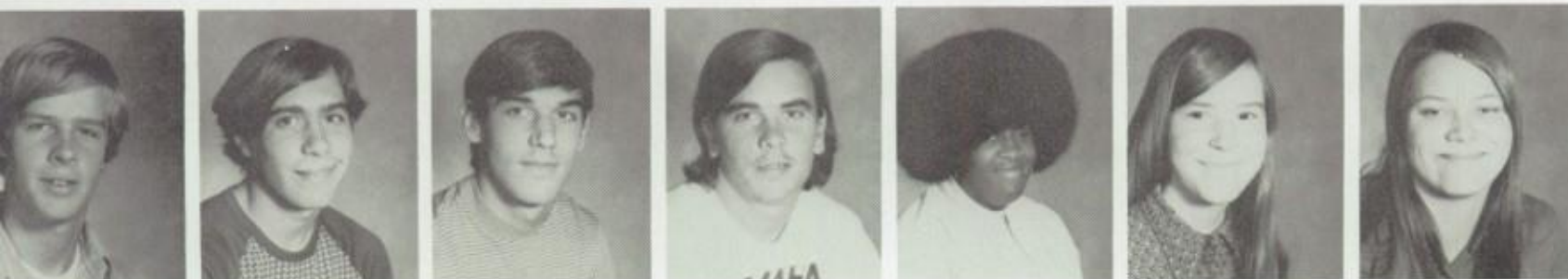




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My fat friend
who ever he is
and who ever she
was have a good
had summer!
Goodbye
see ya!
1973

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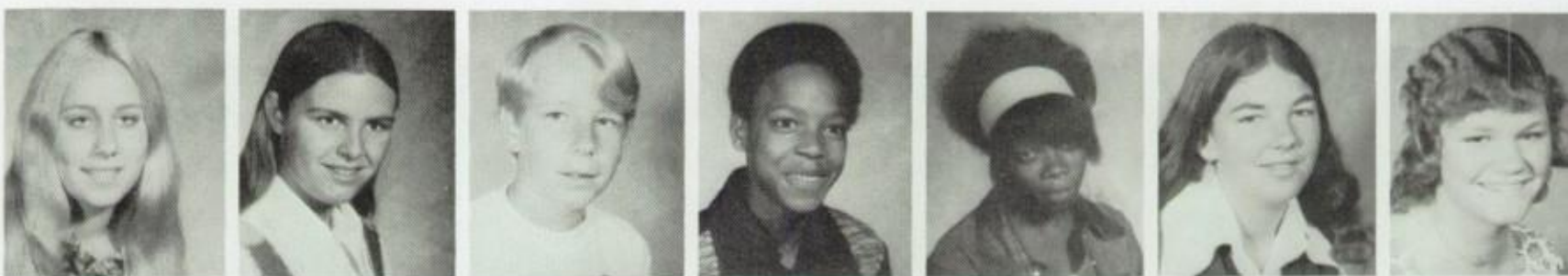
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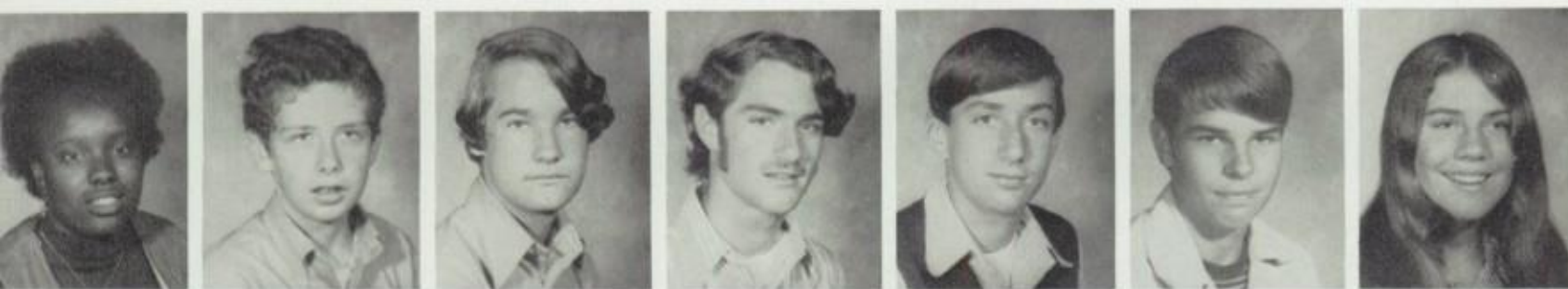


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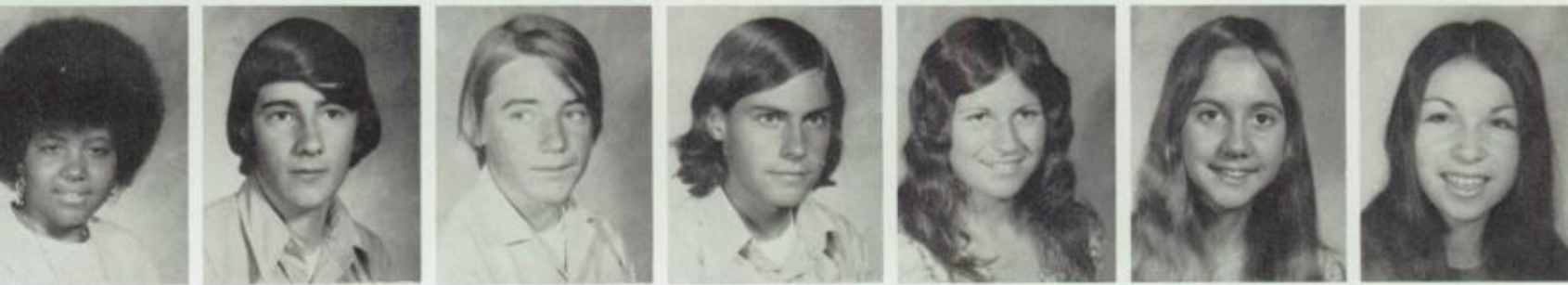


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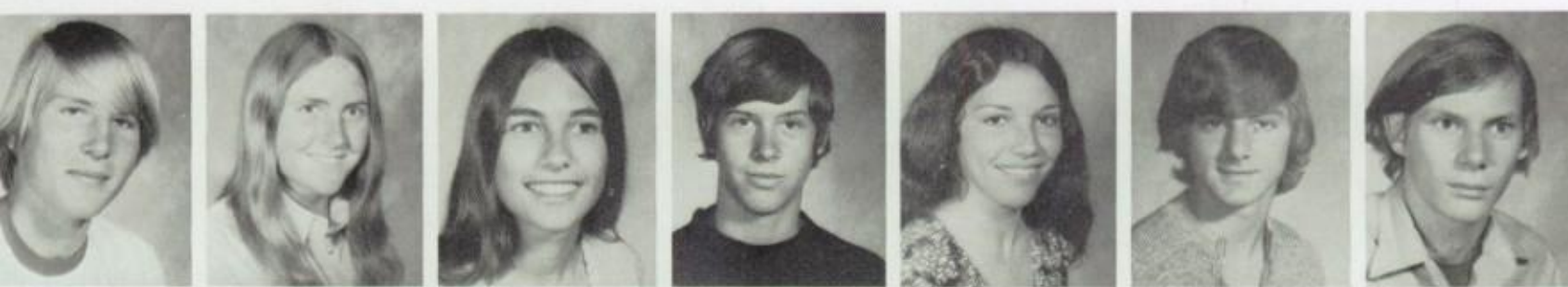
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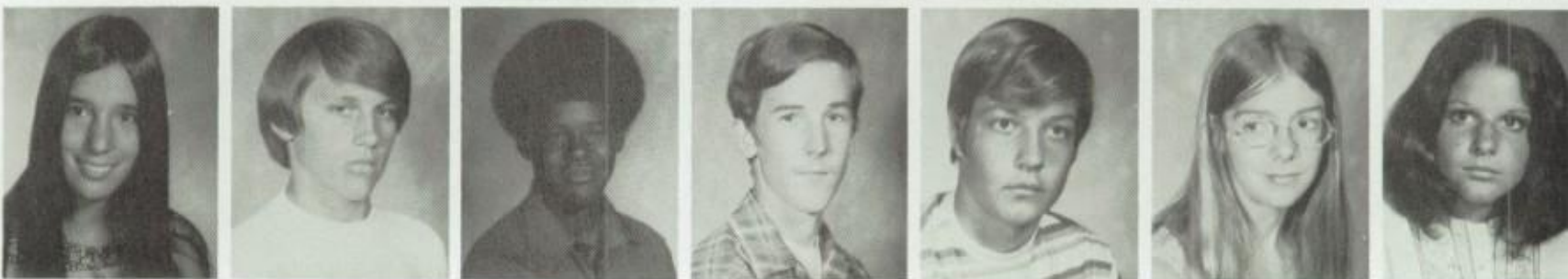
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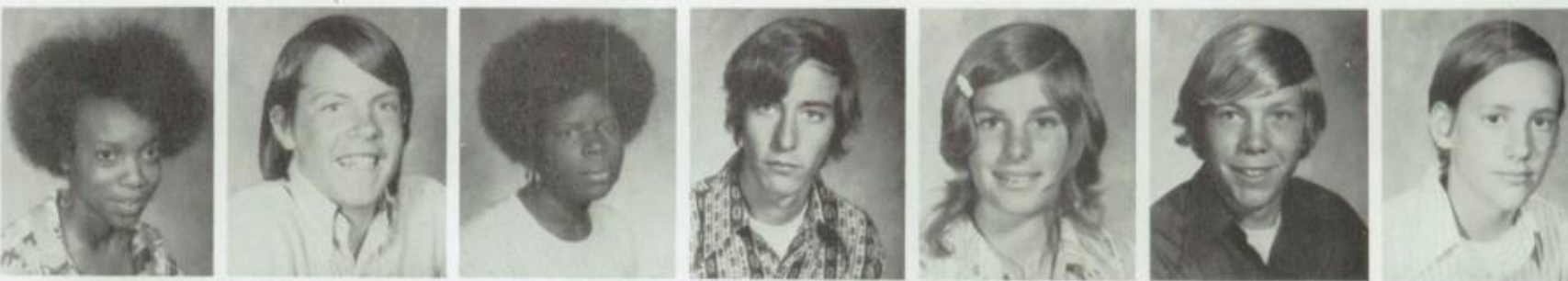
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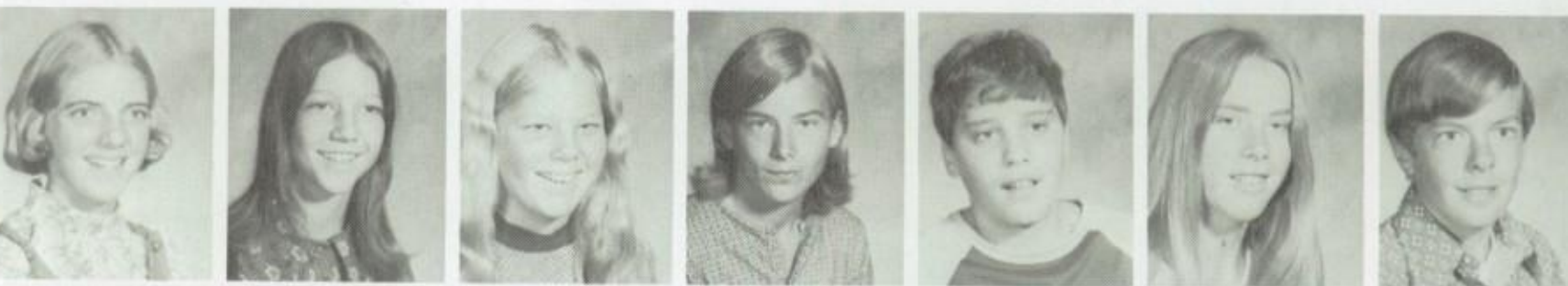
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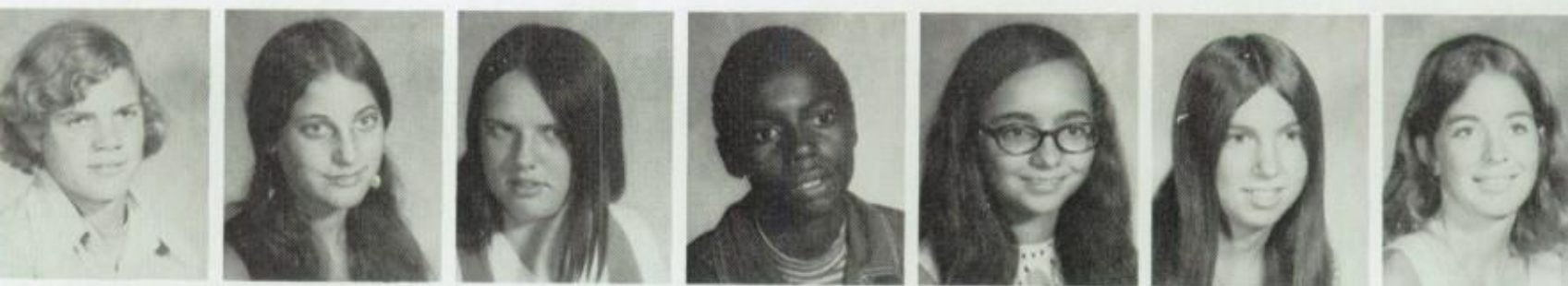
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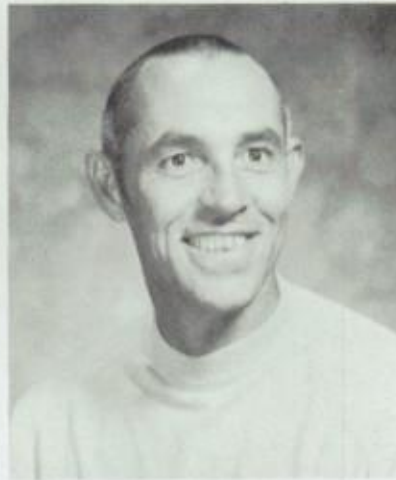
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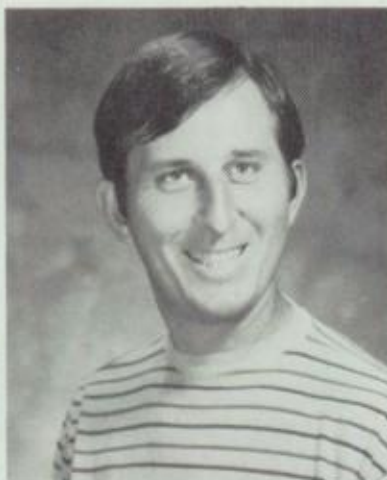
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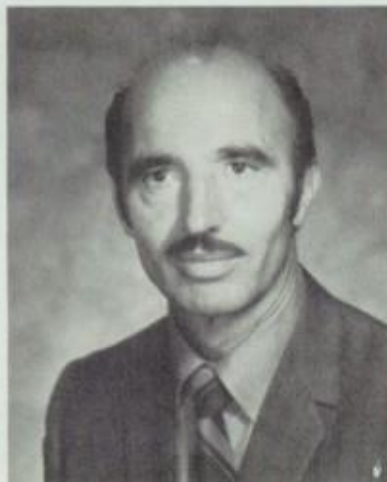
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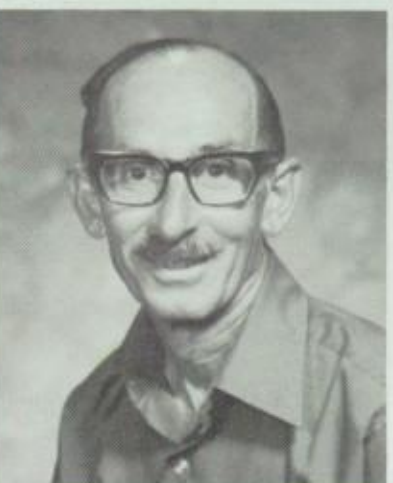
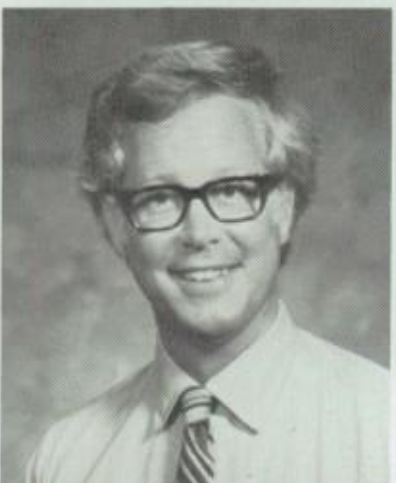


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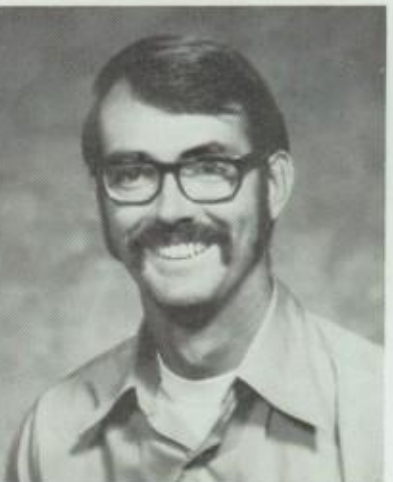


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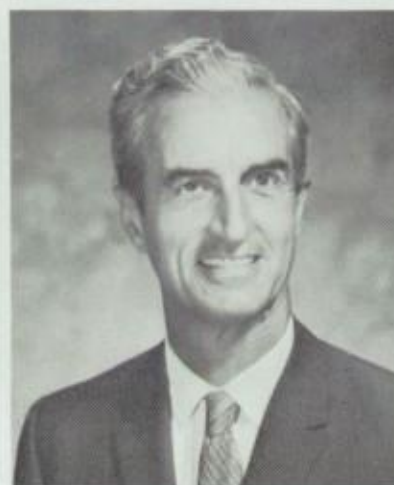
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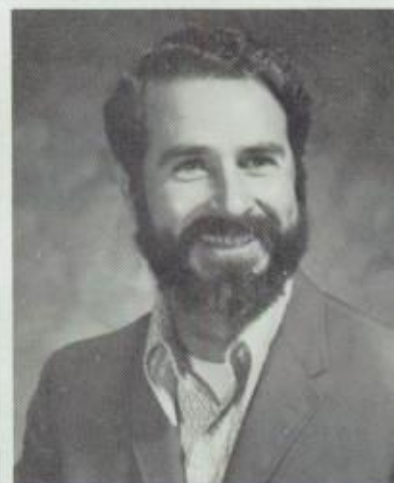
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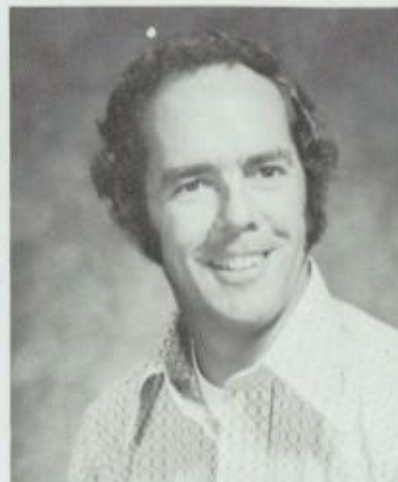
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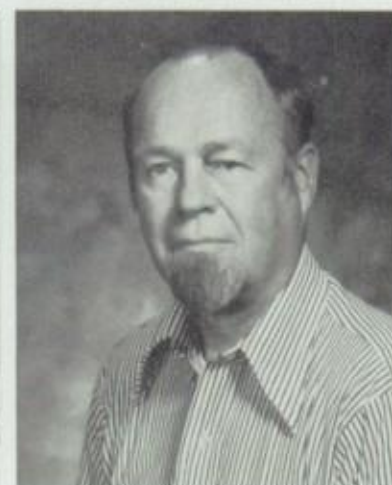
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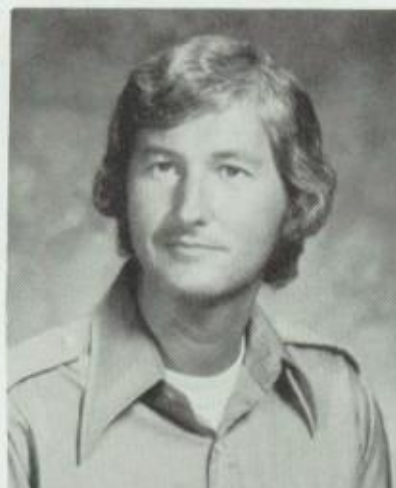
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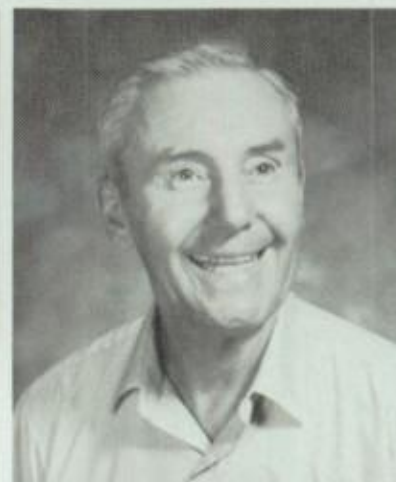


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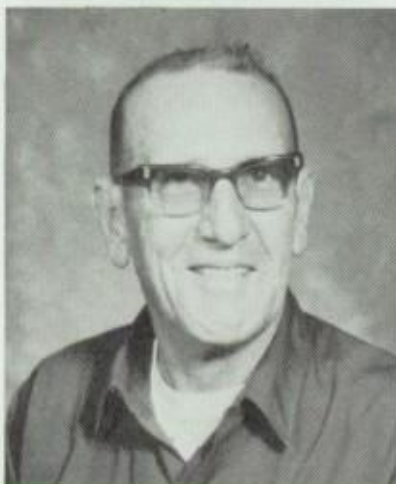


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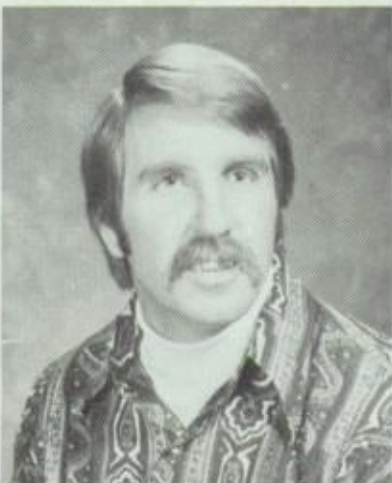


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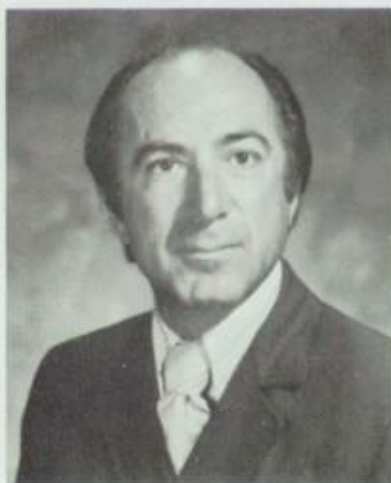
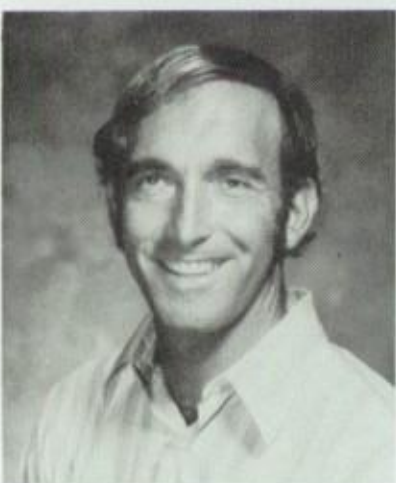


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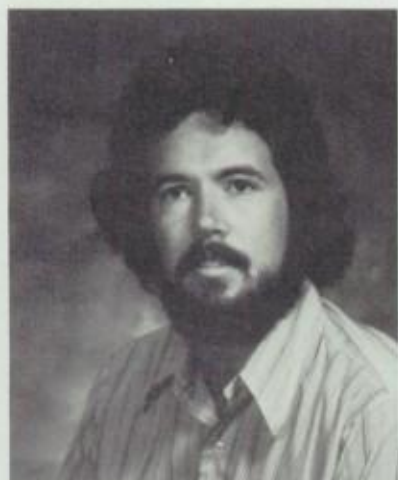
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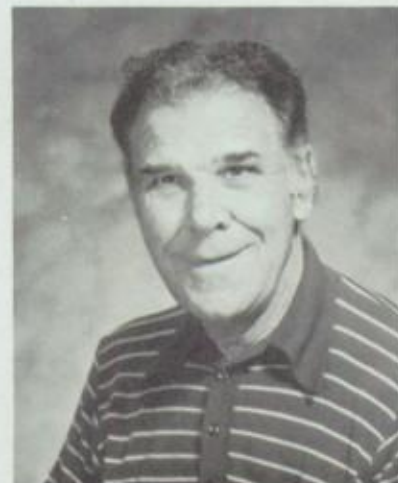
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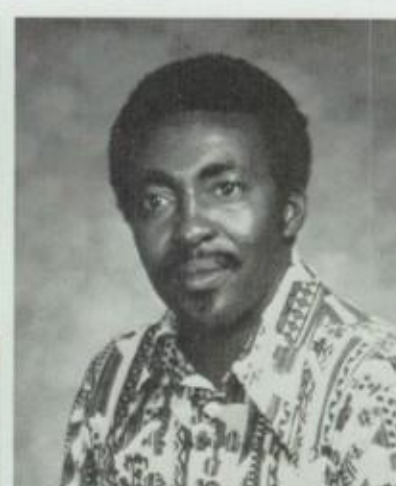
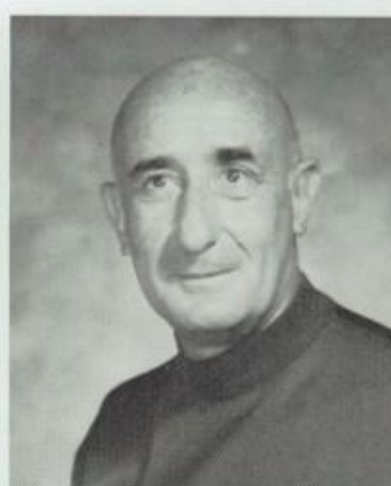
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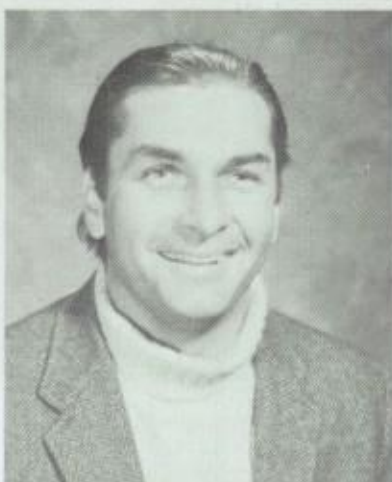
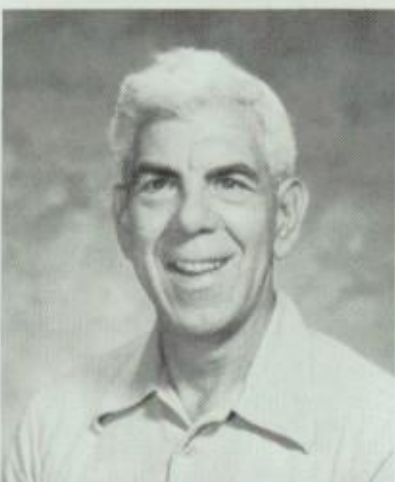


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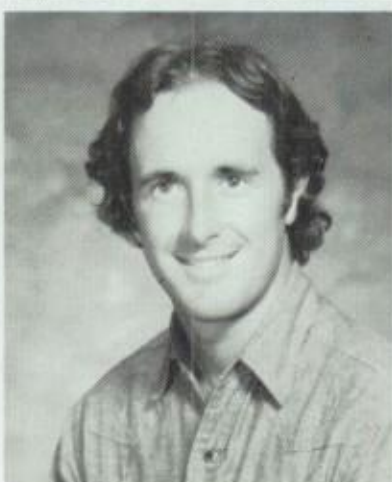
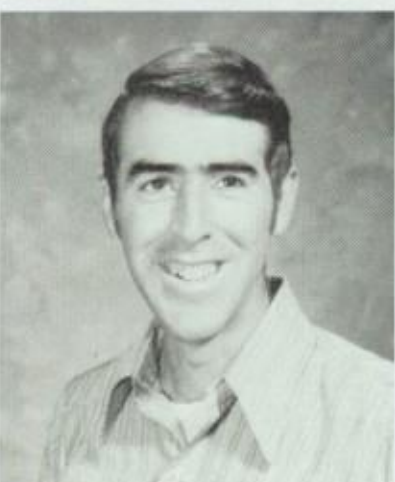


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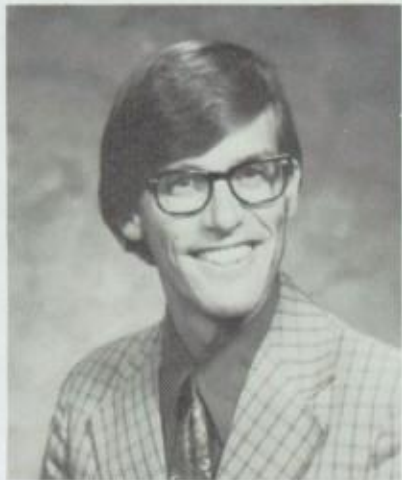
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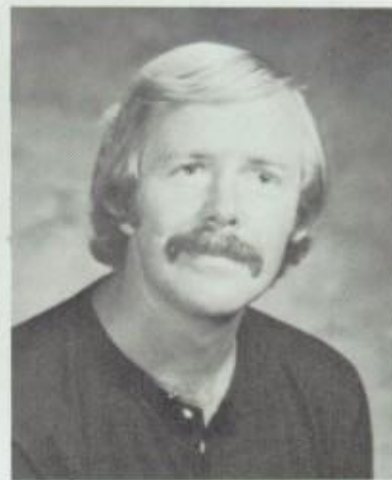
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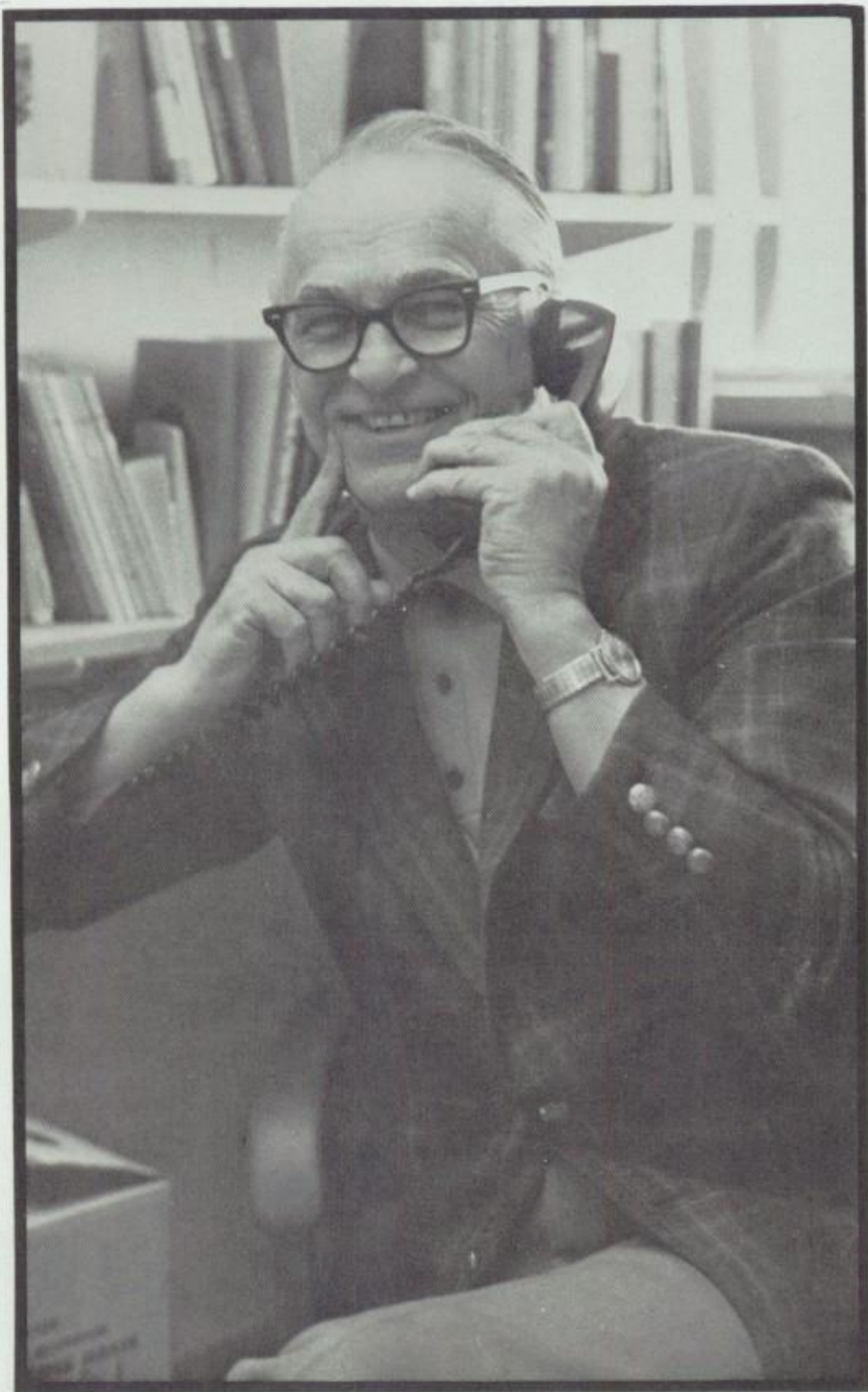
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BOWLING

ROW 1: Steve Rogers, Mike Romani, Splits Threeholer, Kevin Romero, Jeff Kane, Paul Sandberg. ROW 2: Dan Mendez, Keith Smith, Rusty Whelan, Diane Erickson, Sue Ahern, Scott Kramer, Ed Draper, Jerry Nettle, Mike Berg, Bob Worth.





golf

Row 1: Nick Gillman, Mike Baker, Pete Battaglia, Tom Taggart, Ken Davenport, Bruce Johnson, COACH Charles Connolly. Row 2: COACH Adolphe Romero, Bob Connor, Rob Rigolfe, Curtis Leviant, Bob Cocores, Curt Moniz, Mike McGann.

east palo alto all stars

ROW 1: Pete Butler, Bruce Veal, Leslie Reed, Jim Stevens. ROW 2: Alvin Spencer, Leonard Mobley, Savann Thompson.



Groups

Varsity Football

Row 1: Mitch Lucas, Don Knuedler, Ted Odell, John Carman, Pete Lorenz, Scott McBain, Ken Ruiz, John Squire, Jim Serrano, COACH John Giangiacomo. Row 2: COACH John Woodhall, Steve Loesch, Chuck Olsen, Pete Snyder, Jim Fritz, Rick Cohn, Jeff Hansen, Henry Ehlers, Rob Gillanders, Randy Goodman, Aaron Pellarin. Row 3: Mike Piparo, Bill White, Kevin Whitney, Mike Bolton, Russ Volk, Carl Charlot, Alvin Spencer, Dennis Ryan, Dan Douglas, Brian King, Chris Anderson, Jeff Vetrovec.



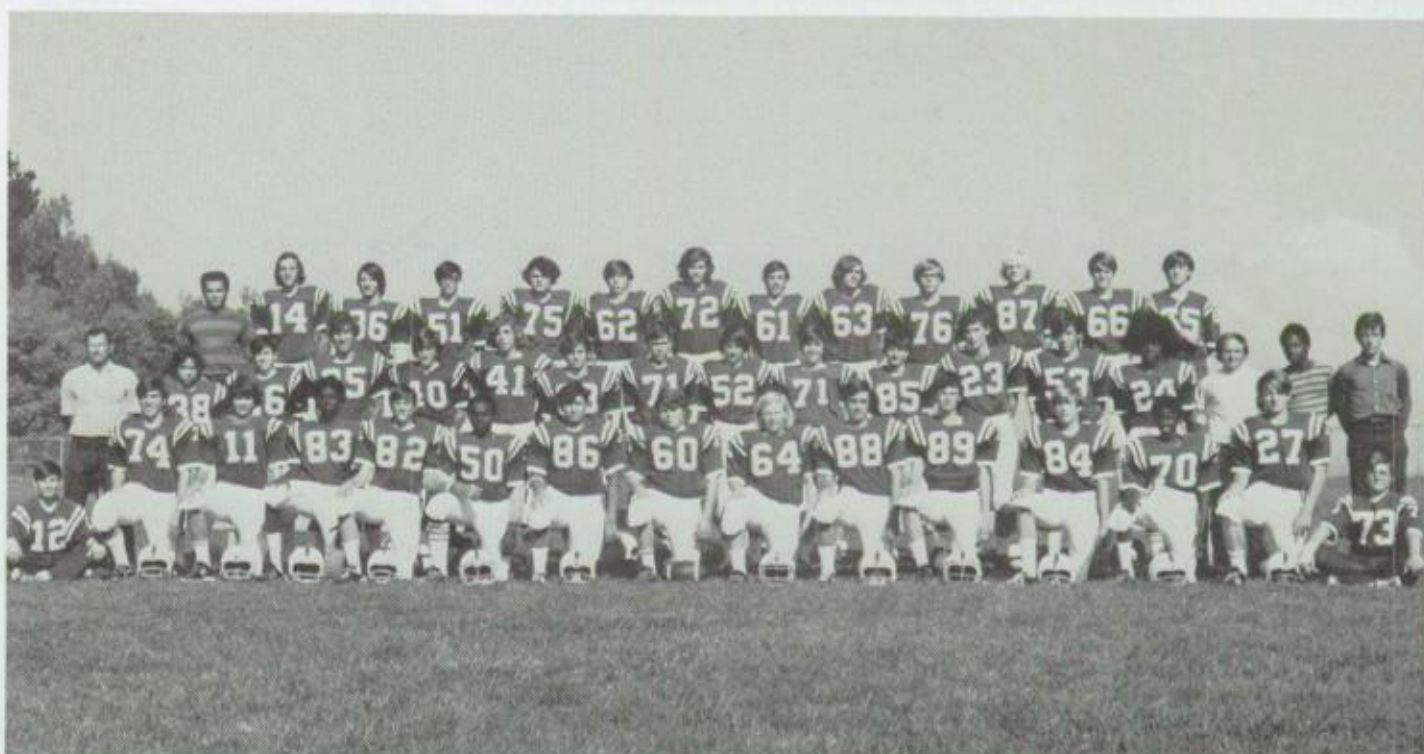
JV Football

Row 1: Jeff Beckland, Cliff Williams, Steve Dowden, Victor Hill, Savan Thompson, Vince Gritsch, Craig Lares, Greg Hart, Allen Flag, Bob Baierl, Stan Johnson, Rienhold Gartner, Cris Seuter, Dave Davinroy. Row 2: Coach Jeff Farrar, Bob Heatherington, Jim Sacher, John McDowell, Steve Szechner, Greg Mertens, Jay Fitch, Nick Shlitter, Melvin Parris, Douglas Ford, Mike Doan, George Warren, Kevin O'Conner, Paul Jacobson, Coach Jim Magnuson. Row 3: Jesse Valdez, Mark Fussy, Jerry Jacques, John Verhoisky, Pat Carillo, Brian Burgess, Bob Cocores, Bob Bassett, Gary Babwin, Bill McDonalde, Bob Ward, Pete Battaglia, Mark Brown.



Frosh Football

Row 1: Rex Van Rixel, Tim Burns, Tom Conforti, Darryl Dees, Jim Nicholes, John Flowers, Gilbert Hernandez, Jim Cleary, Ken Andrews, Jon Hall, John Roche, Dave Donley, Roy Pockett, Bruce Lightfoot, Chris Scheril. Row 2: Coach T. Lorenat, Ray Grajeda, Matt Triano, Steve Shaw, Scott Hicks, Pat O'Brien, Tom Del Chiaro, Clay Roman, Mike Meyn, Mark Spence, Dan Modica, John Clark, Bill Hardy, M. Burley, Brad Williams, G. Potts, Steve Bartlett. Row 3: Coach George Avakian, Tim Carlye, Mike Perry, Mark Baxter, Jeff Simpkins, Greg Ramos, Paul Drach, Ken Francesconi, Roger Mead, Bob Johnson, Fred Stanske, J. Neilson, Jim Luttrell.





Varsity Cheerleaders

Mary Taylor, Terry Jenna, Roni Adams, Lisa Gaspar, Rainy Lautze.

Varsity pom pon

Denise Davis, Barbara Tragoutsis. Row 2: Mary Mason, Carol Hall, Maria Salamanca, Patty Rayburn.



JV pom pon

Row 1: Joanne Nichols, Marianne Atelian, Row 2: Stacey Manry, Toni Marcon, Carol Barker, Lori Giovannelli, Linda Kurgan.

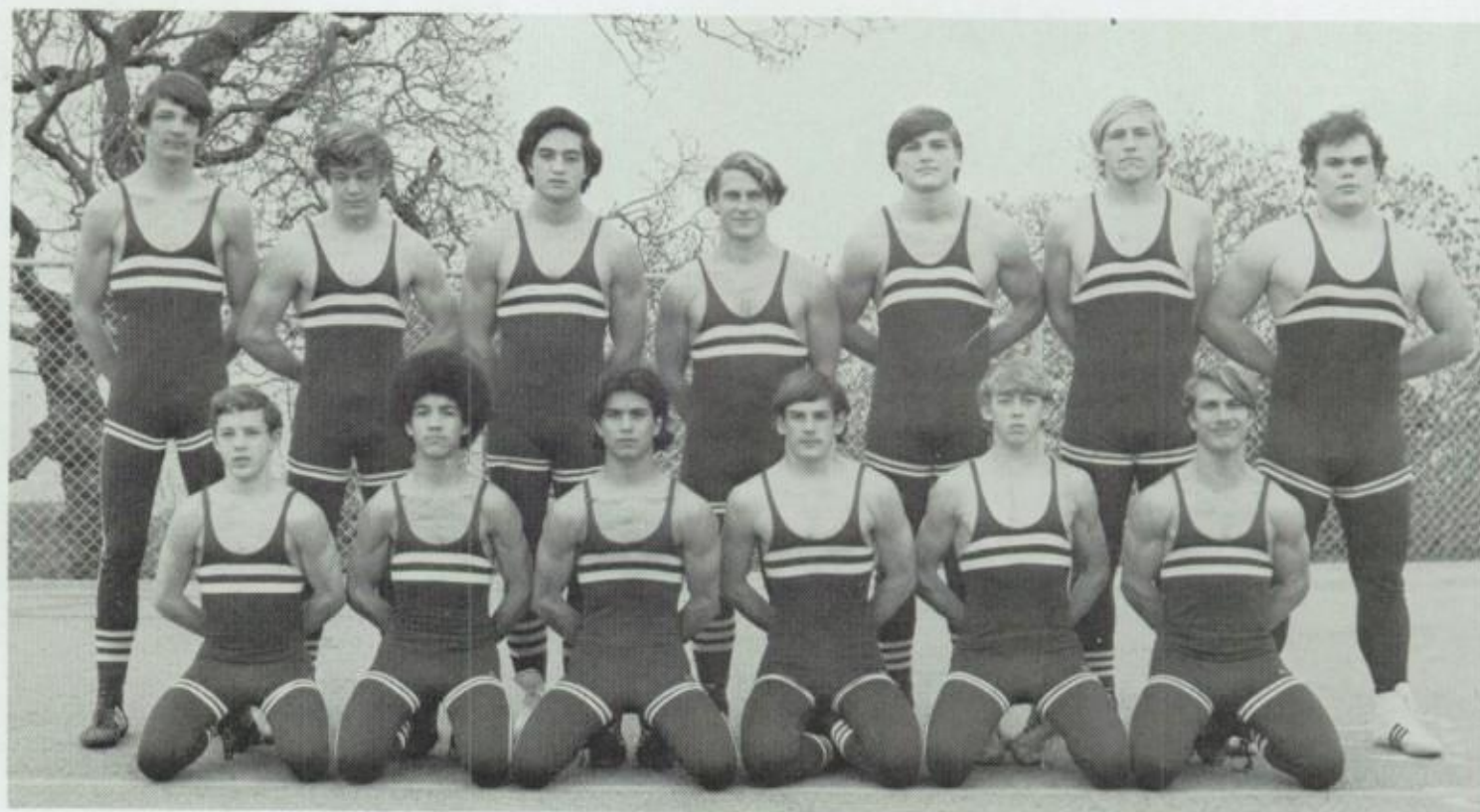
JV Cheerleaders

Jery Murphy, Gini Chandler, Lisa Dradi, Connie Sawyer, Andy Maltzer.



Varsity Wrestling

Row 1: Donnie Davenport, David Moore, Ken Atelian, Kirk Schreil, Glen Shuelke, Kelly Lawson. Row 2: Mike Beckstead, Jerry Jacques, John Carman, Don Knuedler, Mark Rockwood, Dan Douglas, Henry Ehlers.



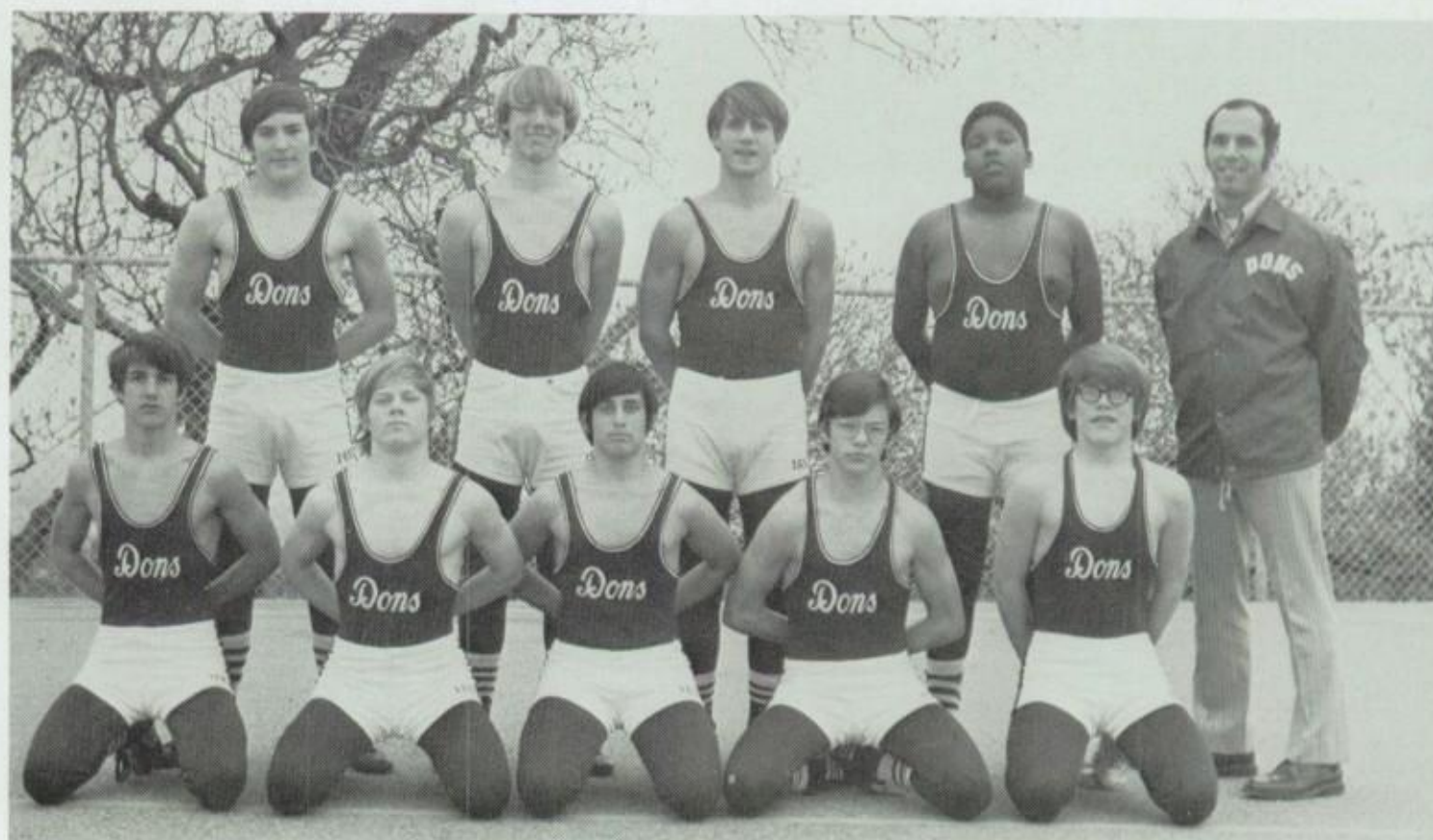
JV Wrestling

Row 1: Bill Bledsoe, Gary Stofle, Larry Meehan, Vince Gritsch, Steve Hill. Row 2: Dave Magnasco, Chad Twardus, Roger Mead, Kevin O'Connor, COACH John Woodhall.



Frosh Wrestling

Row 1: Mark Davis, Dave Hicks, Rob Deutsch, Sherman Anderson, Calvin Moncrieff. Row 2: Dave Nelson, Frances Adams, Greg Knuedler, Al Thompson, COACH Woodhall.





Varsity Cross Country

Row 1: Mike Barnett, Phil Schaffner. Row 2: Randy Fillpot, Mitch Kingery, Lee Shoop, COACH Jim Luttrell. Row 3: Matt Yeo, Ron Cartmell, Bob Hart.



JV Cross Country

Row 1: Jeff McNesby, Mike Richter. Row 2: Joe Graycar, John Schuyler, COACH Jim Luttrell, Mike Nelson, Carl Arum. Row 3: Russ Johnson, Dave LaRash, Ray Nolan.



Soph Cross Country

Row 1: Duncan Wallace, Tom Nelson, Pete Van Alderwerelt. Row 2: COACH Jim Luttrell, Jim Fitzgerald, Mike Walsh. Row 3: Pete Graycar, Jeff Lynn, George Erickson.

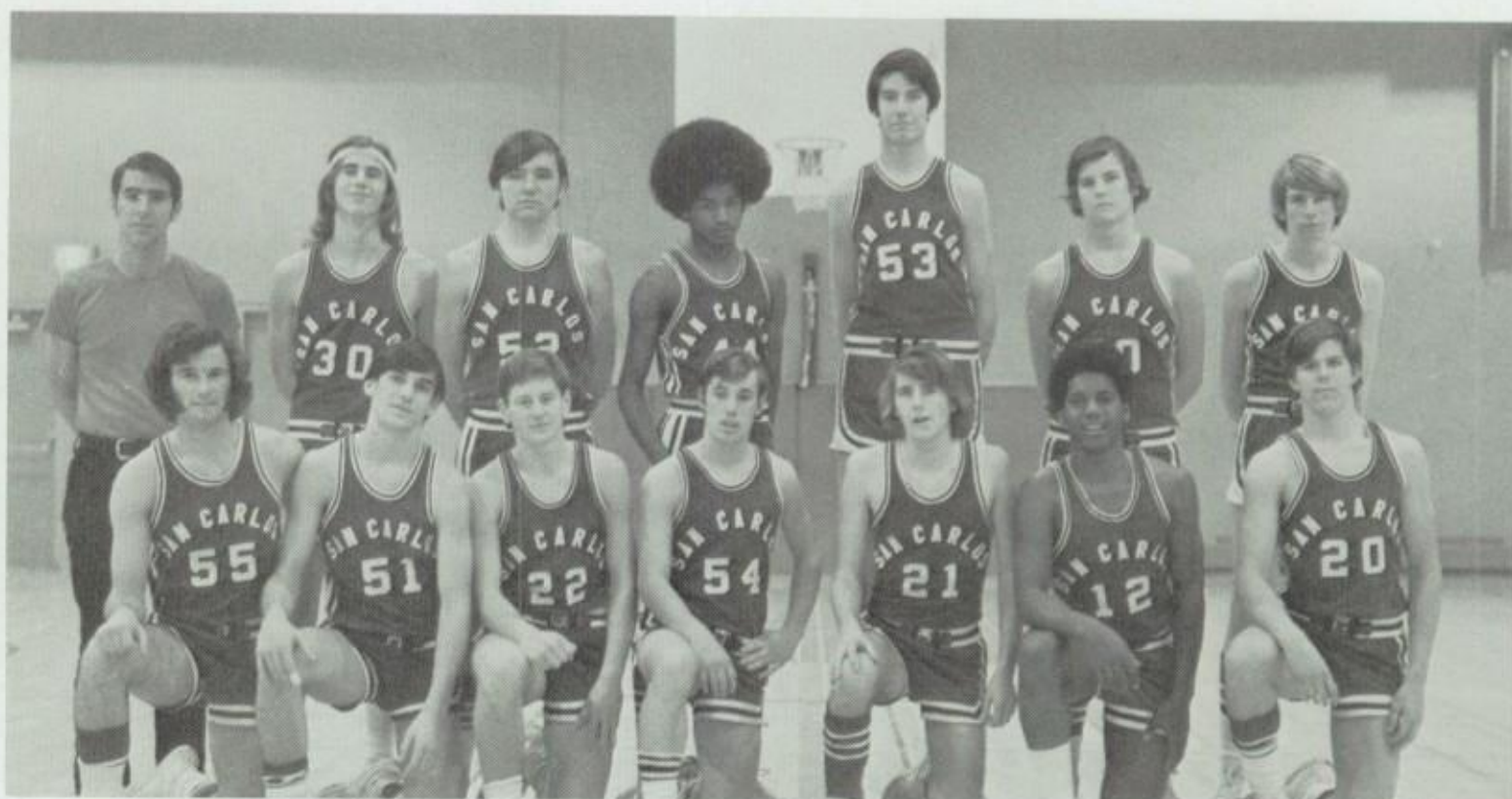


Frosh Cross Country

Row 1: Mark Davies, Dave Papazian, COACH Jim Luttrell, Doug Hooper. Row 2: Craig Nelson, Chris Focht, Don Davenport. Row 3: Al Bartolini, Kris Olstead, Mike Hart, Craig Ulrich, Mike Peterson.

Varsity Basketball

Row 1: John Fitzgerald, Steve deFigueiredo, Scot Sedlacek, Steve Worthington, Dick Stuart, Carl Charlot, Mark Brown. Row 2: COACH Dan Silva, Chris Johnson, Mike Peterson, Alvin Spencer, Guy Kinsley, Ernie Nusser, Pat Tyner.



JV Basketball

Row 1: Frank Rodriguez, Doug Emery, Mark Parnes, Bob Ward, Jim Rice, Mike Barnett, Brad Warren. Row 2: Jim Miller, Greg Howard, Eddie Valdez, Bob Anderson, Savan Thompson, Kevin Dempsey, Mike Marsden.



C Basketball

Row 1: Ken Davenport, Daryl Sugawara, Troy Stevens, Keith Caruso, Chuck Andrews, Ron deFigueiredo, Gary Sommer, Lon Rodriguez. Row 2: COACH Dan Silva, Ray Nelson, Paul Buckley, John Peterson, Chip Imbody, Jim Zeagas, Dan Larice, Lorne Atwood.



D Basketball

Row 1: Larry Pettis, Mike Reeder, Steve Aaron, Mike Madden. Row 2: Tom Kavanaugh, Mark Erickson, Marty Crayton, Steve Walker, Greg Soares, Curt Leviant.



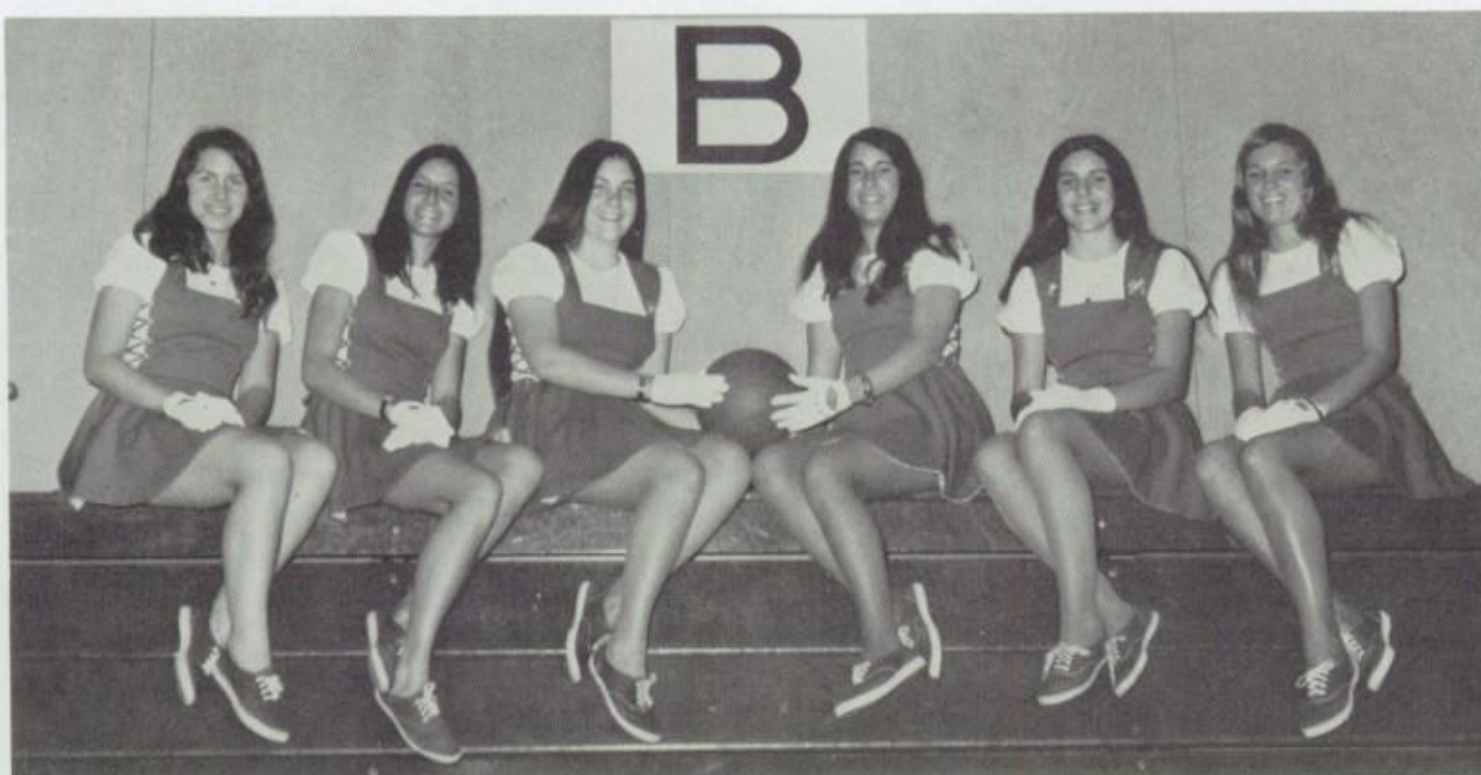
Varsity Cheerleaders

Nancy Nolan, Ruth Shooter, Lori Larson, Diane Heins, Janie Krag.



JV Cheerleaders

Pam Aronson, Barbie Robertson, Tracy Thiele, Nanci Reed, Kathy Moritz.



Varsity pom pon

Kathy Ellien, Page Howell, Susan Schillig, Carole Solloway, Pam Novi, Sue Russell.



JV pom pon

Janie Tsung, Renee Harper, Jan Karaz, Karen Kennedy, Jan Biser, Adriane Johnson.



Chanticleers

Row 1: Vicky Rybar, Carol Yaeger, Diane Heins, Linda Smith, Tina Anderson, Lori Turner, Kathy Busch, Bonnie Gere, Mr. Frank Noa. Row 2: Jeff Rhoads, John Motroni, Tom Maher, Mike Chase, John Ellis, Cary Davis, Joe Murphy.



Aeolians

Row 1: Linda Smith, Lori Turner, Tina Anderson, Bonnie Gere, Vicky Rybar. ROW 2: Sue Smith, Cricket, Deanna Shea, Kathy Busch.

a'Cappella

Row 1: Felicia Howze, Kathy Thompson, Linda Smith, Carol Yaeger, Barbara Coates, Julie Ann Akin, Barbara Billings. Row 2: Tina Anderson, Minta Beckner, Diane Heins, Leslie Cross, Lori Turner, Vicky Rybar, Kathy Busch. Row 3: David Moore, Liz Quinn, Debbie Cunningham, Brigitta Larson, Pam Shaffer, Rod Street, Mr. Frank Noa. Row 4: Joe Murphy, Cary Davis, James Smith, Jerry Nettle, Mike Chase, William Peterson. Row 5: Jon Ellis, John Motroni, Jeff Rhoads, Tom Maher, Brent Taylor, Jack Carbone, Patrick Murphy.



Band I & II

Row 1: Cathy Beering, Marianne Boudreau, Arlene Perdido, Kory Keller, Amy Murphy, Cathy Deutsch, Mary Crupi, Carrie Irizary. Row 2: David Briggs, Mike Gregg, Mike Street, Ken Apte, Jamie Okada, Bob Davis, Kelly Carpenter, Jodi Pearson, Sharon Ellis, Dee Silber, Rita Lorenz, Mr. M. Ryan, David Papazian. Row 3: Jeff Null, Mike Peterson, Jon Weden, Jeff Nielsen, Jim Luttrell, Bob Johnson, Sharon Jeangerard, Gary Cleveland, John Quarrier, Tim Galla, Jim Ferry.





Band

Row 1: Bob Cocores, John Hirsekorn, Rick Worth, Julie Kibbe, Gretchen Matthews, Chris Holm, Tim Fike, Bob Gillaspay, Dick Meyer, Chery Fike, Jim Ferry, Joe Kreiss. Row 2: Pam Aronson, Lorie Warner, Gail Shoop, David Walsh, Claire Trine, Nina Byren, Eileen Scobie, Eileen Fryer, Ginger Royds, Leah Eskenazi, Cathy Kossack, Limda Crumley, Jennifer Urnes, Pam Swan, Lorie Dudune. Row 3: Mr. Ryan, Dan Hirschnitz, Randy Offenbach, Roni Adams, Casaundra Duncan, Debbie Peterson, Marcella McRorie,

Helen Tsuda, Jeff Bookstaff, Daryl Sugawara, Ken Johnson, Tom Maher, Kathy McMullen, Patty Bartel, Carin Wong, Kevin Scheier, Stan Wong, Russ Johnson, Paul Lear, Jeff Rabin. Row 4: Mike Pierce, Michael Gregg, George Warren, Bob Worth, Greg Beattie, Alan Tsuda, Doug Kifune, Todd Hutcheon, Frank Rossbach, Denis Silber, Tom Meyer, Roy Sebald, Clark Smith, Larry Dushkes, Pete Morris, Bart McRorie, Henry Vaillancourt, Ken LaPoint, Dave Donley, Bob Hymes, David Magnasco.



Orchestra

Row 1: Lori Guzzo, Jenny Heller, Bill Sangervasi, Geoff Emmons, Tina Anderson, Robyn Bottomley, Kate Deegan, Kathy Regin, Sharon Fujita, Kathy Busch, Debbie Berthiaume, Dale Garnsey. Row 2: Mr. Michael Ryan, Deanna Shea, Sue Hall, Nancy Newman, Rina Castillo, Terri Shipley, Elizabeth Shrank, Joanne Smith, Vicky Wood, Mary Lou Massman, Clair Trine, Greg Ogden. Not Pictured: Tom Maher



Choir

Row 1: Leslie Martino, Mrs. Christine Thompson, Mae Albado, Lynda Cunningham, Judy Baldwin, Julie Shontz, Alice Antine, Debra McGowain, Melissa White, June Ekdall, Jean Pitts. Row 2: Jennifer Griffis, Carol Terhune, Michelle Rosenaur, Nancy Carolla, Teri Selvy, Aurora Botello, Bonnie Gere, Lisa Risher, Casaundra Duncan, Carmen Russell. Row 3: Valerie Valentine, Wendy Fraser, Karen Shontz, Joan Neth, Sue Smith, Rachel Harvey, Joyce Brown, Sandy Ingram, Kim Uppelgar, Linda Rybar, Nadine Johnson, Beth Dauth

student body officers

1st semester

Dave Wood President, Deb Aronson Secretary, Dan Ponti Treasurer, Howard Edelstein Vice-president.



senators



JUNIORS

Row 1: Mary Mason, Janie Krag, Kathy Ellien. Row 2: Maria Salamanca, Brad Gieser. Row 3: Sue Schillig, Elizabeth Thomson.

SENIORS

Row 1: Beth Atwood. Row 2: Randy Fillpot, Roger Hill, Nancy Nolan, Ford Michael. Row 3: John Motroni. Missing: George Magulac



freshmen

Row 1: Roberta Richmond, Steve Clasen. Row 2: Melinda Moerman, Lynn Zinkel, Sue Ashcraft. Missing: Jenny Vick, Chris Schriel.

sophomores

Row 1: Barb Hooper, Wendy Preston. Row 2: Carol Barker, Jan Karaz, Kim Ashby. Row 3: Marcia Langford, Julie Kibbe.



student Body officers

2nd semester

Dan Ponti Treasurer, Roger Hill Vice-president, John Motroni President, Chris Moore Secretary.

senators

seniors

Row 1: Ford Michael, Beth Atwood, Nancy Nolan. Row 2: Louis Grana, Tina Castillo, Randy Fillpot, Dan Douglas.



JUNIORS

ROW 1: Elizabeth Thomson, Mary Mason. ROW 2: Frank Rodrequiz, Sue Ward, Maria Salamanca, Jim Serano, Lisa Beard. Missing: Mary Taylor



sophomores

Row 1: Jim Fitzgerald, Barb Hooper, Janet Neville, Steve Hill. Row 2: Jan Karaz, Wendy Preston, Virginia Atala. Missing: Kim Ashby.

freshmen

Jenny Vick, Marla Mark, Sue Ashcraft, Melinda Moerman, Tammy Hall, Missing: Denise Devenney, Charlene Pugh.



audio-visual staff

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hilltop players

ROW ONE: Joe Murphy, Bill Seigh, Mike Horne, Dave Brent, Jeff Dreyer, Tim Fike, Dennis Jordan, Brian Storey. ROW TWO: Linda Miles, Terri Branch, Renee Carthan, Bonnie Gere, Jenny Griffis, Michelle Rosenhaur, Julian Moore, Gail Collingwood, Dee Dee Girdler, Virginia Cole, Denise Pozzo. ROW THREE: Cathy Deutsch, Nancie Crumley, Eric Forno, Joan Neth, Pat Jones, Mr. George Gill, Jeff Belton, Greg Howard, Renee Harper, Denise Rollinson, Michelle Dinkel, Mary Dunlap, Jim Fitzgerald. ROW FOUR: Nancy Sullivan, Coleen Devlin, Barbara Powell, Dan Ponti, Elizabeth Hart, John Motroni, Kathy Price, Dave McCurry, Clark Martin.



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donamics

Row 1: Cathy Beering, Annette Derruau, Tammy Hall, Sue Jacobousky, Diane O'Neill, Roberta Marino, Lori Cohen, Linda Rybar, Charlene Pugh, Natalie Mason. Row 2: Virginia Atala, Debbie Gibbons, Becky Estreicher, Sue Gardella, Denise Devenney, Janet Boady, Carol Terhune, Shabhan Kenney, Donna Vaillancourt, Sue Webster, Marilyn Magnasco. Row 3: Mary Crupi, Deedee Girdler, Amy Murphy, Sue Walbrecht, Jan Meacham, Cathy Rice, Lynette Holtman, Vena Tambellini, Roberta Richmond, Terri Lomba, Debbie Estreicher.

tennis

Row 1: Sylvia Derouen, Lynn Lomas, Gloria Dunkel, Sally Smithers, Mary Taylor, Terry Argilla, Jenny Hunter. Row 2: Pam Swan, Carol Hall, Sue Steelman, Carole Havens, Nancy Steelman, Jeanie Smith, Lynn Gilbert. Row 3: Trish Barret, Sally Drach, Terry Jenna, Gita Biegh, Janet Wagner, Patty Rayburn, Amy Fritz, Coach Gladys Leviton.

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swimming

Row 1: Lori Tennant, Joan Lacina, Jennifer Griffis, Wanda Korweck. Row 2: Yvonne Andersen, Stacy Gile, Sue Garnsey, Lori Soars, Nikki Lemoine, Andrienne Dematteis, Sue Kern, Cary Helvy. Row 3: Valerie Valentine, Wendy Fraser, Kim Caruso, Sally Sans, Lisa Risher, Joanne Shiefer, Kim Ashby. Row 4: Sharon Jeangerard, Lori Serrano, Marla Marks, Laura Welsch, Cindi Fredrick, Lori Bianconi, Sally England, Patty Ashby. Row 5: Coach D. Keith, Carol Robinson, Donna Wrigley, Ella Harms, Julie Shontz, Joi Fernelius, Robin Einzig, Denise Andreozzi, Linda Beck.

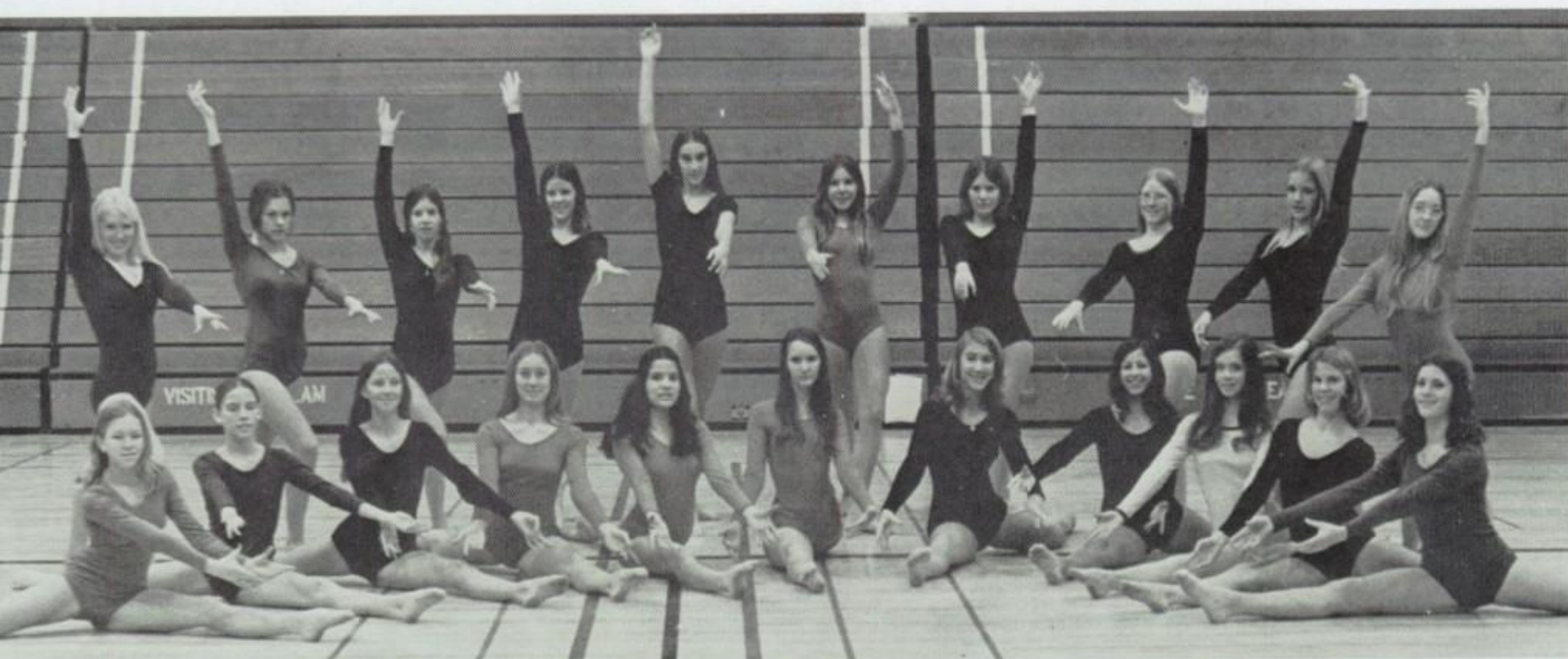
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Row 1: Pam Swan, Liz Hunter, Chris Moore. Row 2: Vera Torp, Jeannie Smith, Sally Drach, Joan Neth.



JV BASKETBALL

Row 1: Debra Hurd, Cathy Beering. Row 2: Kim Ashby, Marianne Boudreau, Sylvia Derouen.



Gymnastics

ROW ONE: Denise Murphy, Melinda Schmidt, Margy Marshall, Lynn Gilbert, Londa Kingery, Barbara Powell, Cheryl Hall, Maria Salamanca, Denise Davis, Mary Mason. ROW TWO: Patty Rayburn, Michelle Murphy, Karen Carpentier, Sue Gardella, Mindy Martin, Linda La Faurie, Cindy Spacek, Julie Shontz, Sue Garnsey, Michelle Clark.

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Row 1: Maggie Salamanca, Susan Garnsey, Tina Sonoda, Kim Stribling.
Row 2: Mrs. D. Dresden, Cindy Lesser, Tim Fike, Liz Wheaton. Missing: Penny Rich.



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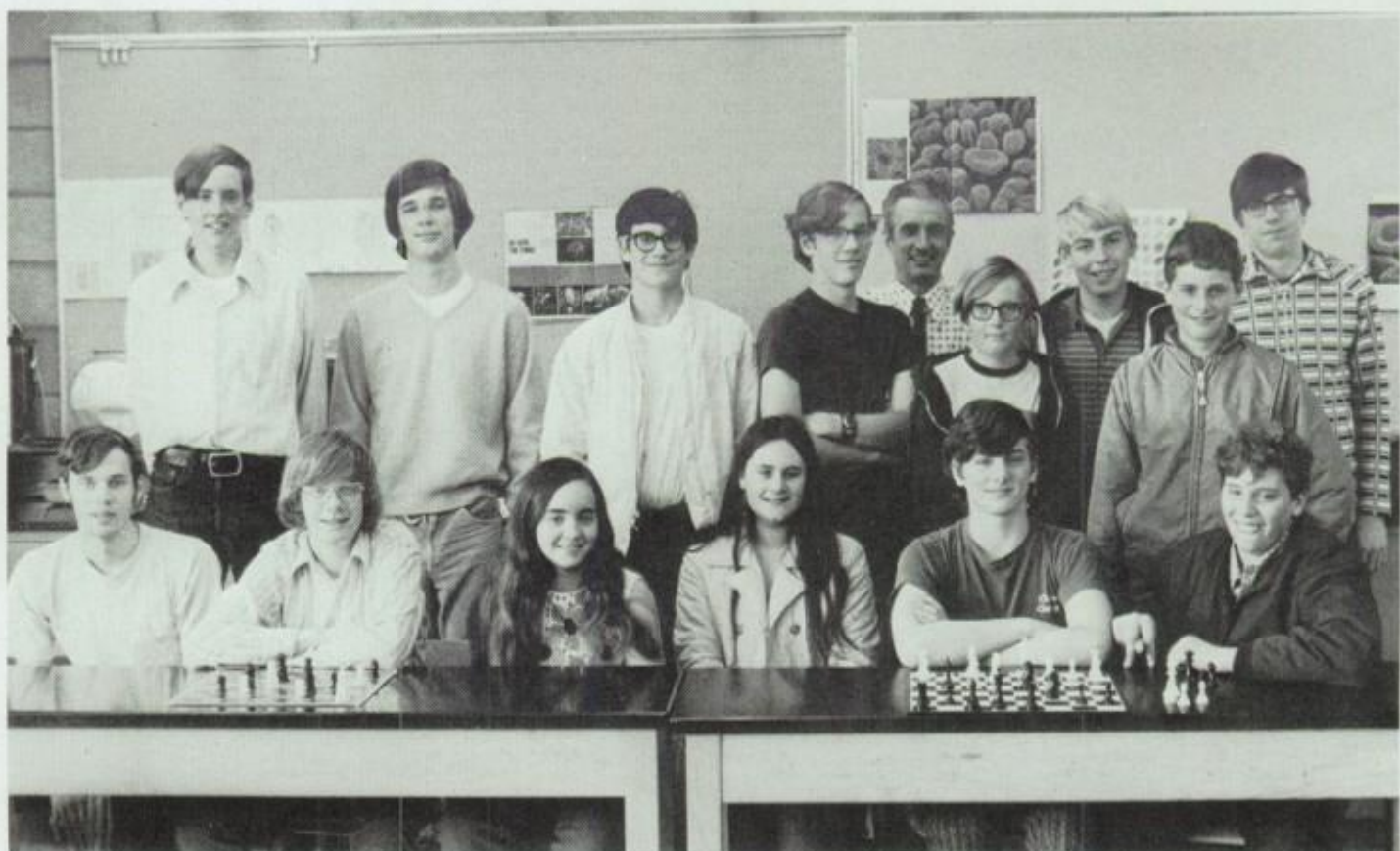
christian student union

ROW 1: John Lynn, Eric Forno, Clark Smith, Vicky Wood, Laurie Casey, Dave Melon, Mr. Don McClean. ROW 2: Mrs. May Ernies, Venna Tambelienny, Carol Yaeger, Julie Kibbe, Mary Peterson, Linda Dillaman.



chess club

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california scholarship federation

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varsity track

Row 1: Lee Shoop, Mitch Kingery, John Schuyler, Matt Yeo, Ron Cartmell, Mike Barnett.
 Row 2: Jeff McNesby, Pete Butler, Bob Hart, Mike Nelsen, Carl Arum, Roger Hill, Mark Parnes.
 Row 3: Mark Rockwood, Dan Douglas, Doug Mattison.
 Row 4: Chris Anderson, Jeff Vetrovec, Scott McBain, Brad Humfield, Victor Hill, Dennis Murphy, Louis Grana.
 Row 5: COACH Jim Luttrell, COACH Mike Cohen, COACH Randy Chapin, Bob Solari.



JUNIOR-VARSITY track

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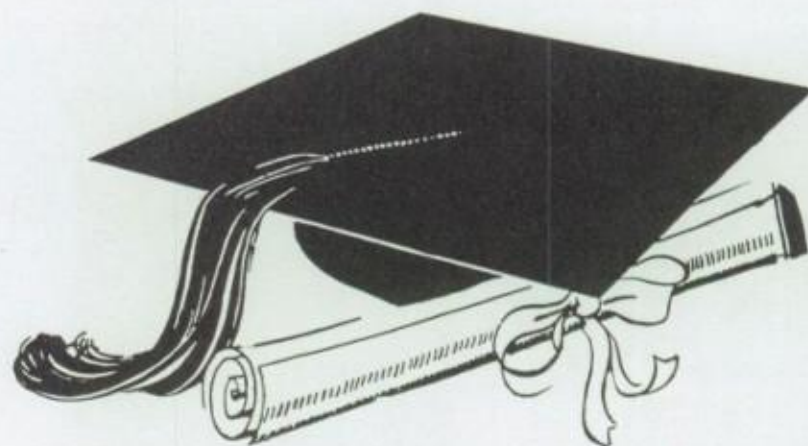


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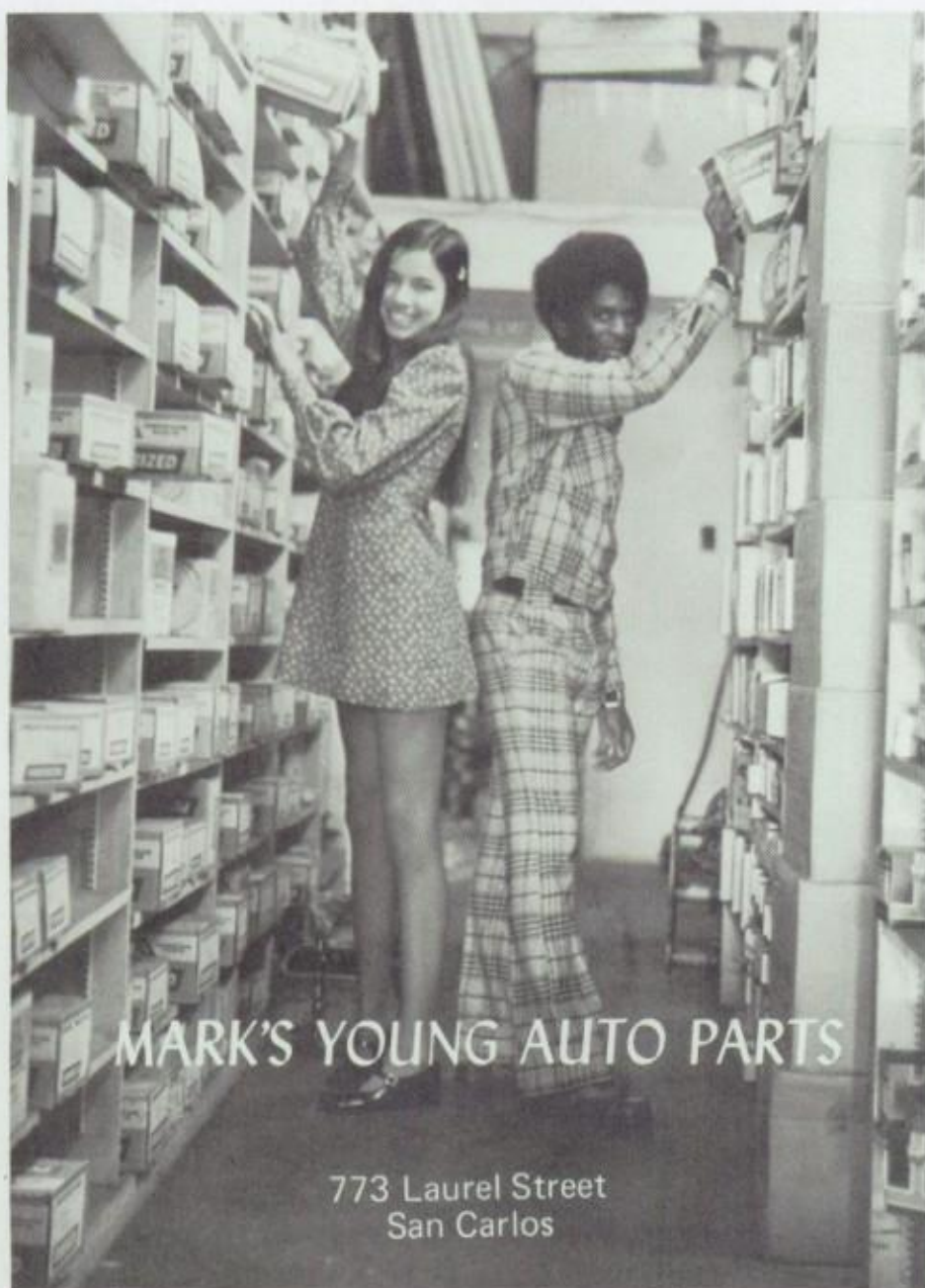
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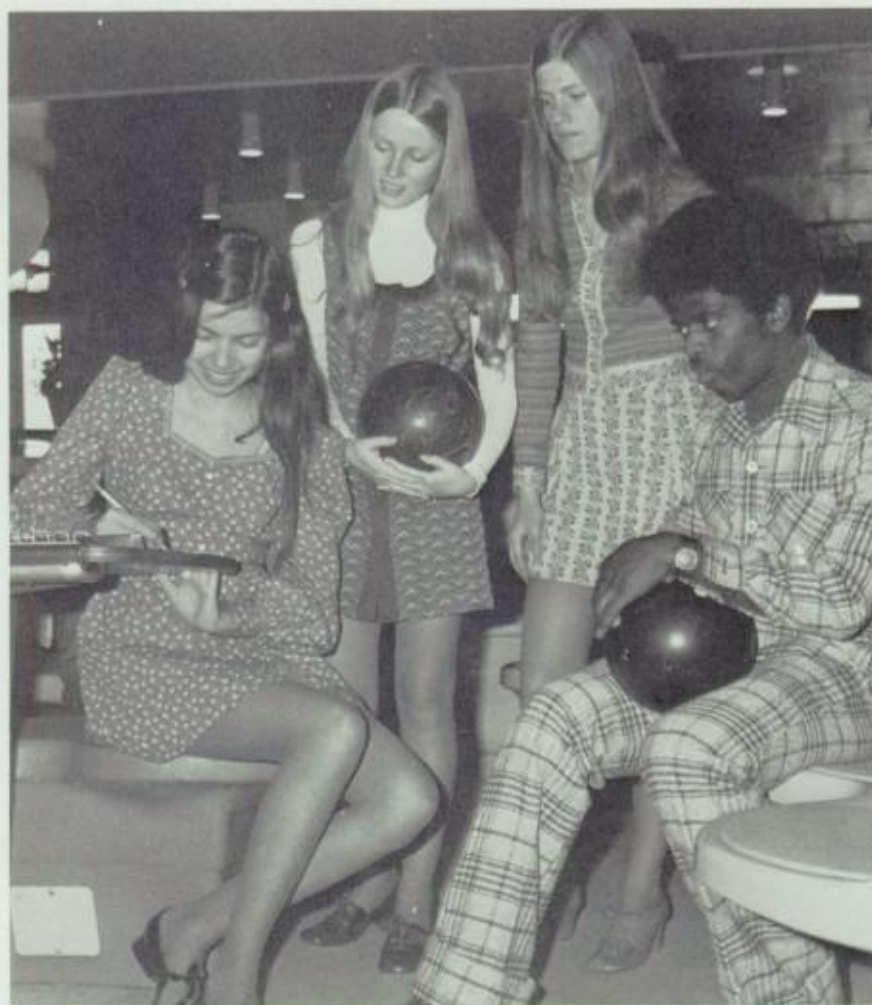
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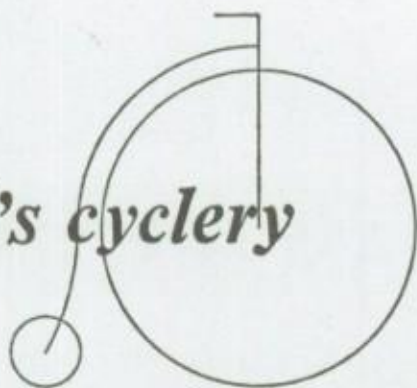
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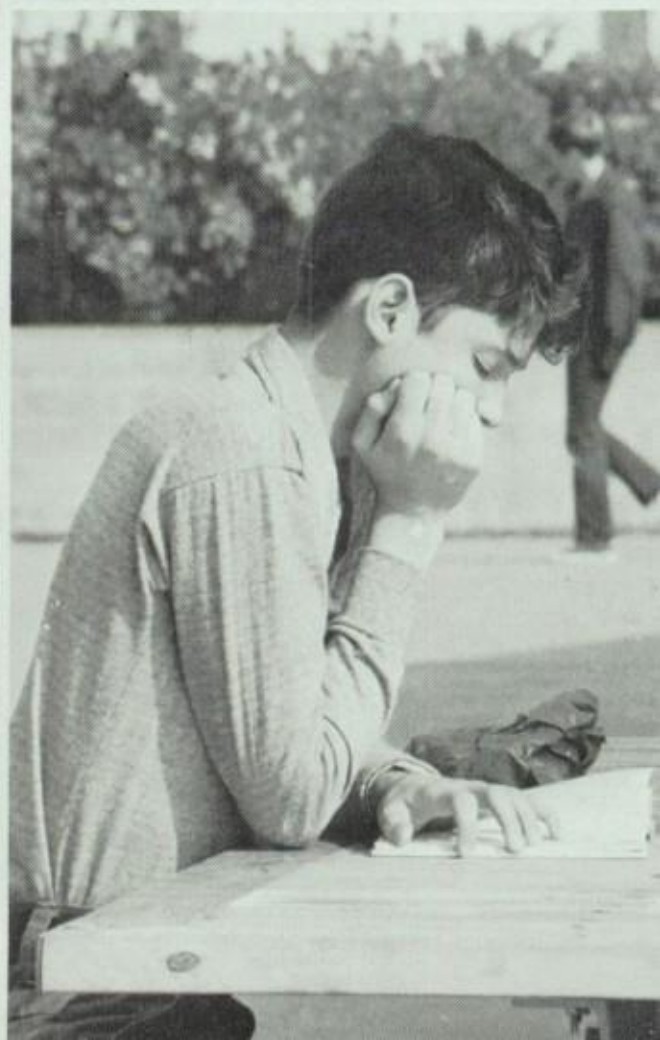
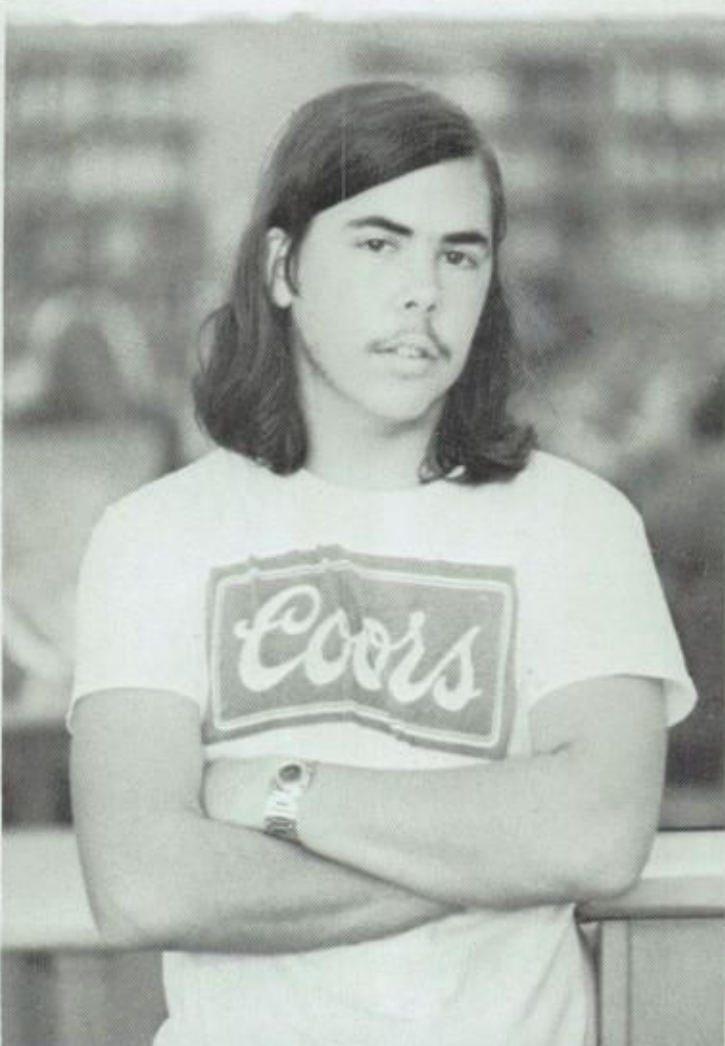
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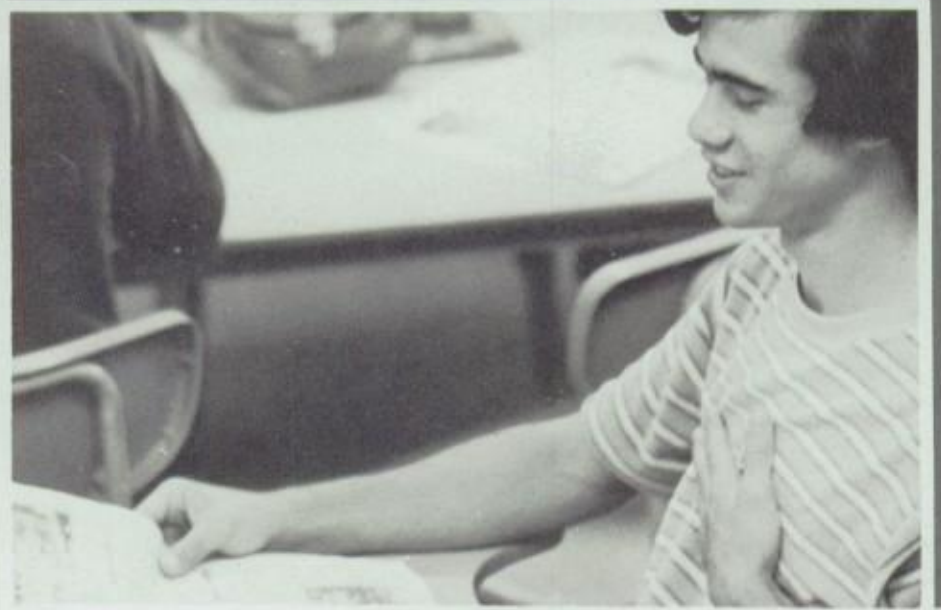
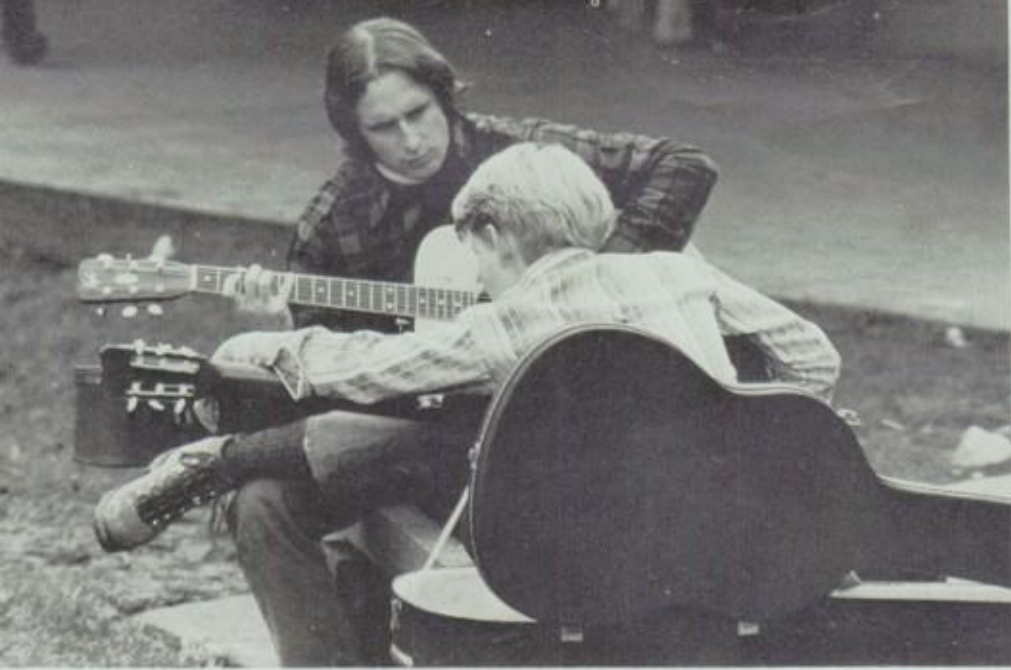
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I have worn my mask for a long, long time.
It protects me against some kinds of pain,
But it keeps me from reaching out
for some kinds of pleasure too.

Let's put aside our masks
and knock down these barriers,
that keep us from revealing
our private worlds to each other.



Let us hold this moment and
 enjoy this great coincidence: the accident
 that brought us together on this
 planet at this moment in eternity.

Shall we begin again?
 We can build a relationship of honesty; of trust.
 We can escape this prison of masks,
 this facade of uncaring coolness.

hear me please . . .



and I will hear you too.

Pat
have a
nice summer
Monty
Mouse

Pat,
It was really great
having you in the biology
class, you were always good
for a laugh. Maybe I'll see
next year during basketball
(try hard)

later,
Craig
Sugli

Turk, Kevin, Star, Abliness, etc etc.
To the greatest B-ball player the world has ever
seen, it was great watching you star on Varsity
this year and it will be great seeing the J.V. player
of the year next year. It is great knowing you
can honor actually) and hope to see you over
the summer (you have to get down to the see
sometime). See you next year and good luck
always star, Mark (Opie) Barnes

Pat,
Go out for
Varsity so I
can go out for J.V.
Have a great summer
and I see you next year
Bob Connor

KEVIN,
you were the best
~~corner~~ corner jump
shot shooter on
Varsity, Good Luck on
JV. I be there.

Earl
B. Figueroa

Pat
To hell of a
Varsity player
that didn't hardly
stay.

Opie
Barnes

Pat, has been
forgetting to
be a
JV player
this year
and the good
shot and the
JV player
see you
in the
summer
JV
see you
Pat

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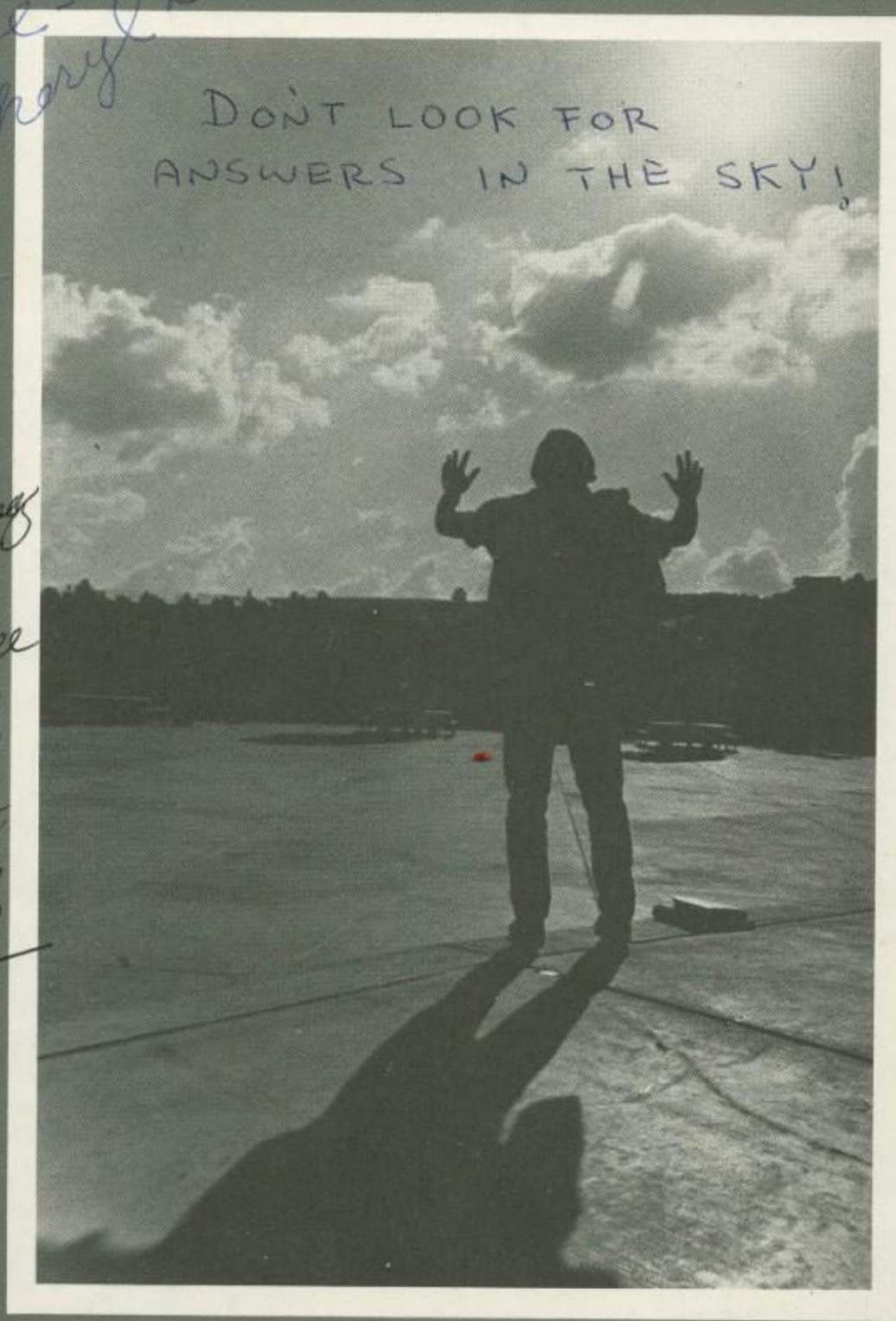
P.S. You
a great bas
ball player. Kind
wish I was a
cheer leader to
watch you. Bye,
see you next
year, have a great
summer.

P.S. WOODSIDE STINKS
Bury B-Ball
I'm going to have summer camp.
A lot of people are coming to see you at the
Athlete's Club. I've had a lot of
fun. I'm going to have summer camp.

Pat,
 You're a really
 nice guy, I've really
 enjoyed seeing in World
 Studies with you. I won't
 be in any classes with you
 next year cuz I'm moving but
 maybe we can meet somewhere
 later on in life. I wish you the best
 of luck in life & may you be
 you can live & may you be the happiest

Pat,
 Had a good time
 in P.E. I am not
 burn't see ya
 Bruce

Pat,
 It's been nice seeing
 little of you this
 year (just kidding) hope
 to see you in JV
 basketball next year
 Melt
 Vallancourt



Hear Me!

